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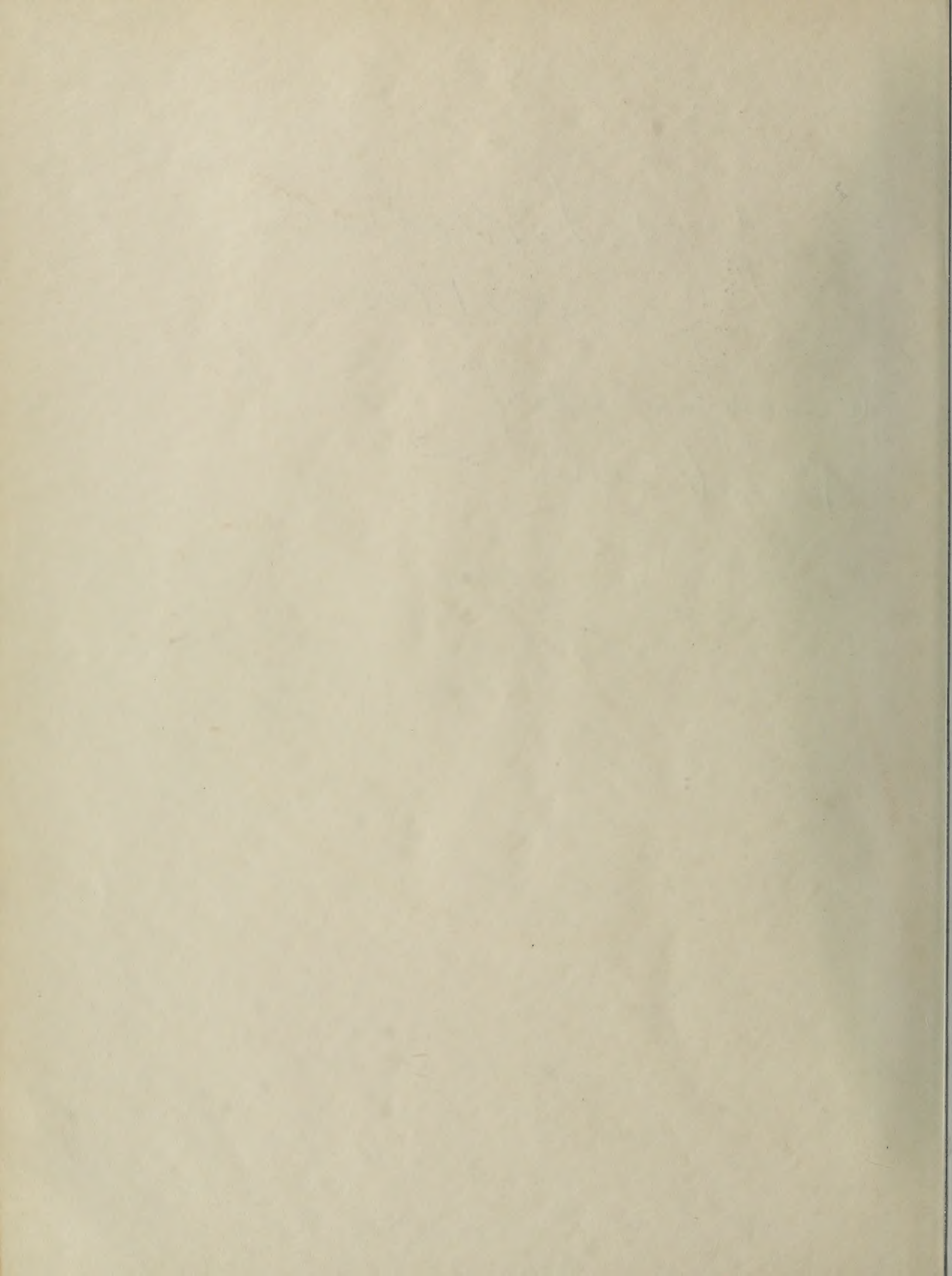
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To you . . .



and you . . .

Out of this year of inspiration and growth, of carefree fun and lasting friendships, comes another Banyan. A picture and paragraph record of delightful, unforgettable memories—one short, breathless period of your life. If it contains a spark of the happiness that was yours during this year, then it will always be alive—a chronicle of your college days. To you, its inspiration, we dedicate the 1938 Banyan, hoping that it will always be a part of you through all the glorious years to come . . .



Representative

of the "Y"'s renowned spirit of geniality and openheartedness is its energetic president, Franklin Stewart Harris. Through each busy day he has a warm hand-clasp, a friendly smile, for everyone . . . in lighter moments his comradeship is a rare pleasure to know.





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Inspirations

LEADERS, CLASSMATES--YOUR INSPIRATIONS!

College was different than you expected and yet you weren't disappointed. As a freshman you wandered over the campus, inspired and yet a little awed by those worldly upperclassmen or learned professors . . . You shook hands with the President and met the Deans, and college was underway --classes, study--new friends-- life! Each hour, each day was filled with so much of joy and inspiration that before you knew it the year was over. Yet out of it came so much worth while that you knew your life from then on would be fuller because of the University. Leaders, classmates--your inspiration!

IN BOOK ONE



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COLORFUL CAMPUS

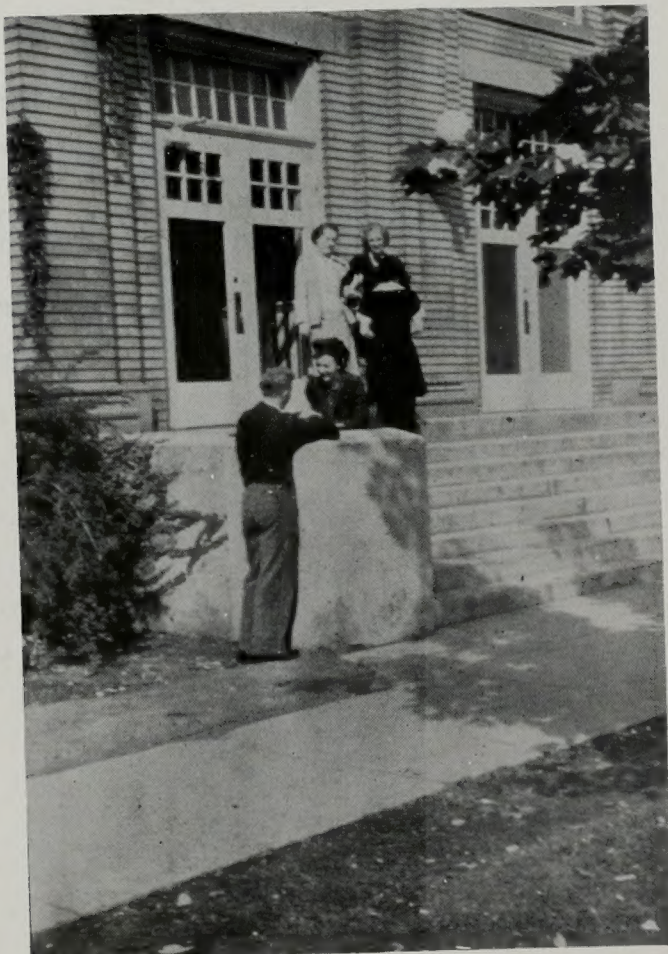
You have lived here on the campus of Brigham Young University the past year, so there is really no need to tell you how lovely it is. You strolled along the many walks the first few days of the fall quarter, so you already know how delightfully gorgeous it is in autumn dress. You followed Blue Key on the night of the Frosh Trek, and you learned how enchanting it can be in moonlight. The same night you saw the Y on the east mountain brighten the valley when the Sophomores lighted it for Frosh benefit. And in the spring, myriads of brilliant blossoms. Truly the campus at Young University is colorful, a lovely place.

Lower Campus

... ivy covered walls

The Gate . .

Remember the first thing you saw at Brigham Young University? Wasn't it the old entrance gate at Fifth North and University? Gift of the 1912 graduates, the gate is symbolic of the beginning of a new life, opening before each person who sees it for the first time a new, exciting realm of experience. Even now, can't you feel its challenge—its invitation for you to explore the regions within? Suppose we steal a few minutes and take a flying trip around the campus. First let's turn left to the Women's gym across the street.



The Women's Gym

How would you like to work a couple or two problems in mathematics? OK — find the number of people who have danced here since its erection in 1913. Or take the number of basketballs that have been wornout in the gym and divide it by all the girls who here learned their "head, shoulders, knees and toes". Give up? Well, anyhow, maybe you get the idea—that during its twenty-five years of existence the Women's Gym has been the hub of Brigham Young's wheel of social and physical activity. But back through the entrance gate and on with our trek . . .

jealously guard secrets of love and laughter

Education Building

The oldest building on the campus, through whose sacred front door you lowly frosh (Do you remember "when", Seniors?) are forbidden to enter—at least during those hectic hazing days. Originally the home of the administration offices, the building now houses the art, geology, education, chemistry, psychology, physics and home economics departments. Room D, on the third floor, was the first Assembly hall of the Institution, and now serves as a combination study room, art gallery, and museum. Incidentally, the "I'll meet you under the clock" clock is found in the main hall, and and in the tower "The Old Y Bell" clangs out its message—"it's twenty after and another class is over. Thank the Lord!"



The Aztec Fountain

Directly west of the main entrance to the Education Building we find the Aztec fountain. It's a good thing it "ain't talkin'". If it could, it might reveal lots of things. It could tell your secrets—secrets whispered to your one and only (all five of them). It could tell of your ambitions and plans, your hopes and desires—confidences revealed as you paused on one of its sides. Or, again, it might embarrass those lazy Freshmen you ducked in its shallow "depths". Freshmen must whitewash the Y on the east mountain—or else. Gift of an early graduating class, the fountain could greet as an old friend, every student since that time.

... canopies of cool, inviting shade

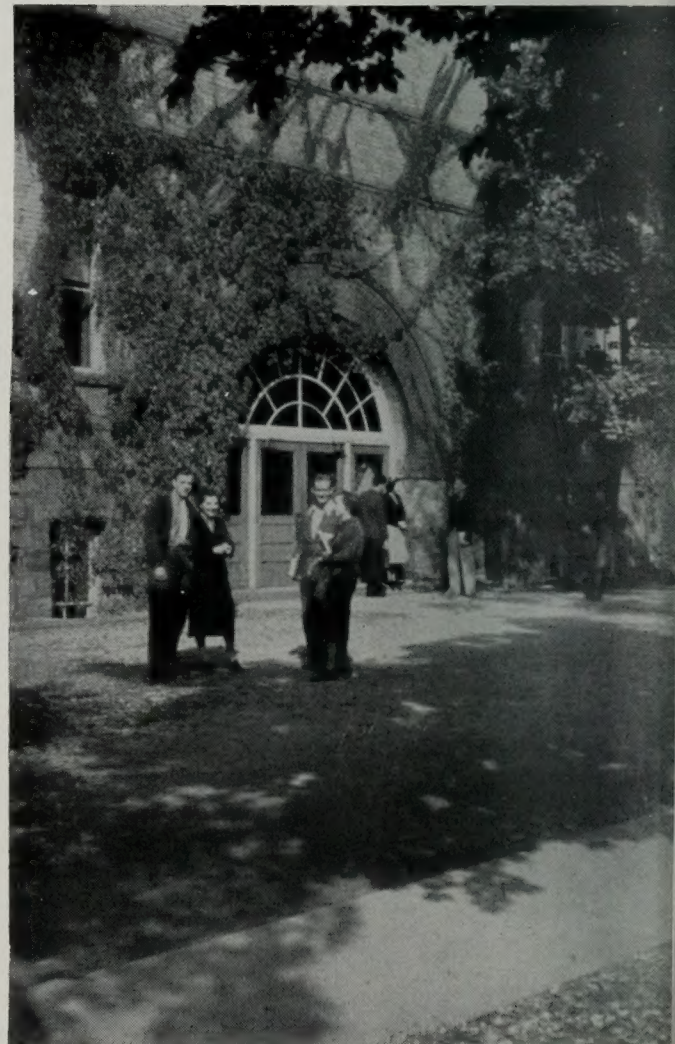


President's Entrance

Now almost forgotten, and rarely used, covered by vines and shrubbery, the President's Entrance is a sentimental reminder of days of the past. Then it was all important, leading into the president's offices. Now, since the rapid growth of the school, the administration offices have been moved to the newer upper campus. Thus the old is unused and forgotten, making way for the new. Leaving this shrine of days that have been, we round the Education Building to the College Building. . .

College Building

Remember those mad dashes to assembly from your 10:30 class on the hill? Up the steps to College hall, where, if you were lucky, you had a friend with a seat waiting for you. Otherwise, you probably stood. And in this same hall you often gathered to share in Brigham Young's fine music and dramatic presentations. On the lower floor you saved your quarters by reading the bookstore's latest magazines (Esquire, College Humor, Judge, and occasionally the Atlantic Monthly or Reader's Digest) . . . Or for the good of the stadium you bought a candy bar or sharpened your pencil



... rivaled only by autumn's gorgeous glory

Training Building

Passing the training school, we see a group of athletes lounging on the steps. Maybe you've noticed that you seldom pass here without glimpsing some of the boys. The reason might be that the top floor of this building is athletic headquarters, with men's gymnasium and coaches' office. And you education majors probably had your first teaching experience here, because it is the "little red schoolhouse" for the elementary grades of the Brigham Young University Training School



.. 2nd East *Steps*

Leaving the lower campus, let's start towards the site of the newest additions to Brigham Young U.—the Upper Campus. Following one well-traveled route we came to the 2nd East Steps — popular in spring and fall because of the beauty of the rich foliage and shrubbery bordering them — and on moonlight nights because of Lover's Lane branching off at the middle landing. At the top of the steps we find the Sundial. . . .

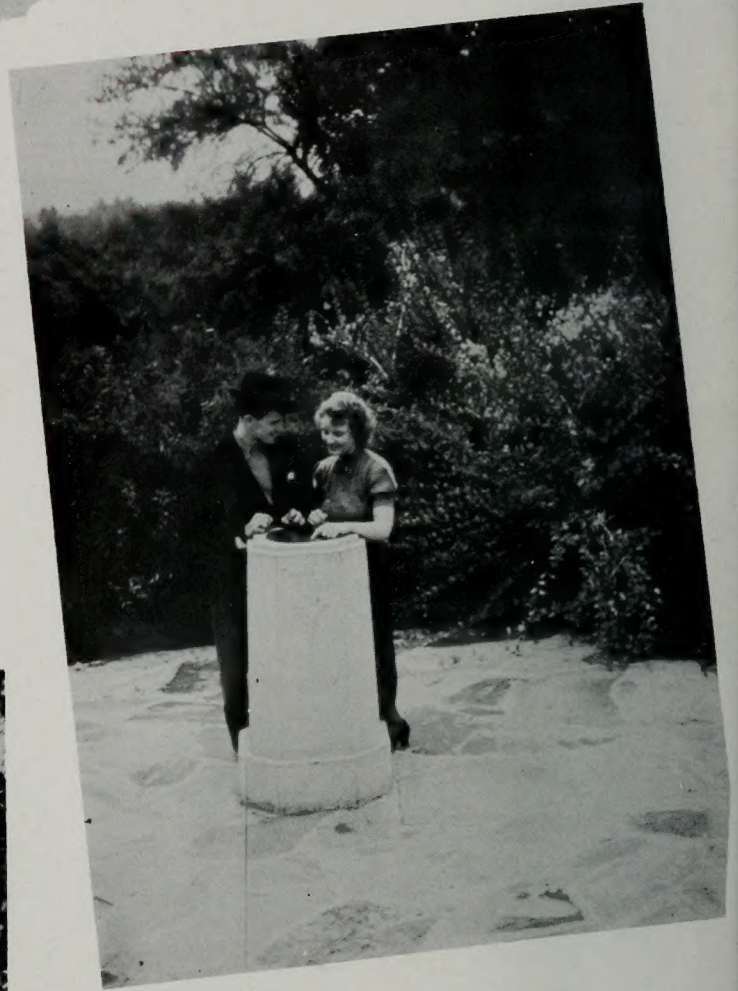


Upper Campus

sunny skies, familiar faces

The Sundial

The Sundial — what would a campus do without one? A gift of the graduating class of 1916, the original was placed on the brow of the hill west of the Maeser building. In 1936 it was replaced by the present dial, the surroundings of which were designed and planted by the Landscape Architecture classes under Professor LaVal S. Morris of the University faculty



3rd East Steps

Maybe you left our party and slipped around by the 3rd East steps to the hill. The students down 3rd East and vicinity offer this little recipe for exercise: Wait at the bottom of the steps until about a minute before time for the last bell and then race up to your class in the top of the Brimhall Building. Wanna try it?

make each day a lovely, lasting treasure . . .



The Maeser Memorial

Regardless of the way you chose, the first thing you saw as you reached the top of the hill was the Maeser Memorial Building, whose stately pillars can be seen throughout the surrounding country. It is fitting that such a building should honor our first president, Karl G. Maeser, whose work in youth education places his name in a position comparable to that of the building — a place of eminence, overlooking all it surveys. Within its walls are found the offices of the University and Associated Student presidents, President's Aides. The College of Commerce, the University Press, the Y News and Public Service Bureau, and last, but by no means least, the Banyan office. Yea, man!!!



The Grant Library

Erected in 1925, the new library was named in honor of the president of the L. D. S. Church, Heber J. Grant. It is today one of our most modern and well-equipped buildings. Besides housing a complete library of books and periodicals, the Grant Library is headquarters for the English, History and Language departments. On the second floor is found the large reading room, used almost exclusively as a clearing house for dates. Remember? — that place where you went to chat with your friends—and to study occasionally . . .



... a between-class-chat,

Brimhall Building

Newest of campus additions, the Brimhall Building has an interesting history. It began a humble existence back in 1919 as the one-storied Mechanic Arts Building. Then feeling the need of expansion it added a couple of stories, changed its name and in 1935 became the modern, imposing structure it is today. Named after our late president, George H. Brimhall, the building is home to the departments of Bacteriology, Mechanic Arts, Office Practice, Botany, Zoology, Horticulture, Landscape Architecture, and the Extension Division

President's Home

Leaving the Brimhall Building, we stop next at the home of our genial President and his family. For eight years the Harris's have occupied this lovely home. Most of us have, at one time or another, taken advantage of their hospitality and have been graciously received at their doors. These doors have been opened for many University activities, including faculty, coed, and senior receptions. Stepping out of the east door we find ourselves in the cool, flowered loveliness of the President's garden . . .



... a stroll in the Harris' garden . and a Saturday thrill

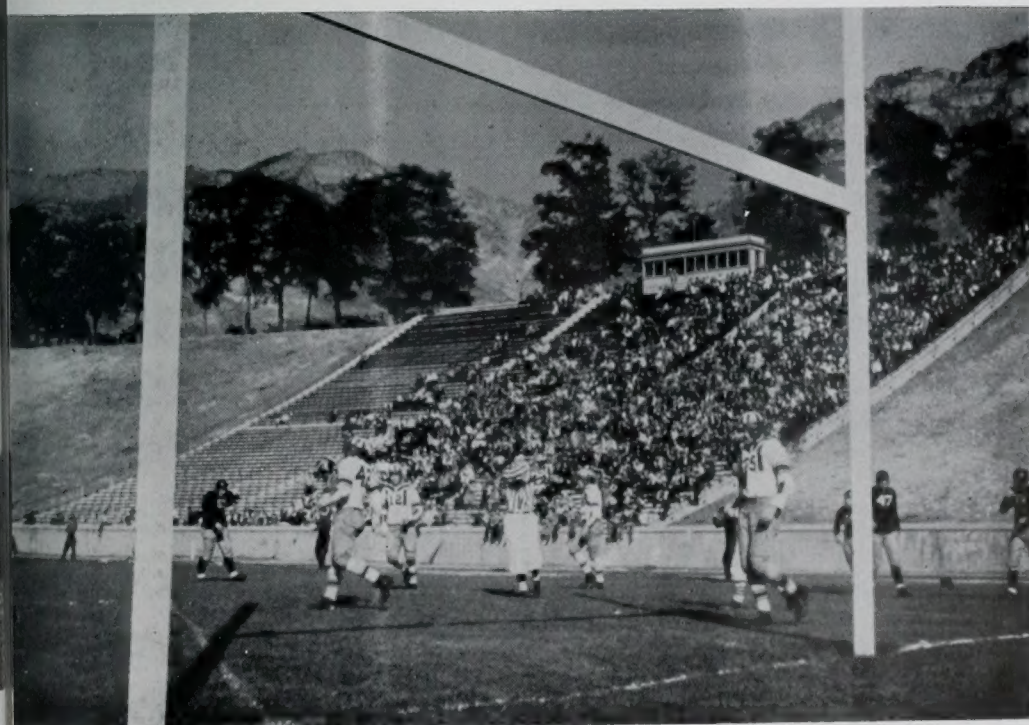
President's Garden

The President's garden was designed and planted by Professor Laval S. Morris of the Landscape Architecture department. Its design embraces five parts. The "Unit of Entertainment" has no flowers, it is used solely for garden parties. The "Circular Garden" is the main flower unit and contains a pool surrounded by a succession of lovely flowers from early spring to late autumn. Directly behind this unit is the "Rose Garden", a profusion of many rose varieties. The "Pergola", the only architectural feature, opens at one end into the "Rock Garden", and at the other, into the "Wall-Garden". A delightful place to stroll and chat, but we must hurry on to the stadium, it's kick-off time.



The *Stadium*

On Saturday, October the ninth, you were one of several thousand who gathered in the Y stadium to see the team play the California Aggies. It was a great day for the Y boys who romped off the field with a 34 to 0 victory. On Saturday, November 20, you witnessed a 19-0 Homecoming Day victory. And thus it went throughout the season. Through the courtesy of nature, the B. Y. U. Stadium was built on the west slope of Temple Hill in 1928. Its natural bowl has seen a number of great football teams. But it wasn't until this fall that a really great team appeared on the gridiron. We wish that we might see, as the stadium will, the golden years of greatness which are coming to Y football squads. . . .



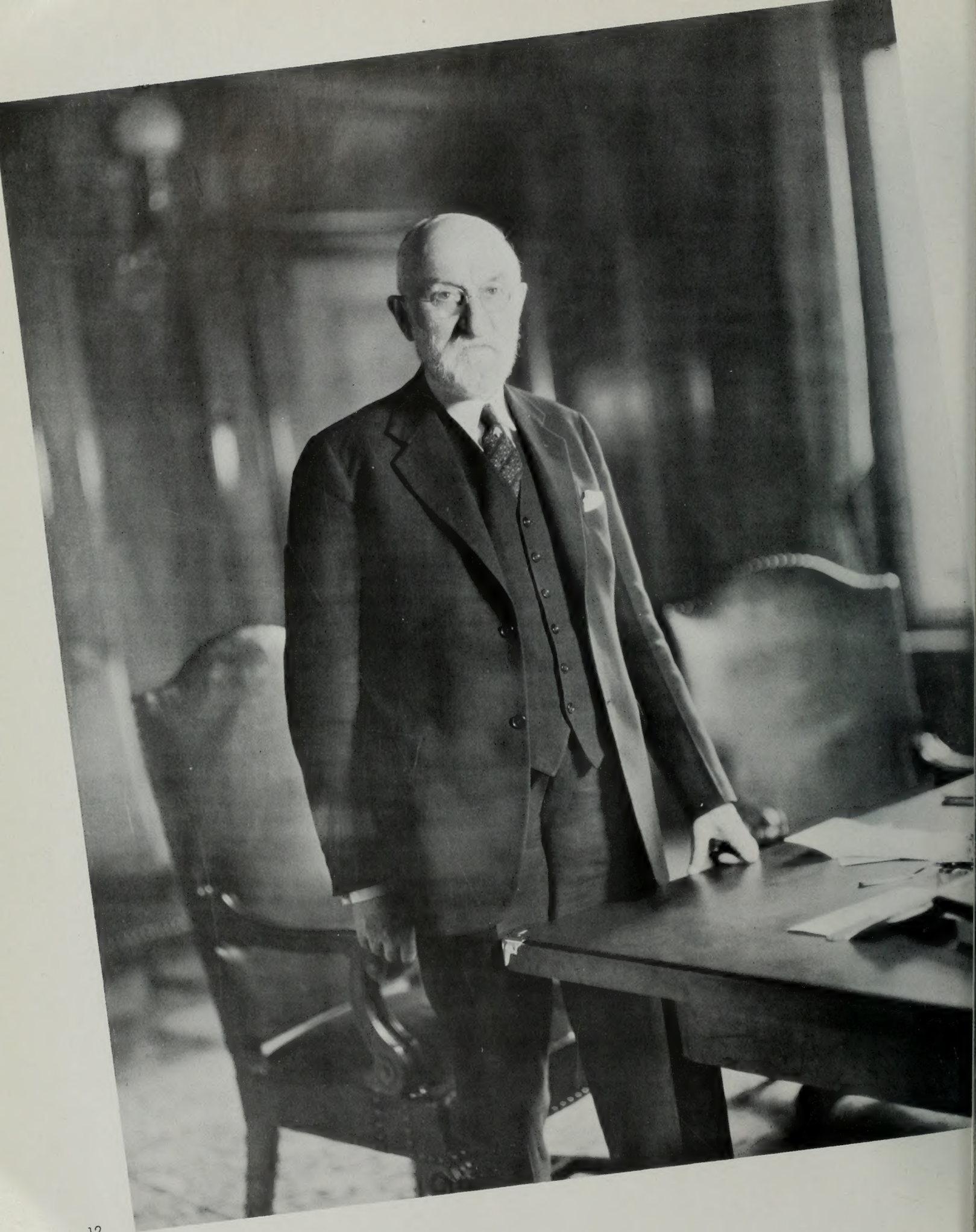
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ADMINISTRATION

You are lucky to have the opportunity of attending an institution where the faculty is so gifted and versatile. You are lucky to know such men as President Harris, Dr. Sperry, Registrar Hayes, and all the others who so much typify the ideal we seek. Truly, we are distinctive here. A glorious setting, a versatile faculty, a spirit of friendship, these and many more are blessings to cherish. In the pages that follow we have tried to give you a picture of the administration. We have tried to tell, in word and picture, all the interesting little things that make our faculty different.



A banker, a farmer--travelers both

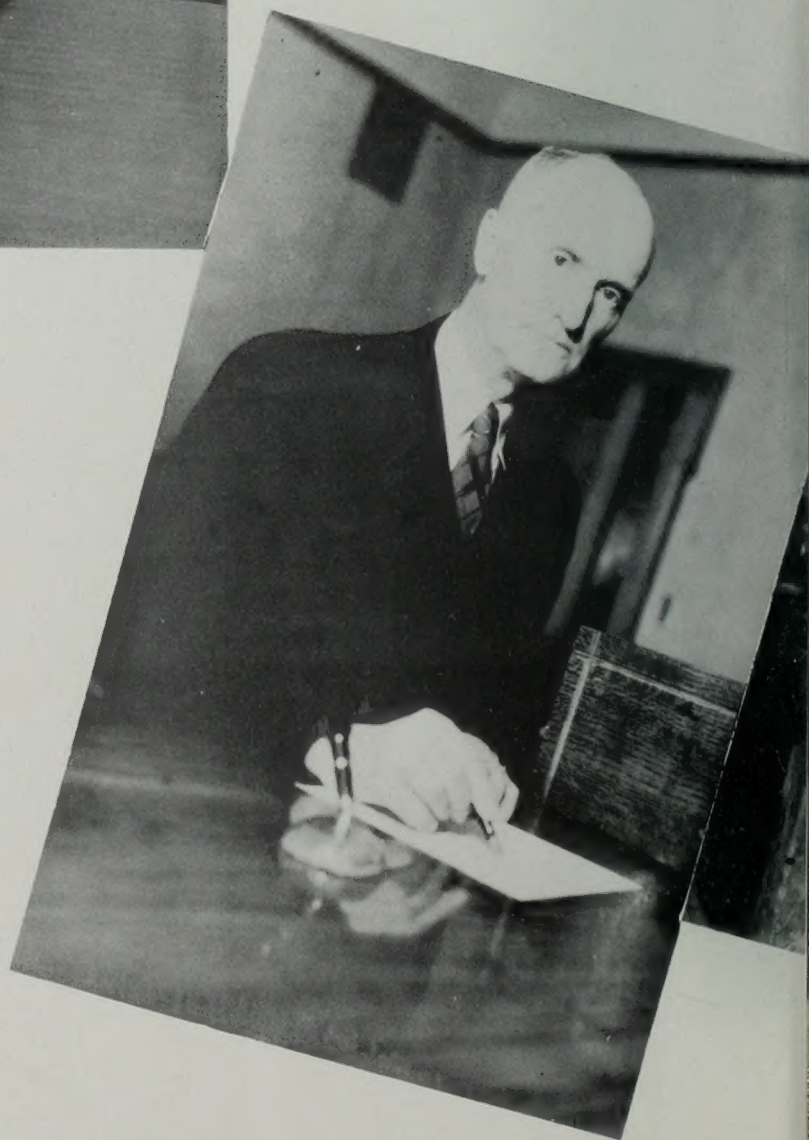
So versatile are our two presidents that the old rhyme of "a banker, a lawyer, a merchantman, a chief" seems rather aptly to fit them. Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of which we are a part, is well known in banking and finance circles throughout the nation. Our own president Franklin S. Harris (below) was, before his presidency, an agronomist and soils expert by profession. Both have held numerous civic and industrial positions. And both for years have been world commuters. Within the past year President Grant has returned from an extended tour of Europe and has been called upon to preside at the dedication of church chapels in every corner of the United States. President Harris has been present at church and educational functions as far south as Mexico and as far north as Canada. For leadership, for noble example, we cherish their association and words of inspiration.





Mormon **Educator**

Into the able hands of Dr. Franklin L. West, church commissioner of education, the church heads have placed the destinies of young Mormondom. His is the job of shaping the educational policies of numerous stake seminaries and, more specifically, of Brigham Young University. It is seldom we see him on the campus, yet the power he wields is felt by all who attend the institution. Dr. West stands as an example of what he preaches, a pleasure to know, and an inspiration to all who come under his influence.



The President's *Right* Hand

E. H. Holt (opposite page, lower), treasurer and historian, B. T. Higgs (lower left), custodian, John E. Hayes (lower right), registrar, and Kiefer B. Sauls, secretary and purchasing agent, are truly the president's right hand. Efficiency has become a by-word with this quartet. Custodian Higgs this year rounds out 30 years service in that capacity. Mr. Holt came about the same year to teach business, and the other two have established enviable records of service to youth.



DEAN OF WOMEN



Dean Nettie Neff Smart likes informal chats with "her" girls. The photographer found her one day pleasantly conversing with Martha Johnson, and the picture for the Banyan was made. Dean Smart loves her home. Just newly finished, the house receives all the attention she can give. She delights in buying and arranging new things in it, planning pleasant little surprises for her boys, Neff and Eddie. A good cook, the Dean relishes salads and is always trying new and different recipes. Her duties include the supervision of the Associated Women Students and the well-knit organization at Young University is due largely to her untiring effort and careful planning. She is not above the girls, but rather one of them . . . a big sister to all the girls just as the Mentors are to Freshmen.

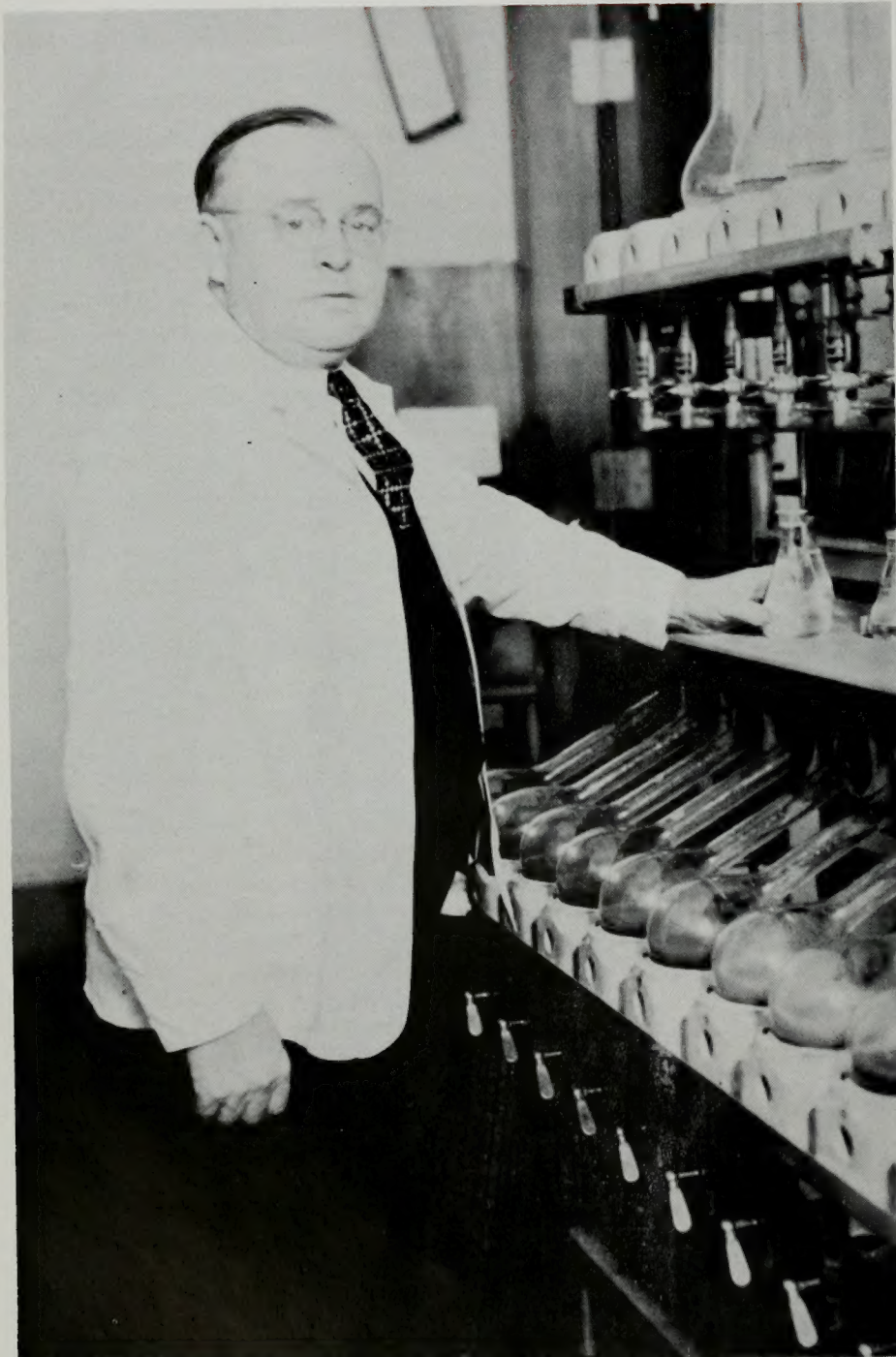
DEAN OF MEN

Here is a combination for you! Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Men, likes Elbert Hubbard and malted milks. Dean Lloyd is in his first year at the Y and already he has made himself a place in the heart of every male student on the campus. So very likeable, he is always just one of the boys. The boy in him always calls for apple pie, yet the heart of a man and the lover of fine things finds expression in the beauty of rich sunsets and twilights. The busy buzz of student conversation just before class is called intrigues him. An avid sports fan, he likes football and basketball. As a collector of ties he is never satisfied.



APPLIED SCIENCES

... the Dean



Nitrogen Fixer

Dean Thomas L. Martin is known throughout the entire west for his studies in soils. Dean Martin, of the College of Applied Sciences, not only handles the duties connected with his office of dean, but teaches a number of classes in bacteriology and related subjects. Especially does he enjoy teaching soils and agronomy classes. The nitrogen fixation processes are his particular interest and he has done much investigation in that line. He is the possessor of a formula known as Martin's gargle, a powerful disinfectant. Probably the smallest member of our faculty, his is a dominating figure in church and civic life. As further work he fathers a good old Mormon family.

... and the faculty

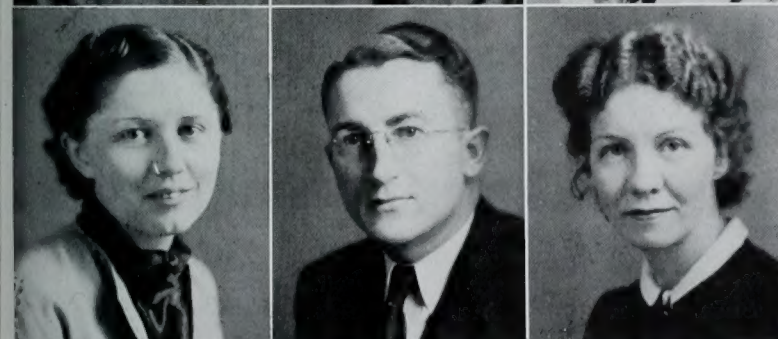
The faculty at Brigham Young University is extremely versatile. Many of them hold responsible positions in church and state and do a great deal of work outside the University. Among the faculty members of the College of Applied Sciences we find some of our best all-around people. Professor Laval S. Morris has designed and planted grounds for churches, park, and civic buildings. At present he is in charge of roadside improvements for the State Road Commission. Professor W. H. Snell of the mechanic arts department built the stadium house and supervised the construction of the dormitory, has charge of all campus construction. Seth T. Shaw analyzes fruits for spray residue. May Billings has produced a book on sewing printed on the "Y" Press.



LaVal S. Morris, M.S.
Professor of Landscape Architecture
and Head of the Department
Vilate Elliott, B.Pd.
Professor of Home Economics
Percival P. Bigelow
Instructor in Auto Mechanics



May Billings, B.S.
Instructor in Home Economics
H. Grant Ivins, B.S.
Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry
and Head of the Department
Effie Warnick, B.S.
Professor of Home Economics
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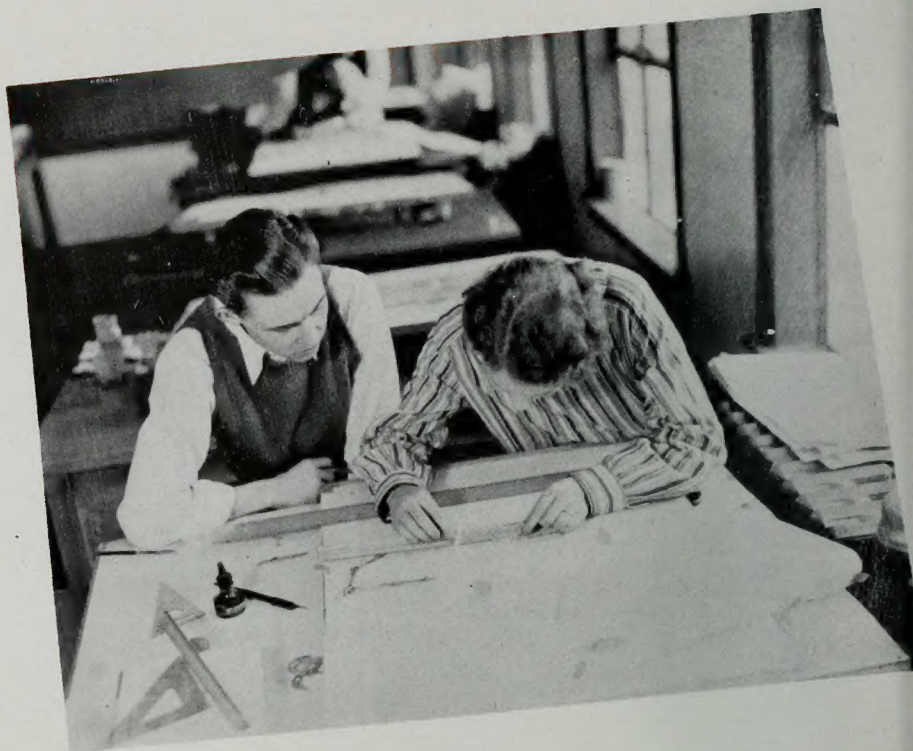
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Associate Professor of Horticulture
and Head of the Department
Mrs. L. S. Morris
Instructor in Landscape Architecture



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Assistant Professor of Home Economics
William H. Snell, A.B.
Associate Professor of Mechanic Arts
and Head of the Department
Allie Dixon
Instructor in Home Economics

APPLIED SCIENCES

.. the farm



Preparation for life in the home and on the farm is the aim of the College of Applied Sciences. It trains in all the fundamental problems which might confront a homemaker. At the top is Mrs. Rae B. Morris, landscape architecture instructor, checking a landscape drawing for Robert Bird. Lower is Miss Allie Dixon, second from left, and a group of girls in the home ec. kitchen.

.. the home



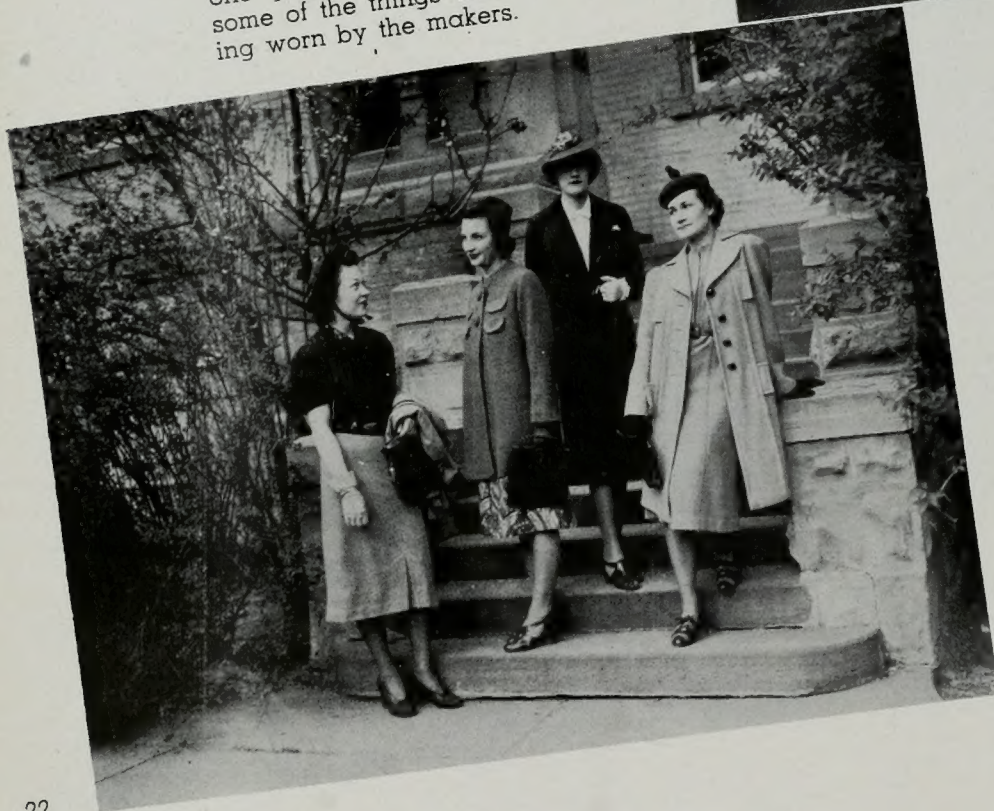
Miss May Billings supervises a dress fitting. Below: the College also prepares students in the maintainance and repair of farm machines and equipment. This department is located on the first floor of the Brimhall Building.



APPLIED SCIENCES

... holds fashion show

As a practical application of the things that are taught in clothing and textiles classes the department each year sponsors a fashion show. The show this year was probably the best one yet held. These pictures show some of the things done, and are being worn by the makers.





On the opposite page are show-
ings of both sport and formal wear.
To the left is another group of sport
clothes. Below is the entire group
which participated in the show.



ARTS AND SCIENCES . . . the Dean

Rock Saver-upper

Dr. George H. Hansen, Acting Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences, boasts the finest mineral collection in the Rocky Mountain territory. Outside of sauerkraut and lemon pie his chief interests are centered in duck hunting, reading anthropology, and planting native shrubs around his home. He has about one hundred varieties now. Taking over the deanship just as school started last fall quarter, when Dean Carl F. Eyring was called to preside over the Eastern States mission, likeable Dr. Hansen is carrying on in the best tradition of the University.



... and the Department Heads



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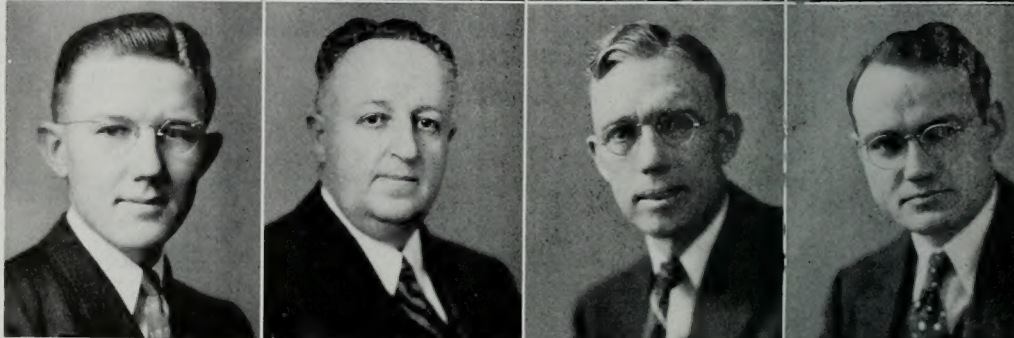
ARTS AND SCIENCES

... the Faculty does interest

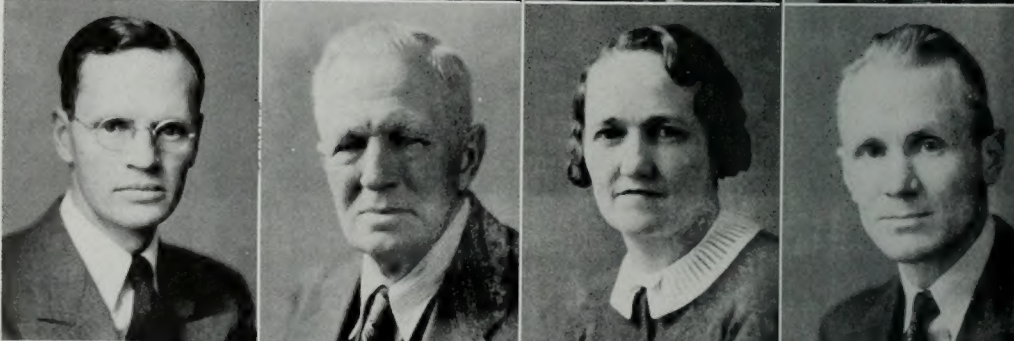
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Bertha Roberts, A.B.
Instructor in French
Marguerite Riordan, A.B.
Assistant in Latin



g things

esides handling the work regularly connected with their positions as faculty members many of our instructors are gaining recognition for their outside work. Often this comes from following a hobby or spare time diversion. Over weekends Professor M. Wilford Poulson, head of the psychology department, has collected old journals, diaries, and books of pioneer days. The work seemed so worthwhile that President Harris has made it a University assignment. Professor Harrison R. Merrill and Karl E. Young are both enthusiasts for indian lore and dances. Mr. Young shakes a picked leg as an indian dancer. Edna Snow, botany instructor, helped the United States Forest Service find what the Uintah lakes need for a better balanced diet for fish, this spring quarter she left for an extended trip to South America. Laval S. Morris, head of the landscape architecture department, is now in charge of roadside improvements for the State Road Commission. Dr. Wayne B. Hales' lecture on "The Antics of Rotating Bodies" is as popular with schools as the lyceum numbers they pay high for.



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Elmo Coffman, M.S.
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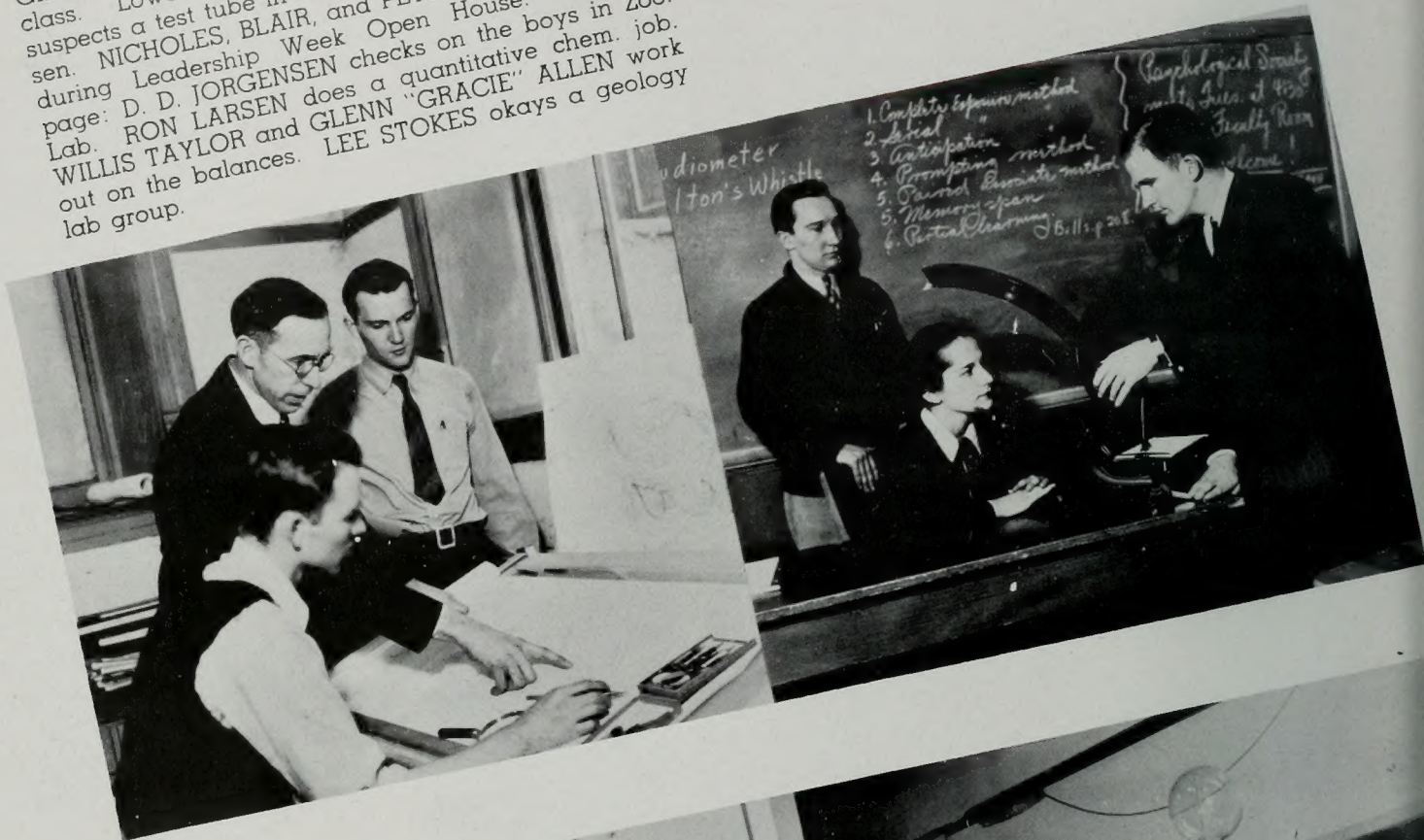
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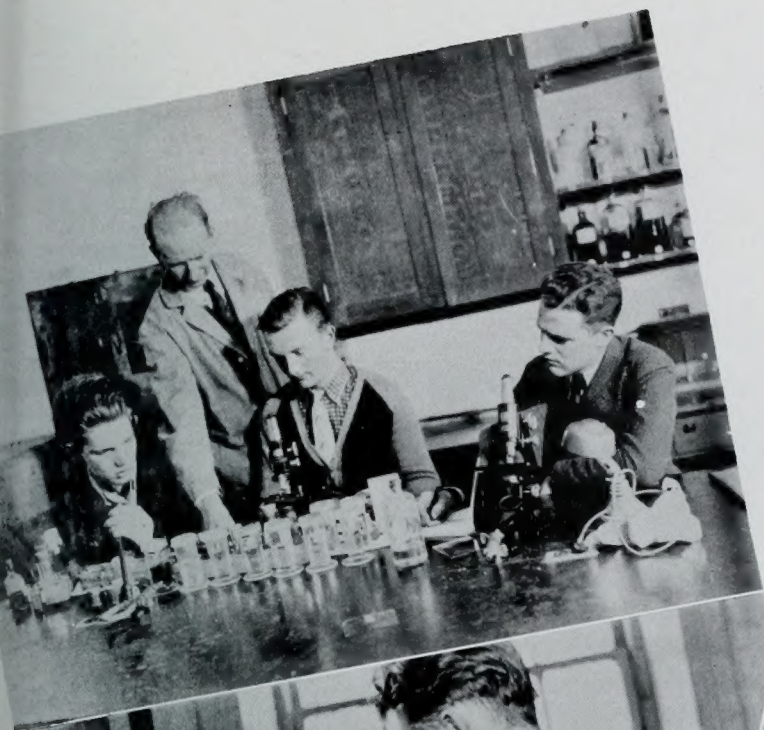


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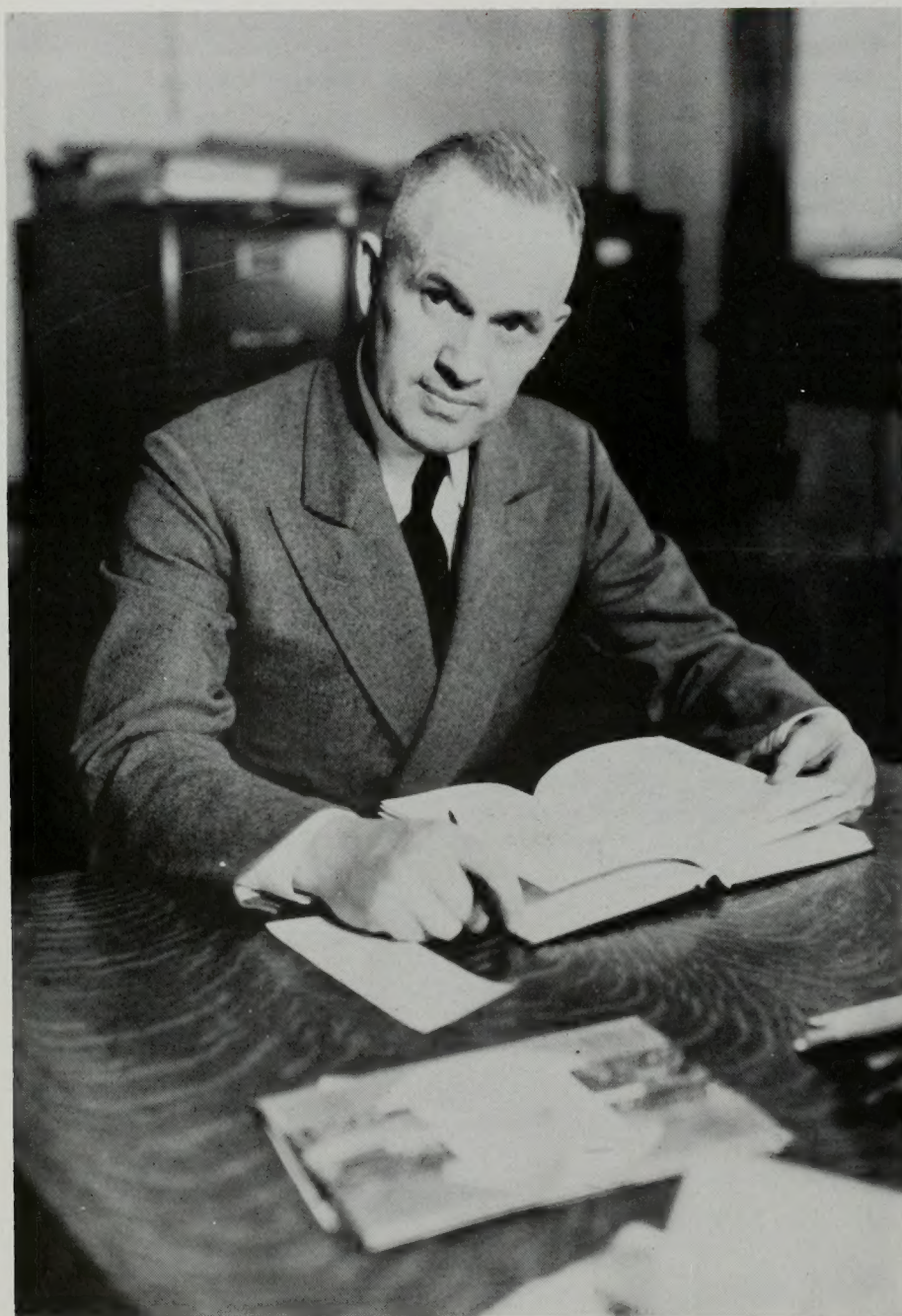
ARTS AND SCIENCES

This page, top row: DR. WAYNE B. HALES checks a meteorology chart for graduate students Reed Biddulph and George Jarvis. INSTRUCTOR JACK GIBB and Elva Wunderli demonstrate for a psychology class. Lower row: INSTRUCTOR EDNA SNOW suspects a test tube in the hands of Kathryn Christensen. NICHOLAS, BLAIR, and PETERSON demonstrate during Leadership Week Open House. Opposite page: D. D. JORGENSEN checks on the boys in Zoo. Lab. RON LARSEN does a quantitative chem. job. WILLIS TAYLOR and GLENN "GRACIE" ALLEN work out on the balances. LEE STOKES okays a geology lab group.





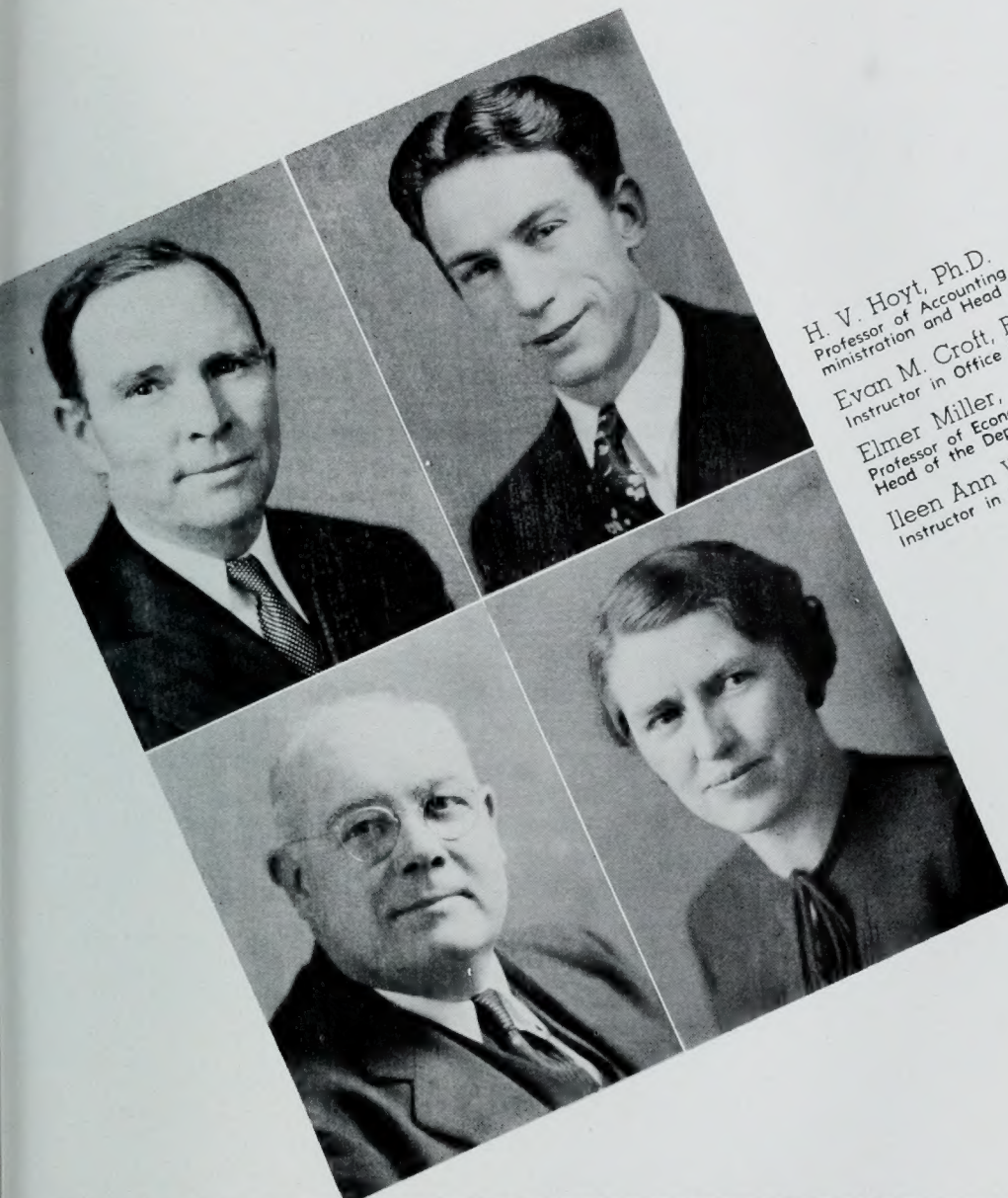
COMMERCE . . . the Dean



Herald R. Clark

Personal acquaintance with more great artists and lecturers than any other man in the intermountain west . . . such a statement is surely applicable to Dean Clark. He is the man who has, this year, brought us such personalities as Helen Jepson, Stuart Chase, Mischa Elman, and a score of others. Besides efficient handling of the duties of this office in the College of Commerce, the Dean directs the Lyceum Committee, does much work in church and state, and is an authority on stocks and bonds. To know him is to know the most business like man in the University. What we want to know, where does he find time for all his duties.

... and the faculty



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COMMERCE

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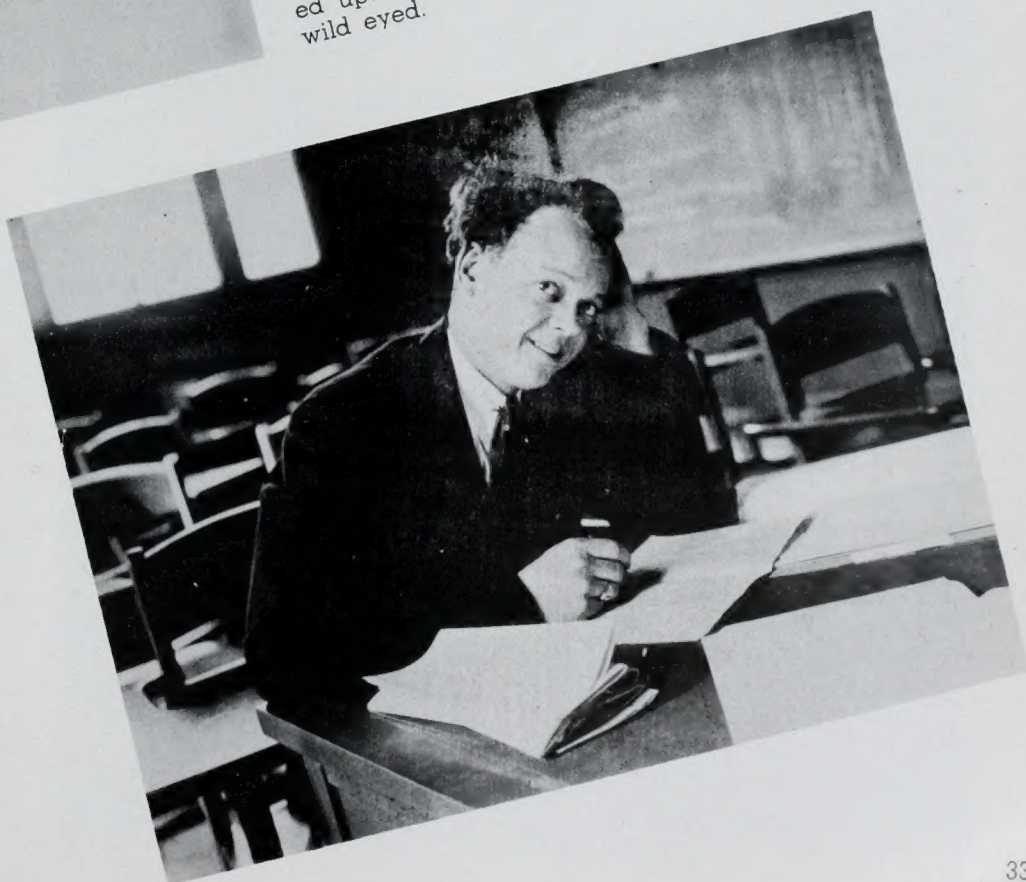


The Y has a kind of record in placing the College of Commerce graduates. This department is generally recognized as the best commerce school in the state, and the fact that such a large majority are placed each year substantiates the beliefs. This is in no small measure due to the extremely versatile faculty, pictured on the previous pages. Then, of course, a great deal of credit is due the Dean. Dean Clark has a way of inspiring his faculty and students which results in far greater achievement. In the picture above we show a section of one of the type rooms with Robert Hodson and Beth Low at the machines.

business



In looking for pictures the photographer happened in on Oscar "Butch" Arnold working an accounting problem. He looked all right when working (left), but when he looked up! Some problems would make anyone wild eyed.



EDUCATION

... the Dean



Amos N. Merrill

A. N. Merrill, Acting Dean of the College of Education, dislikes intellectual dishonesty and sham. He has served the University well for a long period and delights in doing all he can to contribute to the individual welfare of all who come to his office. He likes to travel, usually always yielding to the lure of the open road during the summer months. Above all else he would like to continue his studies in some great university. It is our sincere wish that he may go on "evaluating" and "recapitulating" for a great many years, for the message he carries to youth is very much worthwhile.

... and the Department Heads



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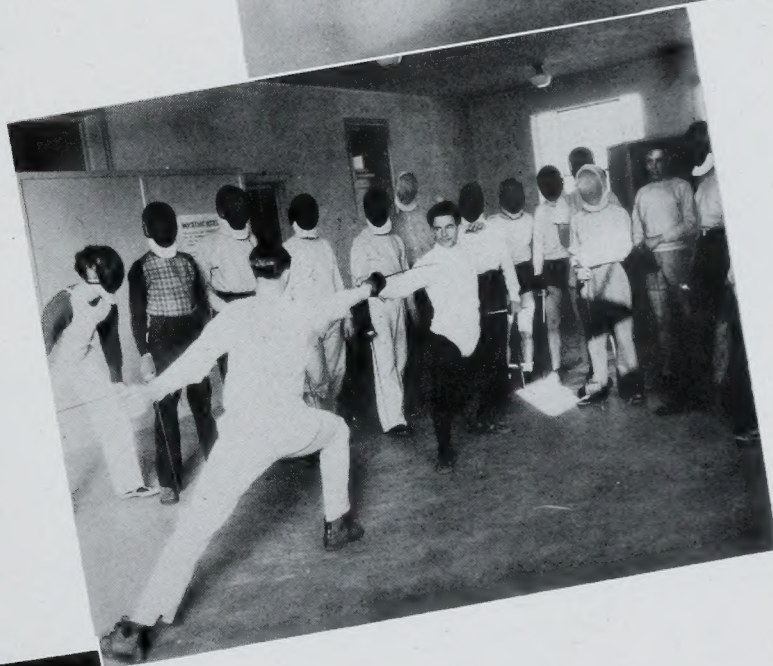
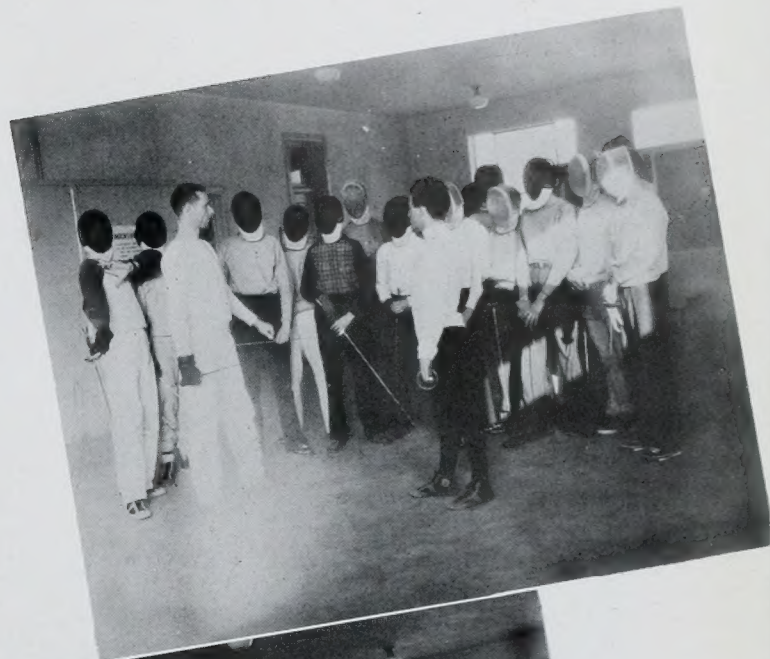


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EDUCATION

some **Representative Class** shots...





FINE ARTS . . . the Dean is versatile

We went to Dean deJong's charming wife to find out about him. And do you know, he especially likes chocolate cake. A hard worker, he lives by the motto "Either shoot or give up the gun". It is interesting to know that as a youngster in Holland he spent long hours with music and the languages . . . began the study of English, French, and German on his 12th birthday. Once his father asked him if he'd rather have a piano or a bicycle for a birthday present. He wanted the bicycle but got the piano. Dean Gerrit deJong, Jr., as his title officially names him, speaks about a dozen languages fluently and takes only the better piano students. His is an interesting personality.



Dean deJong

.. and the faculty is gifted

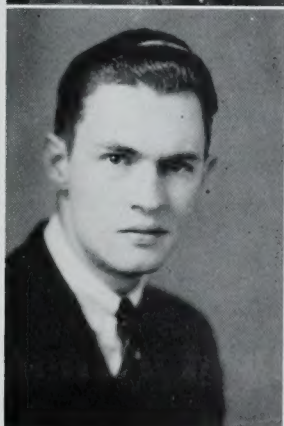
T. EARL PARDOE, Ph.D. Professor of Speech and Head of the Department, added feathers to his cap with a Classic Festival Week. LEROY J. ROBERTSON, M.A., Professor of Music and Department Head, was commended by Percy Grainger for outstanding student orchestra. B. F. LARSEN, M.A., Professor and Head of the Art Department secured valuable additions to permanent collection.



GUSTAVE BUGGERT, Instructor in Music. JOHN R. HALLIDAY, M.A., Instructor in Music. MARY MCGREGOR, A.B., Instructor in Music. ELMER NELSON, Instructor in Piano.



J. J. KEELER, University Organist and Instructor in Piano and Organ. HANNAH C. PACKARD, Instructor in Vocal Music. ROBERT SAUER, Associate Professor of Music. VERLA L. BIRRELL, B.S., Instructor in Art.

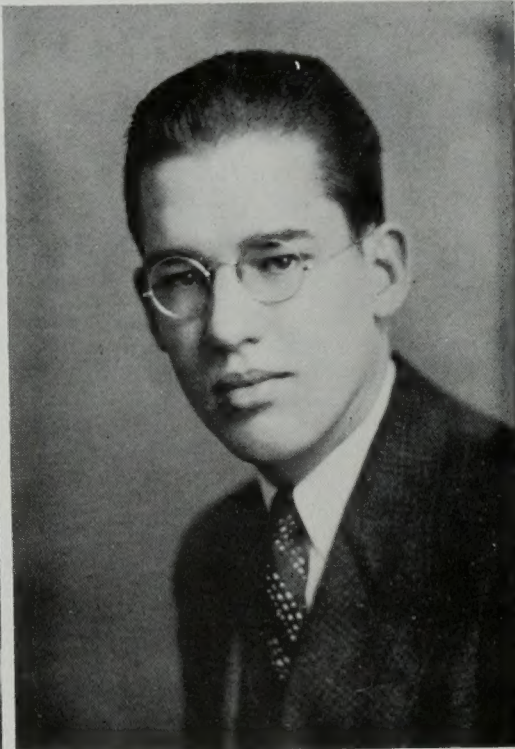
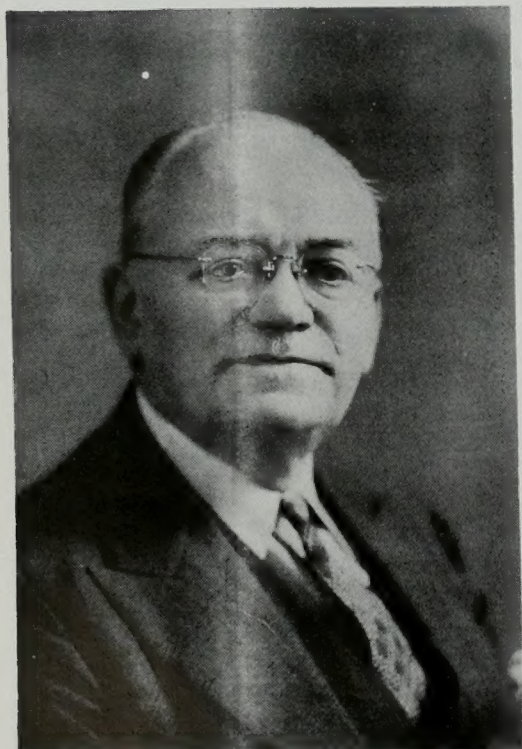


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FINE ARTS

and the university band . . .



THE CONCERT BAND

Directed by Professor Robert Sauer. The manager is Phil Jensen.



FLUTES AND PICCOLO: Whitney, DeGraff, B. Anderson, Meredith, F. Peterson, Warner.
 OBOES: V. Harrison, Jorgenson, Lessing.
 E FLAT CLARINET: Reid.
 B FLAT CLARINETS: Clark, Haymore, Hansen, Schmutz, Jensen, Page, Dexter, White, Kirkham, Moorefield, McAfee, Thomas, Hemingway, Tebbs, D. Anderson, Pierce, G. Haws, Madsen, Strömberg, Wolz, E. Haws, Butler, Fliflet, Adams, Staker, Perkins.
 ALTO CLARINET: Huntington.
 BASS CLARINET: Hicken.
 BASSOON: Bleak, Webb.
 SAXOPHONES: Jones, Johnson, Howe, Bruhn

CORNETS: Alsop, Steineckert, T. Anderson, Hall, Loveridge, Grange, Covert, Checketts, Liechty, Benson, Bland, Gardiner, Cook, Anderson
 HORNS: Olson, J. Harrison, Miller, Carver, Farnsworth
 BARITONE: Arnold, R. Peterson
 TENOR: Lake
 TROMBONES: Benson, Weight, Kirk, Trunnell, Hoover, Neilsen, P. Peterson, Swenson, Bennett.
 BASSES: Gregorson, Rawlinson, Wakefield, Shirts, White
 PERCUSSION: Owen, Clayson, D. Peterson, Joseph, Evans, Elliott

FINE ARTS

presents an outstanding group ...



THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Directed by Professor LeRoy J. Robertson (near left) and managed by Junior Lundquist.



Personnel . . .

VIOLINS: Concert meister Dearwyn Sardoni, Lundquist, Sorenson, Morrell, Hilgendorff, Strate, Tietjen, Willardson, Holland, Mead, A. Condie, Barton, VanCott, Bowman, Davis, Williams, Shirts, Johnson, Nielson, Hardy, Black, Huntington, Peterson, Robertson, Evans, Bateman.

VIOLAS: Pearce, Cook, Jacobs, Eastland, Boswell, Strickley, Simmons.

CELLOS: Buggert, Ballif, Tietjen, Jensen, Foote, Andrus, C. Condie, Walker, Davis, Jones, Speckart.

BASSES: Sauer, Gregerson, White, Cluff, Castleton, Lake.

FLUTES: Soffe, Whitney, deGraff.

PICCOLO: Whitney.

OBOES: Jorgensen, V. Harrison.

CLARINETS: Clark, Schmutz.

BASSOONS: Bleak, Weight.

HORNS: Olsen, Miller, J. Harrison, Carver.

TRUMPETS: Alsop, Anderson.

TROMBONES: Benson, P. Peterson, Hoover.

TUBA: B. Wakefield.

TIMPANI: Kirkham.

PERCUSSION: Hemingway, Joseph, D. Evans, H. Wakefield, Owen.

HARP: Boothby.

FINE ARTS

and grand opera . . .



DER FREISCHUTZ

The opera "Der Freischütz" by the German composer Carl Maria Von Weber was presented by the combined Chorus' on March 8 and 9 under the direction of John R. Halliday. Based on a romantic old German legend, the story unfolds to the accompaniment of delightful and tuneful music. The opera tells of the love affair of Rudolph, a young German ranger played by Robert Reese, and Agnes, daughter of the chief ranger played by Barbara Smith. In order to win the hand of the fair Agnes, Rudolph must show his superiority as a marksman. To insure his success, Rudolph seeks the aid of Zamiel, the Demon Hunter. Interest and suspense reach a peak when Rudolph goes to the Wolf's Glen where he is to receive help from Zamiel. In a scene of thunder and lightening, Zamiel gives Rudolph seven magic bullets. Several complications arise, but are smoothed out and all ends happily in an impressive finale.

The opera as a whole was well done with outstanding work being done by the leading characters. The duets by Mr. Reese and Miss Smith were particularly beautiful.





The Cast . . .

Prince Ottokar	Gordon Christensen
Cuno (Head Ranger)	Ben Taylor
Rodolph Two young foresters	Robert Reese
Casper (serving under him)	George Whitaker
Kilian (A peasant)	Nolan Taylor
A Hermit	Ladd Cropper
Zamiel (The Black Huntsman)	Oliver Smith
Agnes (Cuno's Daughter)	Barbara Smith
Annie (Her cousin)	Betty Jeanne Saville
Chorus of Hunters, Peasants, Bridesmaids, invisible spirits.	

Staging and Dramatic Director.....	Dr. T. Earl Pardoe
Orchestra	Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson
Assisting Accompanists.....	Clara White, Lucille Dyreng

FINE ARTS

Songbirds . . .



Men's Glee Club

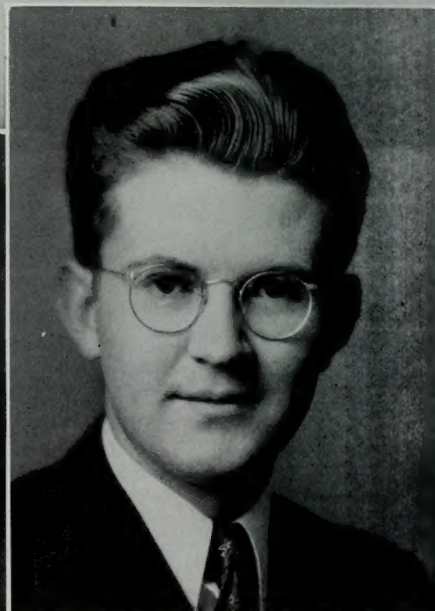
Not content with an opera and a Messiah direction far above the average, the versatile John Halliday gave us an outstanding men's singing organization. The Men's Glee Club presented the traditional Leadership Week concert and a series of other concerts throughout the state which brought wide acclaim.

The group (photographed during Leadership Week) consists of: First Row: Nolan Taylor, Rulon Lowry, Reeves Brady, Wayne Kirk, Ivan Moyes, Robert Eastland, Jack Warner, Wilford Woolf, Ward Stevens, Max Shirts, Keith Archibald, Sarah Mabey, accompanist, John R. Halliday, director.

Second Row: Dean Williams, Max Mathis, June Thayne, Robert Teichert, Bert Tidwell, Van Johnson, George Whitaker, Bruce Wakefield, Bruct Heggie, Donald McKay, Carroll Despain, Glen Turner.

Third Row: Verdi Powell, Leslie Mathis, Kenneth BoWhitaker, Bruce Wakefield, Bruce Heggie, Donald McKay Brown, Mark Reynolds, Gordon Christensen, Lee Taylor, Lewis Arnold, John Freckleton.

Fourth Row: Floyd Holm, Grant Bangerter, Max Powell, George Forsey, Ed Sandgren, Eugene Stephens, Douglas Brown, Robert Ruff, Ben Taylor, Carlyle Eyre, Newell Weight, Ladd Cropper.



John R. Halliday (left)
George Whitaker
Director

The Ladies' Glee Club . . .

Sharing the Leadership Week spotlight with the male songbirds was the Ladies Glee Club. All that was said about the boys goes equally well with the girls. Each year Miss Margaret Summerhays is given charge of this group. Each fall quarter she is greeted by some 40 or 50 budding opera stars and like the good manager she is they soon become a versatile and harmonious unit. Orchids to Miss Summerhays, director, and Miss Martha Facer, president. Their work is largely responsible for the numerous invitations to present recitals in the surrounding communities. On a number of occasions the ladies have combined their talents with those of the men and together have given concerts as a combined chorus.

Margaret Summerhays

Director

Martha Facer

President



Front Row: Ruth Berlin, Eve Nelson, Dora Jane Strickley, Ardis Walker, Hazel Poulton, Shirley Keller, Mary Whitwood, Sara Hansen, June Hurd, Afton Wilcox, Phyllis Holt.

Second Row: Deseret Johnson, Wanda Rolfe, Erma Whiting, Helen Holman, Mildred Page, Elodia Ashworth, Lucille Fugal, Rojanea Jacobs, Kathryn Hardy, LaPreal Anderson, Olive Parker, Beth Pond, Sybil Hansen, Lucille Dyreng, Margaret Summerhays, director.

Third Row: Eleen Jolly, Alta Holbrook, Bernice Palfreyman, Maurine Clegg, Ruth Prusse, Betty Jean Saville, Barbara Smith, Elva Wunderli, Ruth Bingham, Doris Hobbs, Idell Warnock, Lucille Bowers.

Fourth Row: Virginia Sutton, Carol Munk, Naomi Davis, Marie Pyott, Beth Carlson, Amelia Dennison, Lura Snarr, Helen Hitchcock, Lucille Thomas, Charlotte Heaton, Geneva Ricks, Helen Brown, Gertrude Anderson.

Back Row: Helen Spencer, Martha Facer, Edith Harrison, Carlie Murdock, Helen Sutton, Bertha McElprang, Florence Barney, Ida Fechser, Alta Gassmann, Barbara Gudmundson, Jean Robinson, Alceodene Hofer, Kathryn Bingham.



FINE ARTS

sponsors the Messiah

On Sunday, December 12, the Brigham Young University music department including chorus, soloists, orchestra and organ presented Handel's Oratorio, the Messiah. The text, selected from the scriptures, was composed September 14, 1741. The initial performance was in Dublin, April 12, 1742. It is presented every year at Christmas time by various musical groups throughout the world. Director Halliday and the entire ensemble were praised for their interpretation of the famous music.

Soloists were:

Sopranos:

Marie Pyott, Carlie Murdock, Ruth Berlin, Edith Harrison.

Altos:

Ina Webb, Maude Jensen, Alceodene Hofer.

Tenors:

Robert Reese, Nolan Taylor.

Basses:

George Whitaker, Ben Taylor, Gordon Christensen.

DIRECTOR JOHN R. HALLIDAY . . . had busy year . . . proved ability in music leadership by successfully directing "Y"'s presentation of Messiah . . . was in charge of annual opera . . . finds time to teach private and class work.



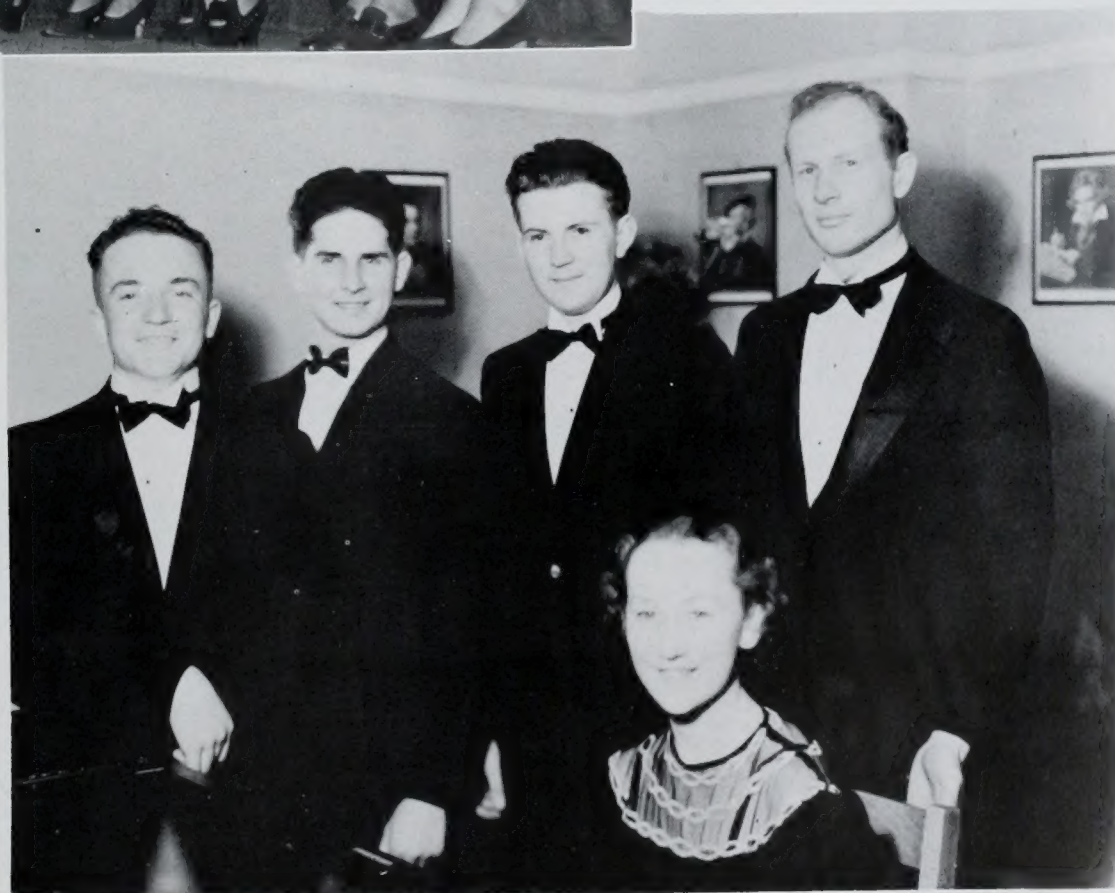


Coed Chorus

Presenting . . six pretty rhythm and music makers. A welcome number on any occasion, the coed chorus has been featured in many student programs and activities. It was heard throughout the nation when on December 4, it participated in B.Y.U.'s Varsity Show. Members are: Ana Herbert, Nadine Gleason, Jean Hardy, Ora Christensen, Bonna Ashby, Marian Wilson.

Cougar Quartet

Singing the school favorites, the Cougar Quartet has done much this year to keep alive the "Y Spirit". Organized when school opened, this year's quartet has put the necessary zip into many programs. They also sang on the nation-wide Varsity Show broadcast. Members are, left to right: Nolan Taylor, Max Mendenhall, George Whitaker, Ben Taylor. Martha Coleman is accompanist



FINE ARTS

... the Art Department



PROFESSOR B. F. LARSEN . . . his criticisms bless and burn
MISS VERLA L. BIRRELL . . . completes initial year as college teacher
PROFESSOR EDGAR M. JENSON . . . tells future teachers how it's done

When Professor B. F. Larsen was contacted for material for this section he came up with information which definitely shows why the Art Department at Young University holds the commanding position among Utah's schools.

Extremely systematic in all he does Professor Larsen is organizing the department around three objectives. These are:

First: To furnish adequate training for those who desire to follow an art career. Our graduates achieved success as art teachers, industrial designers, commercial artists, painters, craftsmen, and interior decorators. Our art alumni includes many outstanding men and women in these professions.

Second: We aim to provide opportunity for acquiring information and skill which will directly help people in other vocations, such as; home planning, commerce, industries, city beautification, etc. People in all vocations profit much by a knowledge of form, color, and texture, and by understanding the principles of art.

Third: The art department provides courses in art appreciation which help people to enjoy the wonders and beauties of nature and art. We attempt to introduce students to a wealth of material which is interesting and profitable for hobbies and other leisure time activities.

To secure these ends Professor Larsen has consistently planned and strengthened the various departments within the art department, that is, those of painting, home planning, commercial art, design, etc. The University owes him thanks for adding to our already excellent fine arts collection, for providing a service in art second to none, and for numerous constructive appreciation lectures before the entire student body.



add to collection . . .

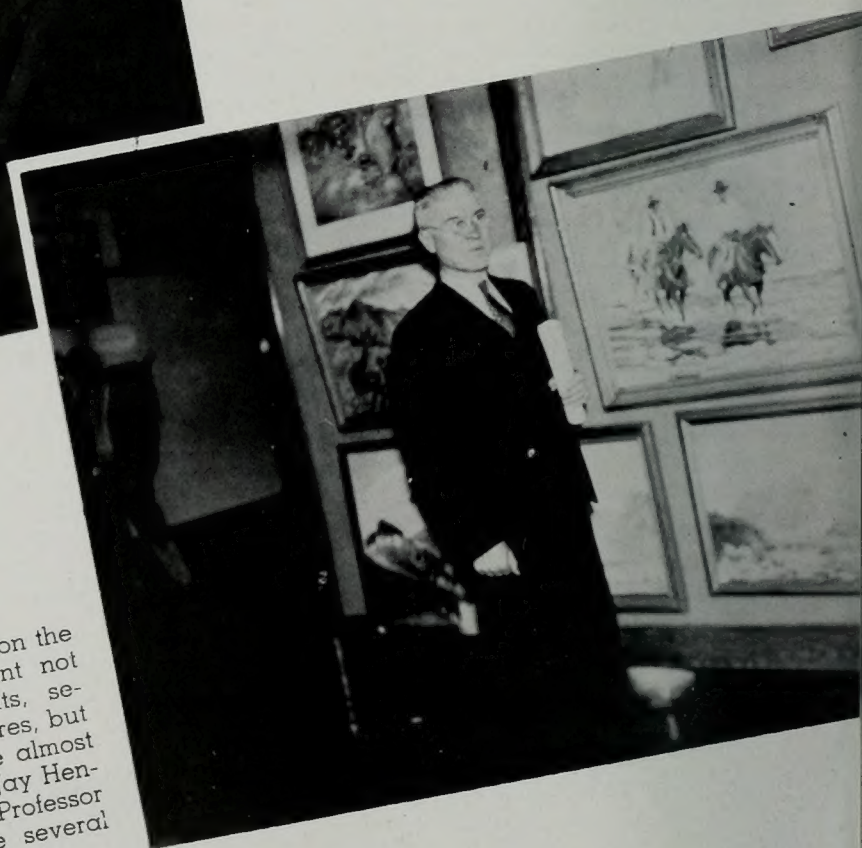
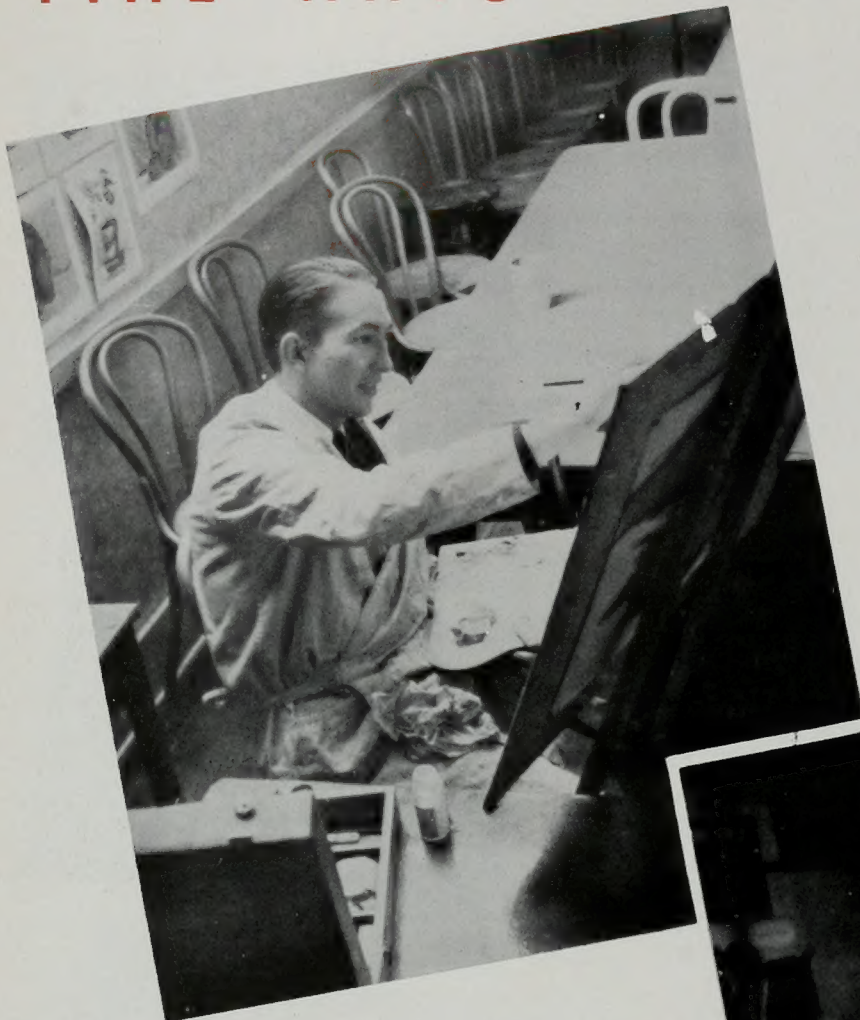


For years the Brigham Young University has owned pictures by outstanding men of the West. For several years it has been the definite policy of the department to augment this collection. The year just concluded has seen some noteworthy pieces added to the permanent group. Foremost among this group were a large number of paintings, etchings, block prints, and lithographs by J. T. Harwood, the Dean of Utah painters. Second to this was another large group purchased from Maynard Dixon of Southern California. Mr. Dixon's work seems to breathe the West we know. Among the other pictures secured were those of Lee Greene Richards, Joseph Everett, and the late E. H. Eastmond.

We present here a representative selection from this permanent collection. Reading clockwise, they are: "The Rose Window" by J. T. Harwood, "Granite Street, Rockport" by Anthony Thieme, "Bedver Lanes" by Calvin Fletcher, "High in the Morning", the Great White Throne in Zion Park, by Maynard Dixon, "Spring Plowing" by Harwood, "Mesas in Shadow" by Dixon, and, opposite page, "Convalescence" by Lee Greene Richards.

FINE ARTS

... varied interests are filled by the



To carry out the objectives stated on the previous pages the Art Department not only sponsors outstanding exhibits, secures interesting exhibits and lectures, but has a curriculum which will serve almost any desired art interest. Above: Jay Hennefer paints a still life. Right: Professor Larsen poses before one of the several outstanding exhibits held this year.

art department



The demand for commercial art and lettering is probably the greatest one in the department. At the top: Dick Graham works on a poster for the Banyan Sweetheart Contest. At the right: Professor Larsen shows a Leadership Week visitor the pictures which were exhibited during that period.

FINE ARTS

sponsors drama

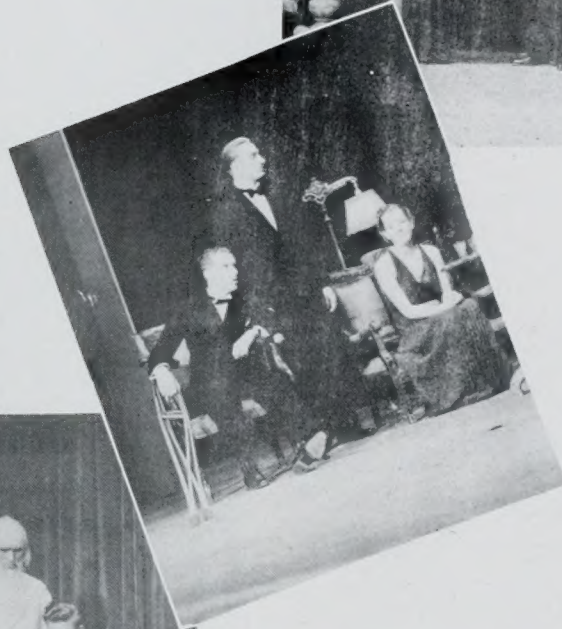
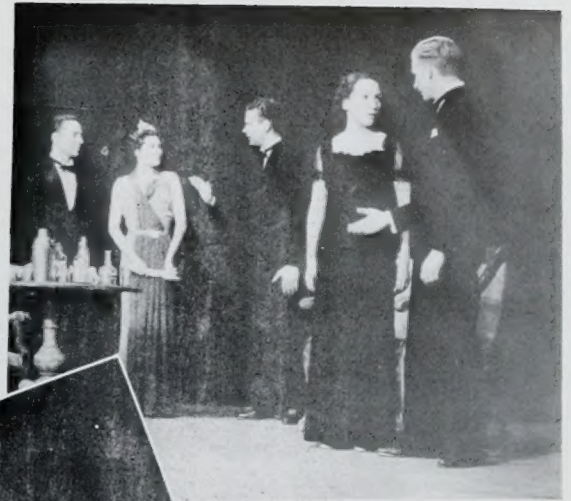


As the season opener, Nov. 11 and 12, this modern comedy introduced new actors. At center are Oliver R. Smith and Nadine Gleason, professor and "Lettered Lady." A comic trio, upper left, are Ford T. Rose, Alys Odell Thompson, Eleanor Farr. Alice Todd, Will Stevens, Maj Jacobs, and Leora Curtis eye "Cuckoo's Nest" with suspicion in the picture below. Ed Clyde, Clifford Nelson, Beth Swalberg completed the cast. Directors: T. Earl Pardoe, Wayne Rogers.



LADY OF LETTERS

... Lost Horizon



Comedy and tragedy were interwoven in the ingenious story of un-lived lives and "Lost Horizons," presented Dec. 9 and 10.

In gay mood, upper right, are Lloyd Peay, Ruth Horr, Lorraine Adams, Marian Wilson, and Ralph Horlacher. In next view Vernon Wilcox, David Walker, Helen Clark face a crisis in their stock company. Next, in the "hall of records," are Virg Meiling, Ether Hastings, Boyd Lake, Beulah Jensen views the climax, left, as Walker and Wilson meet.

Directors were Kathryn Pardoe, Maurine Murdock. Others in the cast: Jones, Isbell, Fairbanks, Gardner, Mendenhall Salisbury, Hedquist, Johnson, Toland, Kelley, Thomson, Sorenson, F. Clark, Tyndall, Whitaker.

FINE ARTS .. presents Classic Festival Week



TARTUFFE

Four classics sparkled in the speech department's Festival Week, January 17 to 21. Two were Medieval—"The Devil Among the Skins" and "Everyman," "Tartuffe" was 17th Century and "Lady of Lyons" Victorian.

Moliere's keen satire, "Tartuffe," took to modern dress and made a season's record with six performances. First staged on Jan. 20 and 21, it was repeated twice for Leadership and taken to Heber and Payson as well. Directors were Kathryn B. Pardoe and Ruth Horr.

In a dramatic moment pictured above, Orgon (Lafe Terry) discovers the hypocritical Tartuffe (Ralph Ungermann) making love to his wife (Maj Jacobs). At right, Tartuffe's aid (Dale DeGraff) confronts Orgon, Elmire, and their kinsman (Ed Clyde).

Beside the pictured characters, Bernice Kelley and Alys Odell Thompson and Virginia Lee and Ruth Horr had important comedy roles. David Walker, Loraine Adams, Lyda Whicker, and Boyd Lake completed the cast.





EVERYMAN . . .

Opening Drama Week, the Medieval period offered "Everyman," January 17. Best known of the Morality plays, it represented the epitome of religious drama in that age.

The struggle of opposing virtues and vices to possess the soul of man forms the basis of the play. Man, summoned by Death, is forsaken of all save Good Deeds.

In the scene at left, Everyman (Jack Davies) has to reckon with Goods (Carl Swalberg) and Death (George Lewis).

Other characters were Ralph Horlacher, Wayne Rogers, Gwendolene Toland, Dean Peay, Gordon Thomson, Keith Archibald, Boyd Lake, Kay Bunnell, Veon Riggs, Ruth Wall, Lorraine Mason, Blanche Rust, Calvin B. Jolley, and Helen Demos.

The director was Dr. T. Earl Pardoe; associate, Gilbert Tolhurst.

LADY OF LYONS . . .

From the Victorian theater came Bulwer-Lytton's historic play, "Lady of Lyons." It was staged Jan. 18 and 19, with Dr. T. Earl Pardoe and Merline Gardner directing.

Being an early production in the Social Hall of Salt Lake Theater, it had unusual interest. The "Zampa" overture was played, and costumed girls sold candy between acts.

Four periwigged gentlemen are shown in a scene of the melodrama. Oliver R. Smith, seated, as the heroine's father, has to bargain with the villain, Lloyd Peay, center. Elvon Jackson and Dean Peay are witnesses.

Maurine Murdock, Dean Isbell, Patricia Jesse, Vernon Wilcox, Marie Bertelsen, Gail Brown, LeGrand Andrews, Morris Shields, Jay Wilson, Robert Reese, Clifford Nelson, June Barnett, and Amelia Dennison played other roles in the story of 'love and pride.'



FINE ARTS...drama concludes



Devil Among the Skins Night Must Fall

A hilarious Medieval farce, "The Devil Among the Skins," was staged twice on the campus, and at Ogden and Draper. Gilbert Tolhurst was the coach.

The players, shown above in apprehension of the 'Devil' wrapped in the tanner's pack, are Bruce Wakefield, Veon Riggs, Oliver R. Smith, and Lew White.

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"Night Must Fall," tense drama by Emlyn Williams, was the polished presentation of Theta Alpha Phi on March 3 and 4. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe and Lafayette Terry directed an experienced cast of seniors and graduates.

Central characters in the mystery play are Wayne Rogers, Ruth Horr, and Norma Pardoe Wright, in the adjoining picture. Also in the cast were Veon Riggs, Alice Todd, Bruce Wakefield, Gilbert Tolhurst, Merline Gardner, Fae Clark, Jack Gibb.



great year



Merry Wives of Windsor

With all the swashbuckling, farcical humor of Shakespearian comedy, "Merry Wives of Windsor" delighted audiences that bulged the walls of College Hall April 8 and 9. A part was also broadcast over KSL.

In the upper view, Jack Davies, center, is harassed by Messrs. Jensen, Martin, and Lewis. Gilbert Tolhurst, in the "roll" of the rotund Falstaff, eyes the horseplay.

A prank of the Windsor Wives is shown as LeRon Stewart and Morris Shields wrestle with a chest containing the sweet Sir John. Enjoying the deception are Keith Archibald, Blanche Jones, and Roslyn Eddington.

Other players were Vernon Wilcox, Sam Sorenson, Verdi Powell, Bernell Tietjen, De Loy McMullin, George Killian, Dan Peterson, Merwyn Fairbanks, Virginia Sundwall, Marvin Smith, LeGrand Andrews, Jim Coleman. Direction: Dr. and Mrs. Pardoe, Marian Wilson.

Debate ...



Speros
Christensen

Meecham
Miller

Lambert
Tracy

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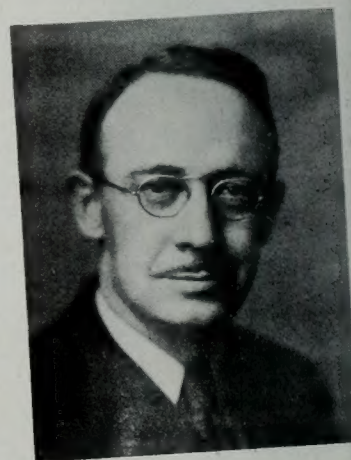
Anderson
Hurst

Jensen
Taylor

Junior Varsity ...

B.Y.U. was host to the Rocky Mountain Forensic League in November. Our men's debate team consisted of Reed Clegg, John Carver, Ed Clyde, and Eddy Martin. Girls were represented by Virginia Fackrell, Eleanor Farr, Irene Giddings, and Alys O. Thompson. In the forum we found Ed Moe, Dean Boyack, Joe Strickland, Charles Fish, and Voyle Munson. Charles Fish competed in Extemporaneous Speaking and Elaine Brimhall in Oratory. A number of trips to various parts of the country were sponsored by the debate council, this included a trip into Idaho to debate as well as one into the mid-west. Harold Christensen was in charge and John Carver, Reed Clegg, Charles Fish and Ed Moe made the trip.

Dr. Alonzo Morley





Carver
Clegg

Fackrell
Thompson

Munson
Clyde

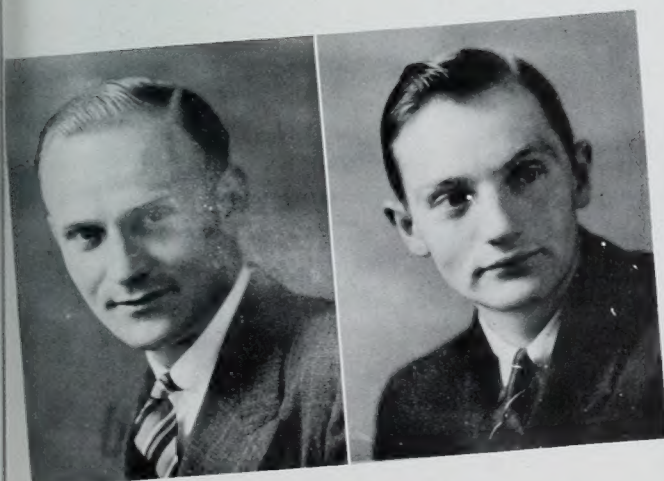
Farr
Tippetts

Boyack
Martin

Giddings
Fish

Varsity . . .

In April the University participated in the Student Legislature at the Utah State Capitol in conjunction with U.S.A.C. and U. of U. The Y participants were Dean Boyack, Peter Speros, Mas Yano, Joe Strickland, Maj Jacobs, Eddy Martin, Ben Call, Voyle Munson, Alys O. Thompson, Reed Clegg, and Ed Moe. In the Junior Varsity Tournament at Salt Lake City, April 22 and 23, the Y group lost to Utah by a fraction of a point. Evan Terry, Peter Speros, and Phil Jensen participated in oratory. Fifteen members of the squad won either varsity or junior varsity awards. Ed Moe is Forensic manager; the Debate Council consists of O. Meredith Wilson, Harold T. Christensen, Elmer Miller, Aaron Tracy, Alonzo Morley Weldon Taylor, A. C. Lambert. Mr. Wilson is chairman.



O. Meredith Wilson
Ed Moe

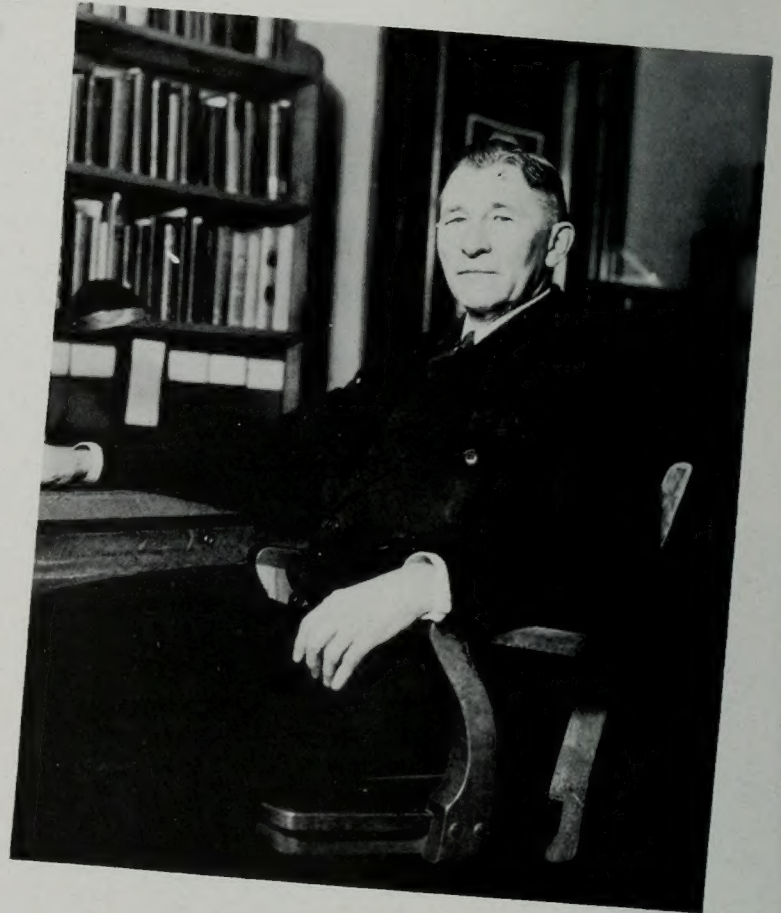


The Summer Session

An outdoor man is Dean Asael C. Lambert of the Summer Session. In his spare time he turns to hunting, fishing, and outdoor travel. Inside his ambition is to plan and produce the best summer school in the intermountain area. His duties in the teaching of educational administration bring him into contact with a great many students. He is opposed to the general attitude of the students that social life is the first reason for the existence of institutions of higher learning. In fact, he stated his pet phobia is "the distortion of fundamental intellectual pursuits of a university to an overdose of socialization".

The Graduate School . . .

It is not generally known to his students, but Dean Christen Jensen of the Graduate School is a musician and music lover. He plays the piano and loves grand opera. Not to have his morning newspaper would be to ruin the entire day . . . follows all sports events and could tell you the outstanding man in each. He is personally acquainted with national figures in all walks of life. Here in the University his work consists of the control of the college of which he is dean and the teaching of law and political science. After his retirement he plans to devote his time to the study of law. He has no intention of practicing, but wants to follow it merely as a diversion.





The Extension Division

reaches out to students all over the west who find residence study out of the question. The Home Study department this year offered some 200 different subjects to more than 300 students throughout the mountain states. Most popular were English, History, Sociology, Education, and Religious Education.

In an extra effort to reach the adult population professors of the University travelled to various parts of the state and gave instruction in their respective fields one night each week. There were about 17 such classes, averaging 30 students to the class.

LEFT: Professor Harrison R. Merrill, Director of the Extension Division and well known photographer and journalist. CENTER: Mary Hawker, extension clerk, and Carlton Culmsee, journalism professor and Home Study Supervisor

Far reaching in its coverage, the Bureau of Visual Instruction has in stock 580 35 millimeter film strips, 21 sets of glass slides, and 650 reels of motion pictures. In 1937 this bureau served an estimated accumulative audience of 1,380,000 people. Colleges, high schools, seminaries, and C.C.C. campus of the intermountain west were the chief users. Utah institutions were responsible for 90 per cent of the total, the rest going to Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Nevada, with a few shipments to South Dakota and Washington.

RIGHT: The Visual Instruction staff inspects a new film acquisition. Thomas Peterson, Visual Instruction Specialist is at the left, Clarence Tyndall projects the film, Ottela Watson and Ora Christensen make notes preparatory to cataloguing the reel.



The faculty

Morris Snell, B.S.
Repairs

Carma Ballif, B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education
for Women and Assistant in
Treasurer's Office

Lloyd L. Cullimore, M.D.
Medical Director

Naomi Rich, B.S.
Assistant Librarian

Thomas Peterson
Specialist, Extension Division

Anna Ollorton, A.B.
Librarian

Julina Smith, M.A.
Assistant Librarian

N. I. Butt, B.S.
Library and Research Assistant

Marjorie Seegmiller, B.S.
Assistant in President's Office

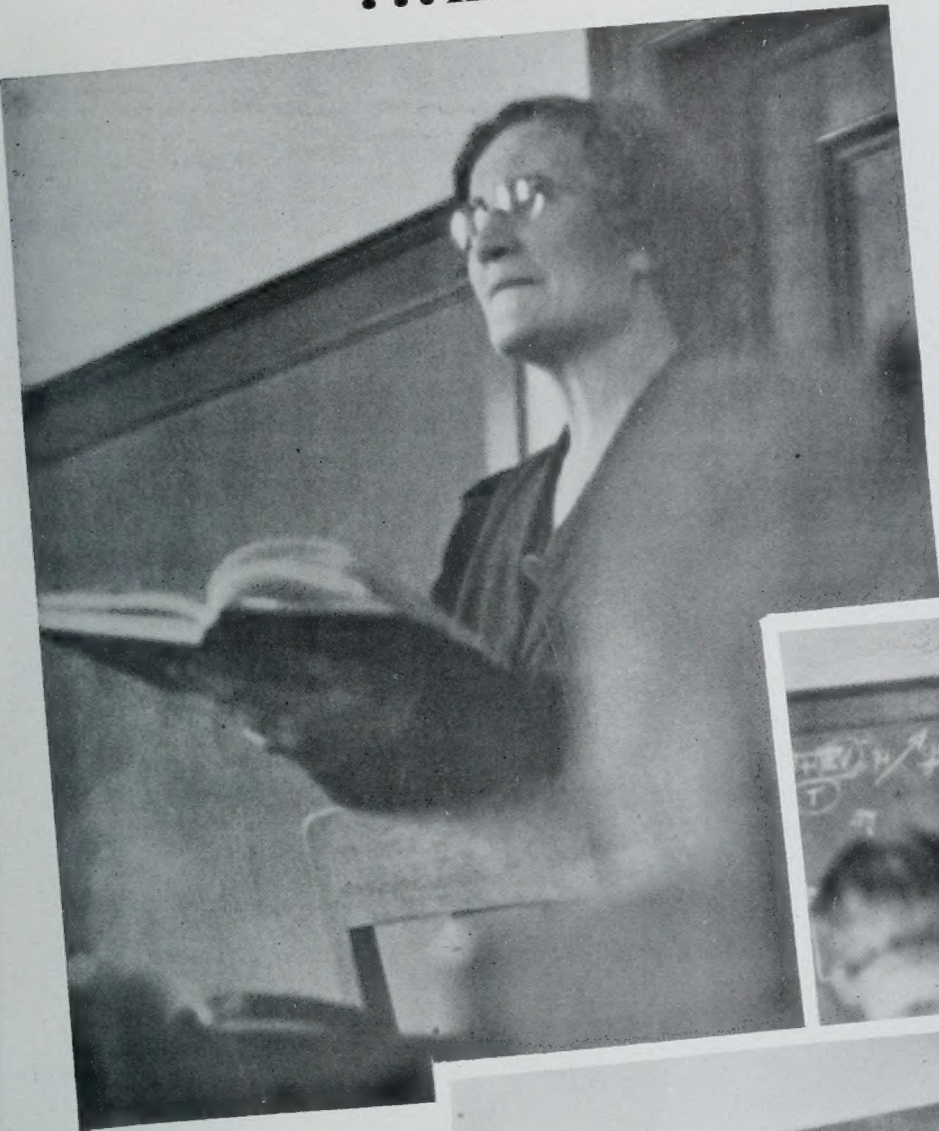
Mary Hawker
Clerk of Extension Division

Karl Miller
Assistant Superintendent
Buildings and Campus

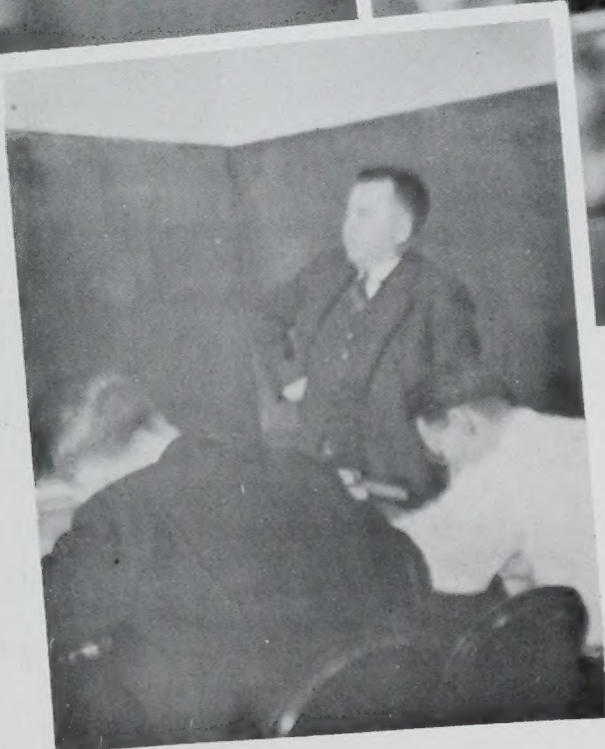
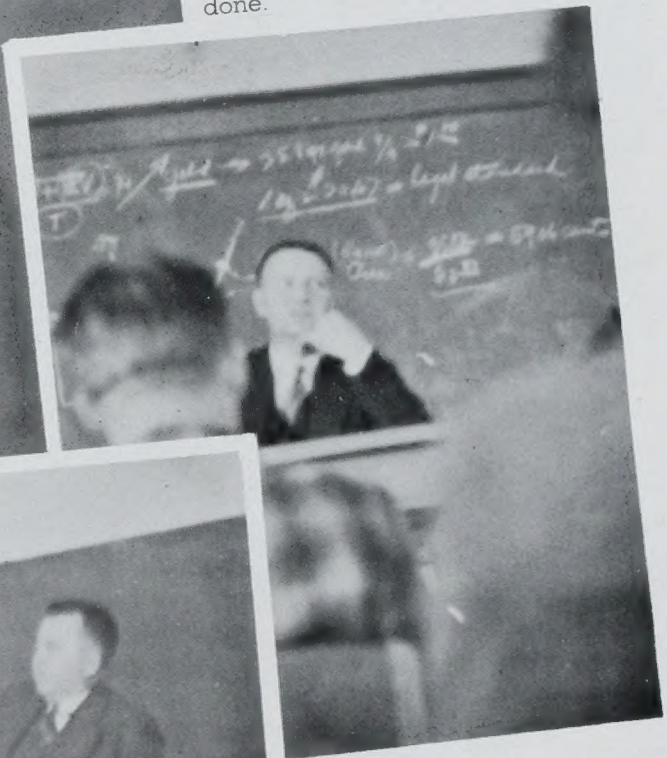
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Assistant Librarian



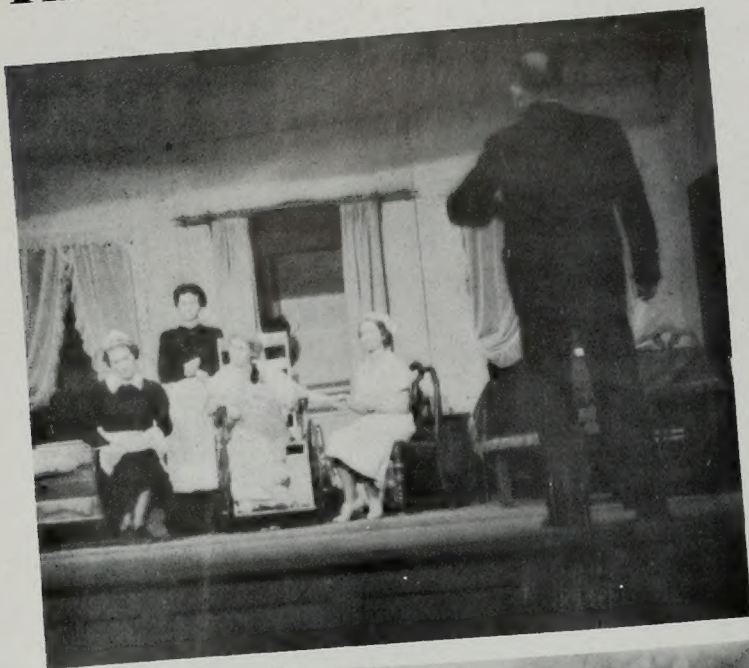
...in the classroom



Elsie C. Carroll in English (at left). Below is Dr. Sidney Sperry lecturing to a Religious Ed. class.
At right: Dr. Milton Marshall tells a physics class how it's done.



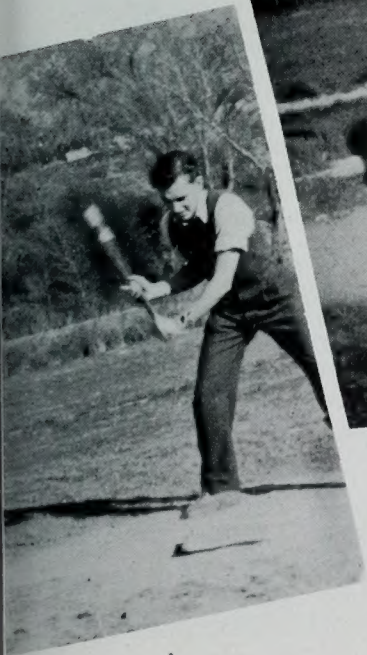
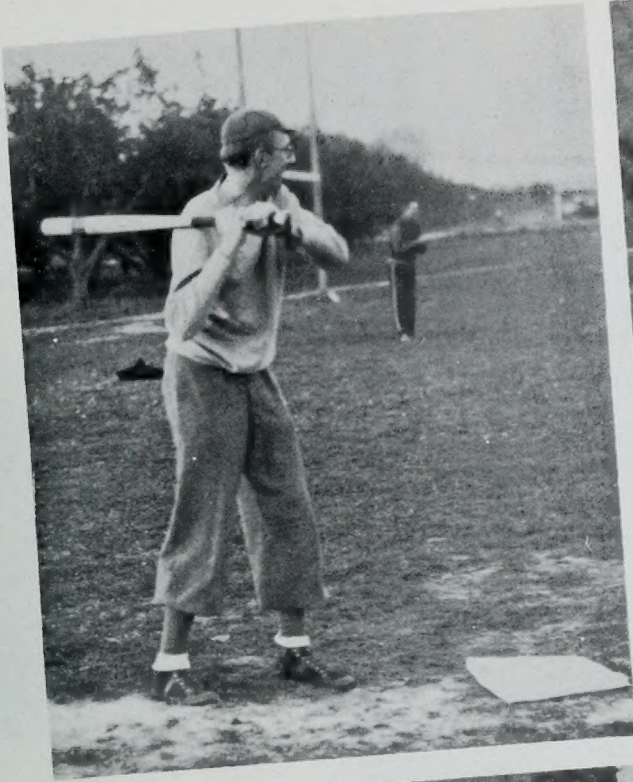
The faculty at work and play ...



Faculty members try to live like other human beings. Their many duties make it hard to include play, but occasionally they can break away. This page shows some of them at work, while the opposite page brings in play. At top: Dr. T. Earl Pardoe directs rehearsal of "Night Must Fall". Center shows C. J. Hart busy at the Invitational Track and Field Meet. Lower is ditto for Dean Nettie Neff Smart and Coach Eddie Kimball.

Opposite, top, Arthur Gaeth stands up to the plate, next shows him crossing home after connecting with one. Second row, and lower this page, Dr. Sidney Sperry at work behind the bat. Dr. Loren C. Bryner relaxes at the Homecoming game.





The Associated Student Officers are all *Smiles*



MARRIAGEABLE MAURINE MURDOCK, so titled at the Loan Fund Ball, is a shining example of the Y's friendly spirit.



ALLURING ALICE TODD, secretary, keeps track of more things than minutes . . . Probably won't need teachers diploma.

SUPER-SALESMAN FORD T. ROSE, social chairman, runs contrary to his namesake. Once started he is practically impossible to stop.



PREXY WAYNE ROGERS, a speech major, made himself a reputation as the smooth-tongued murderer of the play "Night Must Fall."

And why shouldn't they be? Elected in the spring of last year, they took over the reins at the beginning of school last fall. Supported by about 2300 students of every conceivable type they went about giving a diversified and systematic administration that left nothing to be desired.

Big chief of the whole affair, Wayne Rogers relied on his dramatic ability to subdue and browbeat the hundreds who thronged College Hall on Fridays.

Charming and gracious, Maurine Murdock, vice president, took over the assemblies after Wayne's hue and cry and introduced delightful programs which varied, on occasion, all the way from Bach and Beethoven to Benny Goodman and Cab Calloway.

Next in line, but no less charming in demeanor, is Alice Todd, notetaker and history keeper-upper of the student body.

And then, holding down that newly created office of Social Chairman is Ford T. Rose. Called "Thomas" on the Pontiac-B.Y.U. national broadcast for you guess-why reasons, Ford is the high pressure man who likes us to know that he was the power behind that show and the founder of its social unit campus edition.

... and the Student Council finds it contagious

The Bricker page? No, the Student Council. Brickers or not, these five people with the four on the preceding page constituted the student council in its entirety. Into their hands we entrusted the duties and responsibilities of leadership which in any large group must be given to a chosen few.

To begin the year the Council took a leading part in the orientation of the new students on the campus. They found time to aid in the presentation of the two varsity shows, the Pontiac B.Y.U. national broadcast, and the campus edition which this year replaced the traditional Pep Vodie.

Carrying on in the interests of the multitude the problem of dance programs was rehashed. It was decided that programs should be used only for special occasions, and another matter of great import was settled.

Probably, though, of greatest importance to the Council was the problem of deciding where, when, and how much they should feed themselves and the visiting councils from Logan and Salt Lake. Mighty perplexing!



Second Vice President

George Killian hails from Orangeville, somewhere south. Concerns himself with Public Service Bureau.



Senior President

Dean Peterson came to us from carrot-eating San Pete Snow College. Talks seniors out of \$10 bills.



Sophomore President

Verl Clark conceived the idea of selling classmates activity cards. His eyes see only Lyda Whicker.



Junior President

Willie Stevens came all the way from El Paso, Texas, to take ladies by storm . . . A.W.S. Kampus King.



Freshmen President

Jay Wilson, of Ogden, bids fair to follow his dad's example as student prexy at Young University.

Now it's Public Service with a smile . . .

For nineteen years the Public Service Bureau has been sending out a program every day. Organized in 1919 this bureau serves a twofold purpose, that of advertising the University, and of developing and promoting student talent and participation. Based upon the idea that the students themselves are the school's best advertisement the service has consistently produced student programs that were far above the average. Daily calls came to the office for programs of the unusual kind, and always they were quickly handled. Throughout the whole of the state of Utah and Idaho, programs of any nature were dispatched. All available talent was rounded up and catalogued at the first of the year, if St. George wanted a Shakespearean play or Malad, Idaho, wanted popular music it could be had almost at a minutes notice.

"Quality and not quantity is what we were after throughout the year," quoth George Killian, student second vice president and head of the organization, when asked to make a statement of his stand. With such a plan in mind he gathered around him the outstanding talent to be had at Young University and molded it into the efficient unit that makes up this year's Public Service Bureau. Personnel, besides Killian, consists of Veon Riggs from way down there in Arizona, Ben Lewis the Salt Lake City Preacher, Mt. Pleasant's Louise Barton, Mary Barkdull's piano pounding Ralph Kirkham, and that stuttering auctioneer and lady of letters, Nadine Gleason.



BIG SHOT GEORGE KILLIAN stepped from last year's prom to P.S.B. Chairman.



STOOGETTE VEON RIGGS brightened assemblies with hair-brained wise cracks.



PREACHER BEN LEWIS went to P.S.B. office from mission field. Good man.



PRIDE AND JOY of Mt. Pleasant Louise Barton is mighty dependable help.



KING OF SWING and piano puncher deluxe, Ralph Kirkham has what it takes.



LADY OF LETTERS Nadine Gleason delivered humorous readings all over the place.

and the Associated Women are happy . . .

Taking a stand on that age old question of womens equality and making it stick for a night the Associated Women Students had every reason to be happy. Their big moment came the night of November 19, when they sponsored the annual A.W.S. Preference Ball. For a theme they selected "The Power Behind the Throne" and really went to town at both banquet and dance. Weeks ahead the girls of the University had been turning in preference lists. In some manner each girl was allotted one man for the evening, and a total tabulation of slips showed that Willie Stevens was most in demand. He was duly crowned A.W.S. King by Anneliese Buggert,

committee member and daughter of the faculty's Gustave Buggert.

PRESIDENT BONNA ASHBY, top left, became Homecoming Queen on November 20, the day following the Ball.

ERMA SCHOW, top right, came to the Y from Lehi. Eye-filling member of the Val Norn sisterhood, Erma capably filled her office as secretary.

MARTHA COLEMAN, vice president, dances her way into the hearts of all who pause to watch. Has pounded the piano for innumerable physical ed. classes.

RECREATIONAL LEADER Ora Christensen, lower right, was responsible for that so crazy hobo party which this year passed as the womens jamboree.



You

strutted about with



THE SENIORS...

So you are finishing up this year? Hasn't it been fun? Do you remember when you first came to the Y, how timid you were. Awed by upperclassmen and in strange surroundings it all seemed like a dream. Then the Frosh Trek and hazing and things began to feel familiar. As a Sophomore you took in the Loan Fund Ball. Let's see, it was on Friday the thirteenth and superstition was the theme. And then a gorgeous Junior Prom, Killian sure spread himself then, didn't he? And finally this year, senior parties and meetings. Soon came time for cap and gown orders, invitations, baccalaureate and graduation. Memories to treasure forever.

Senior Officers . . .

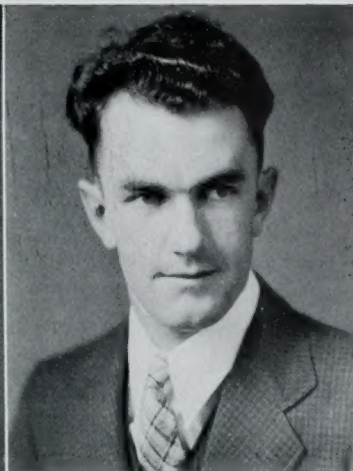


SECRETARY Patrica Lodge will hear wedding bells graduation day . . .
PRESIDENT Dean Peterson hails from Sanpete via Snow College . . .
VICE PRESIDENT Marian Wilson considers changing her name to Wilson (?) . . .

Representative Seniors



MAURINE MURDOCK . . . personable A. S. B. Y. U. vice prexy.



WAYNE ROGERS . . . genial student body president.



BONNA ASHBY . . . A W.S. head from American Fork.



GEORGE KILLIAN . . . second vice president P.S.B. Head.



Activity in the Senior Class was quite varied. These are just a few of the things they did. The four people above and the officers on the opposite page were selected by the class as most representative. Far left: a shot of the Junior-Senior balloon dance. Lin Maxwell should get his share. Near left: Darrel Solfe admires Mary Callan's new sweater. Lower: the moustache growing contest, an annual event sponsored by Juniors and Seniors.

Margaret Christensen, Bonna Ashby, and Veon Riggs use a reading glass to see Woody Miller's beard . . . the winners!



Masters

Howard Dixon, M.A.
Thesis; The building and monumental
stones of the state of Utah.

June Martineau, M.A.
Thesis; Intellectual and emotional con-
flicts in the poetry of Matthew
Arnold.

Wm. Lee Stokes, M.S.
Thesis; Lithology and stratigraphy of
the Red Plateau, Emery County, Utah.

George Jarvis, M.A.
Thesis; Subsidence in earth's atmos-
phere accompanying the anti-cyclone
over the United States, November 20-
25, 1937.

Reed Biddulph, M.S.
Thesis; The variation of color sensitivity
of photographic emulsions by treat-
ment with various sensitizers.

Theron Lambert, M.S.
Thesis; Factors that influence the fad-
ing of radio signals from broadcasting
stations.

Arlo Richardson, M.A.
Thesis; Reliability of various film speed
ratings in determining correct ex-
posures.

Lucille Fowkes

Cannon Jensen

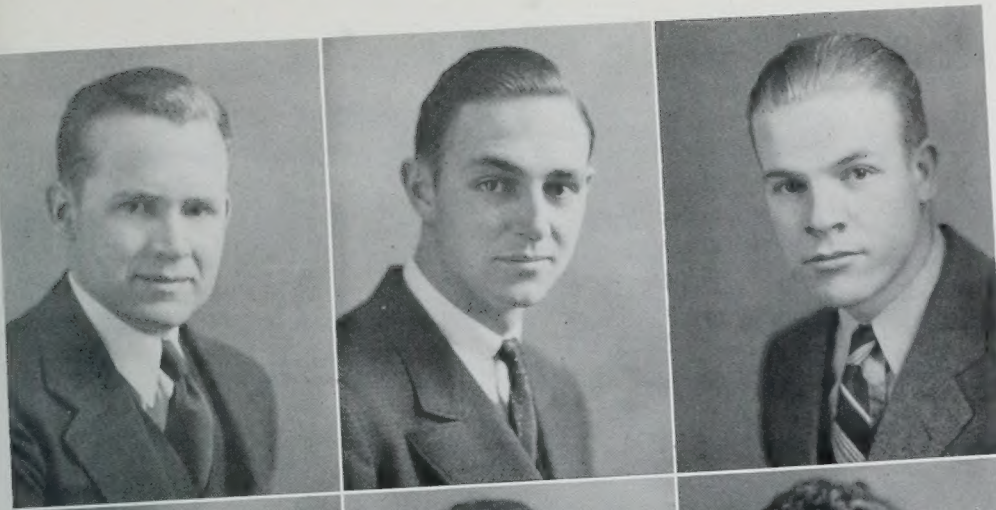
Norman Wilson

Herbert Breinholt

Nelson A. Snow



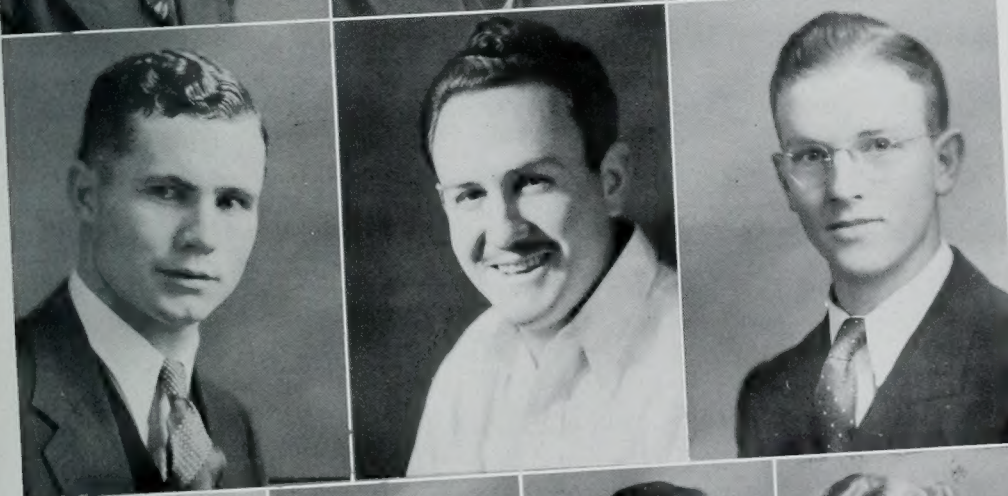
Graduates



Fred R. Miner
Paul Christensen
Maurice Hall



Marvin Peterson
Alma LaVon Earl
Steve Johnson



Norval Carter
Gilbert Tolhurst
Ernest E. Rowley



Junior Lundquist
Lowell Biddulph
Robert Cooper
Harvey Moore

Kenneth R. Allred, A.B. H. Deane Alsop, A.B. McKay Allred, B.S. Dwight Anderson A.B.
 Cardston, Canada Provo
 Major: Mathematics Major: English
 Minor: Education Minor: Sociology

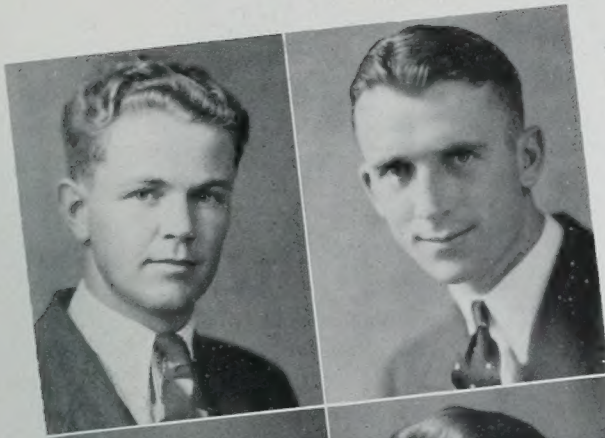
Glade Anderson, B.S. Rae Anderson, A.B. J. Ivan Anderson, A.B. Mark K. Anderson, B.S.
 Spanish Fork Mt. Pleasant Junction
 Major: Finance-Banking Major: Speech Major: Zoology
 Minor: Economics Minor: English Minor: Chemistry



Bonna Ashby, B.S. A. Francis Bahr, B.S. Ted Anderson, A.B. Oscar F. Arnold, B.S.
 American Fork Provo Ephraim Coalville
 Major: Foods Major: Agronomy Major: Music Major: Accounting
 Minor: Office Practice Minor: Bacteriology Minor: English Minor: Finance-Banking

Thell Bailey, B.S. Louise Barton, A.B. Florence Barney, A.B. June Bateman, B.S.
 Sanford, Colorado Mt. Pleasant Safford, Arizona Rupert, Idaho
 Major: Chemistry Major: Speech Major: English Major: Textiles
 Minor: Mathematics Minor: English Minor: Spanish Minor: Clothing

Seniors



Woodrow Beck, B.S.
Centerfield
Major: Physical Education
Minor: History

Emerson Blumell, A.B.
Magrath, Canada
Major: Mathematics
Minor: History



Virga Bartholomew, B.S.
Springville
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Mark D. Bowen, B.S.
Spanish Fork
Major: Finance - Banking
Minor: Economics

Helen Brandley, B.S.
Stirling, Alberta, Canada
Major: Education
Minor: Home Economics

Wayne L. Bowen, A.B.
Spanish Fork
Major: Marketing
Minor: Ag. Econ.



Elaine Brimhall, B.S.
Huntington Park, Calif.
Major: English
Minor: History

Bert Boyack, B.S.
Spanish Fork
Major: Economics
Minor: Marketing



Senior

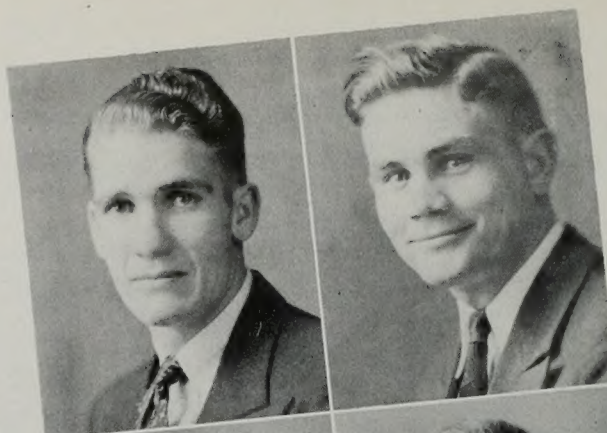
Sidelights

Demure but efficient is A. W. S. president Bonna Ashby . . . she "queened" at biggest Homecoming of the decade . . . Emerson Blumell twice headed the club of his fellow Canucks . . . Public service bureau member Louise Barton is a unit past-president. . . As oratory winner and debater, Elaine Brimhall also has time to daubabit in art . . . Cinderman Glade Anderson has past laurels of Soph class and social unit leadership . . . Chem major Virga Bartholomew is a "girl among a hundred men." . . . Ken Allred, popular for stiff math courses . . . Thell (what th') Bailey likes his "cracked" reputation and pianos . . . You hear from Deane Alsop as stude band leader.

Seniors

Guss Black, B.S.
Salt Lake City
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Economics

Dean C. Boyack, A.B.
Delta
Major: Economics
Minor: History



Anneliese Buggert, A.B.
Provo
Major: Clothing
Minor: Foods

Delilah Booth Adams, B.S.
Provo
Major: Education
Minor: English



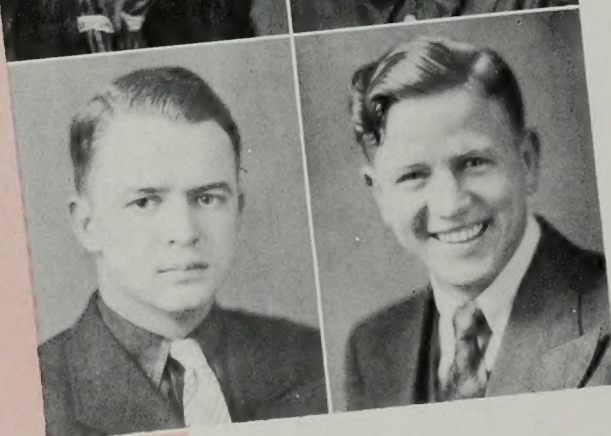
Jean G. Cannon, A.B.
Salt Lake City
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing

Laura Chadwick, B.S.
Ogden
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English



Horace Christensen, A.B.
Provo
Major: Sociology
Minor: Economics

Dell Chamberlain, B.S.
Orderville
Major: History
Minor: Economics



Senior

Sidelights

Energetic leader of the athletic amazons in Phi Delta Pi — Laura Chadwick . . . Y News society editor Roslyn Eddington steps out in Mask theatricals . . . Guss Black plays basketball and skims hurdles for the track team . . . In Freda Decker you have another feminine phenom in the mathematical sciences. . . . Harry Clark is his unit president, and a darned tootin' band member . . . They said that Adam ('s Delilah was really Samson's . . . Didja know debative Dean Boyack, journalistic Ralph Dabb and Bill Forsyth, or pedagogical John Clark? . . . or Jessie Cowley, literata from "Venice", or Chet Davis, the man from Ohio who "nearly went" to a dozen other schools? . . . Jean Cannon is the campus representative of F. F. U. (First Families of Utah) and president of Gammi Phi.

Harry W. Clark, Jr., A.B. Lynn O. Clark, B.S.
 Helper
 Major: Music
 Minor: English

Fon Cook, B.S.
 Cedar Valley
 Major: History
 Minor: Political Science

Alva John Clarke, B.S.
 Magrath, Canada
 Major: Education
 Minor: Chemistry

Jeanette Clark, B.S.
 Ogden
 Major: English
 Minor: Business

Sterling Crandall, B.S. R. D. Cloward, B.S.
 Provo
 Major: History
 Minor: Sociology

Jessie Cowley, A.B.
 Venice
 Major: English
 Minor: Office Practice



Ralph Dabb, A.B.
 Ogden
 Major: English
 Minor: Speech

Chester G. Davis, A.B. Freda Decker, A.B.
 Troy, Ohio
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: German

Robert Dowdle, A.B.
 Springville
 Major: Geography
 Minor: History

Roslyn Eddington, A.B. Ross Fietkau, B.S.
 Springville
 Major: Speech
 Minor: English

William A. Forsyth, A.B.
 Boneta
 Major: Animal Husbandry
 Minor: Agronomy

Jean Fugal, B.S.
 Cardston, Canada
 Major: Education
 Minor: English

E. G. Gardner, B.S.
Delta
Major: Marketing
Minor: Economics

Merline Gardner, A.B. Rulon Gibb,
American Fork
Major: Speech
Minor: English
Magrath, Canada

Hazel A. Garner, B.S.
Ogden
Major: Smith Hughes

Crandall Giddings, B.S. Nadine Gleason, A.B.
American Fork
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Bacteriology
Hiawatha
Major: Speech
Minor: Music

Ella Greenwood, B.S.
Sandy
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Speech

Gerald Gillespie, B.S.
Tooele
Major: Animal Husbandry
Minor: Physical Education



Lola Hacking, B.S.
Cedar Valley
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Minor: Foods

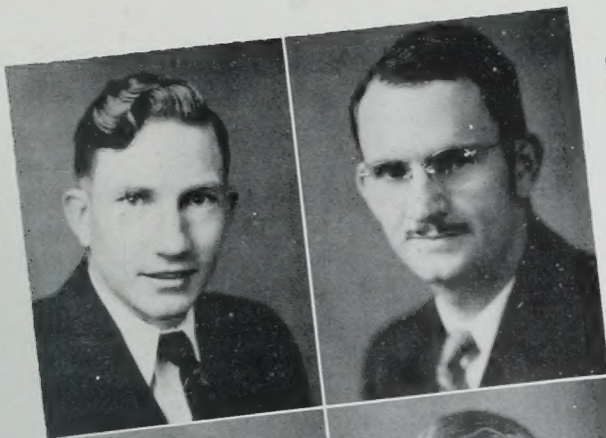
Maurine Hacking, B.S. Vern Hales, A.B.
Cedar Valley
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing
Provo
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics

Desma Hall, A.B.
Panaca, Nevada
Major: Botany
Minor: Zoology

Hughes Hanchett, B.S. Theresa Hansen, A.B.
Provo
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
Provo
Major: English

Jean Lenore Hardy, A.B.
Great Falls, Montana
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Clarence B. Harston, A.E.
Cowley, Wyoming
Major: Bacteriology
Minor: Chemistry



Orson Hicken, B.S.
Heber
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Eldon Hart, A.B.
Ogden
Major: Agricultural Economics
Minor: Marketing

Seniors

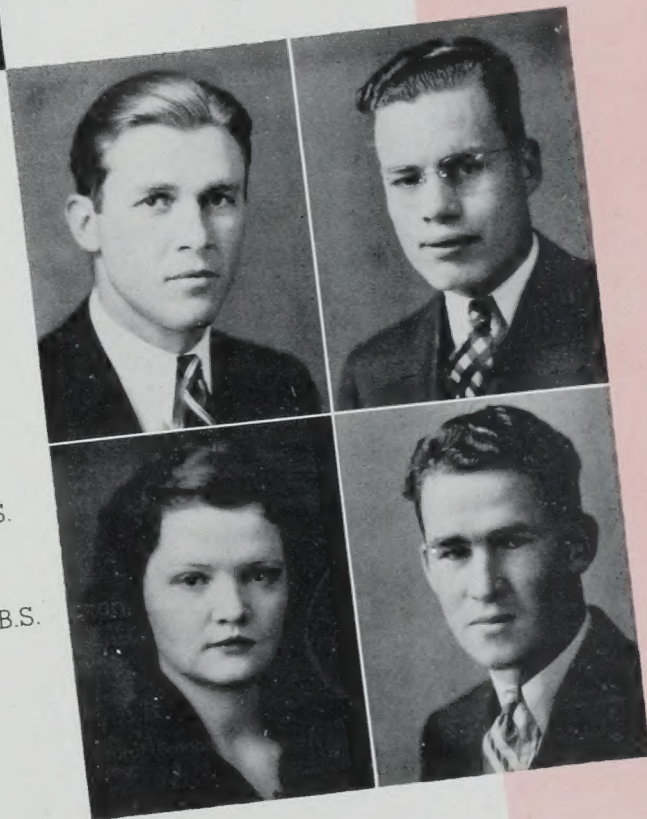


Mary Hinchcliff, B.S.
Ogden
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Sociology

Ramona Hinckley, A.B.
Chicago, Ill.
Major: Art
Minor: English

Clyde Holdaway, A.B.
Provo
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Horticulture

Glen Hobson, B.S.
Hoytsville
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance-Banking



Lenna Holman, B.S.
Manassa, Colorado
Major: Political Science
Minor: History

Roland Hodgson, B.S.
Newdale, Idaho
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

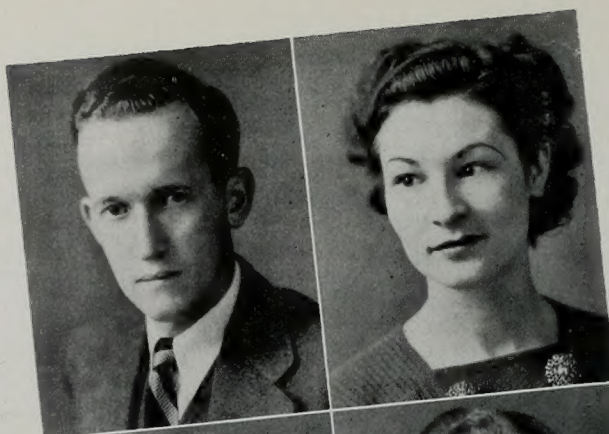
Senior Sidelights

Blue Key president Vern Hales is, as asset: Campus utility man; as liability: candid camera wielder . . . Nadine Gleason, p. s. b. girl and "Lady of Letters" star, remains campus cut-up. . . . Goof Gill-espie, football Gibraltar, rates all-conference . . . Thespian Merline Gardner is Theta Alpha Phi's president . . . Handsome Hughes Hanchett is an important cog in the track machine, and cynosure for feminine spectators . . . Ella Greenwood, pep girl of the A.W.S., does a sweet dance routine . . . so also does Glen Hobson . . . 'Nother unit captain — Crandall Giddings . . . Who is stock occupant of Chem stockroom? — Rexburg's Roland Hodgson . . . Ramona came "all the way" from Chicago to keep the Hinckleys on the record.

Seniors

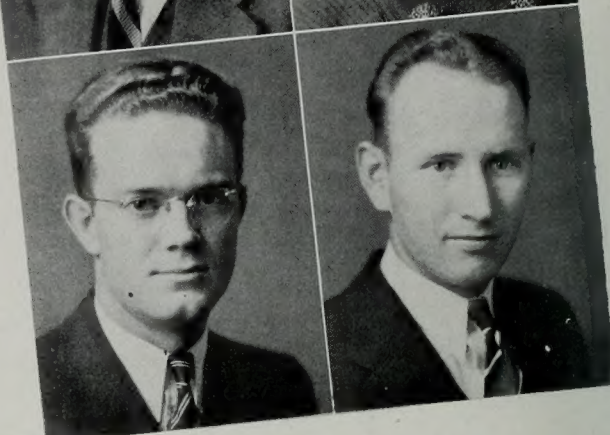
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Provo
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Ruth Horr, A.B.
Grand Junction, Colo.
Major: Speech
Minor: English



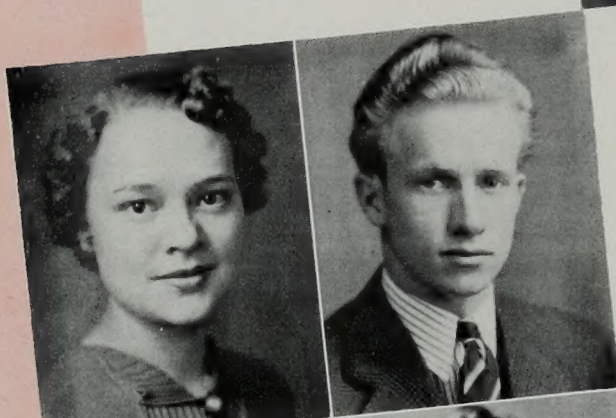
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Midvale
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Dean J. Isbell, A.B.
Richfield
Major: Speech
Minor: Psychology



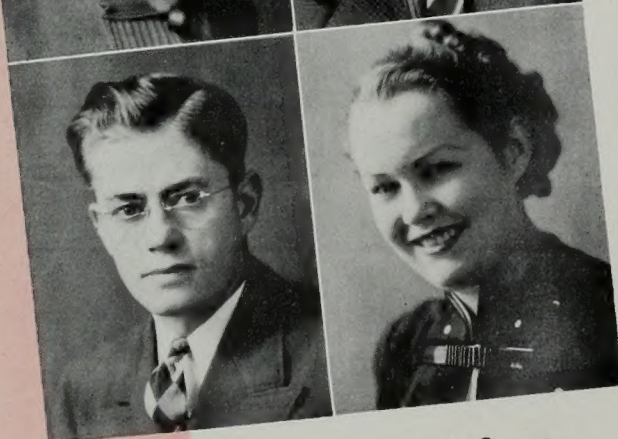
Maj Jacobs, A.B.
Provo
Major: Speech
Minor: French

Milt Jacob, B.S.
Provo
Major: Journalism
Minor: English



Ray Jensen, B.S.
Manassa, Colo.
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Helen Johnston, B.S.
American Fork
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Music



Senior

Student second vice-president George Killian is head of the P.S.B. and vice-pres. of Blue Keys . . . their secretary is Grant Holt, unit president and tennis whiz . . . Patty Lodge — winsome class secretary . . . Two-year unit leaders are Elcee Law and Carlyle Lambert; he did some rasslin' also . . . Ruth Horr — prominent Masker . . . Harold Larsen business-manages the Banyan, helps guide his unit too . . . Veteran debater Maj Jacobs became actress and (yes, another) unit prexy . . . Tiny Kump — basketball flash . . . Paderewski Kirkham — sultan of swing . . . Vaughn Lloyd was the grid's "Tuffy," John Lewis the intramurals' major domo . . . Milt Jacob enjoys a rest after editing the Why News last year.

Sidelights

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Provo
Major: Music
Minor: Business

Celia Larsen, B.S.
Provo
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Minor: Art

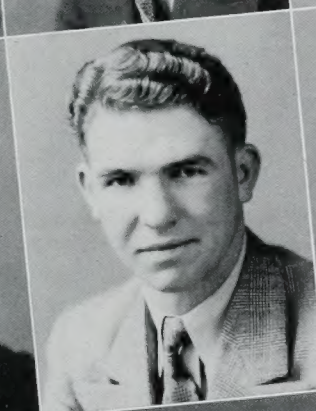
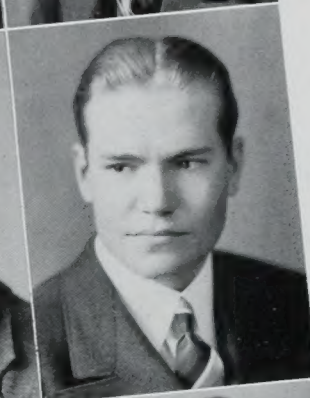
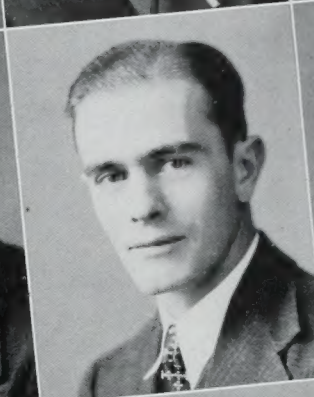
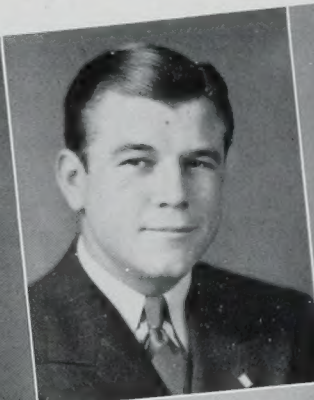
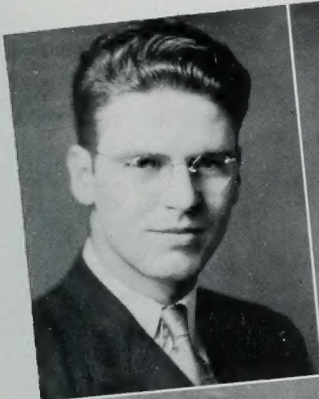
Beth Marie Krueger, A.B. LaVar Kump, B.S.
Spanish Fork
Major: English
Minor: Music
Provo
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

Carlyle Lambert, B.S.
Provo
Major: Zoology
Minor: Botany

Grant Langston, B.S.
Rockville
Major: Political Science
Minor: History

George Killian, B.S.
Orangeville
Major: Political Science
Minor: Speech

Harold Larsen, B.S.
Sandy
Major: Marketing
Minor: Finance - Banking



Boneta Le Beau, A.B.
Roosevelt
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science

Virginia Lee, A.B.
Provo
Major: Speech

Ronald Larsen, A.B.
Provo
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

Patricia Lodge, B.S.
Tooele
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Minor: English

Elcee Law, B.S.
Delta
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Recreational Leadership

John Lewis, A.B.
Provo
Major: Accounting
Minor: English

Harold W. Lee, A.B.
Cardston, Alberta, Can.
Major: French
Minor: Sociology

Vaughn Lloyd, B.S.
Riverton
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Economics

Mae Markham, B.S.
Spanish Fork
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Business

Chester May, B.S.
Rupert, Idaho
Major: Accounting
Minor: Marketing

Lin Maxwell, B.S.
Eagar, Arizona
Major: Smith Hughes

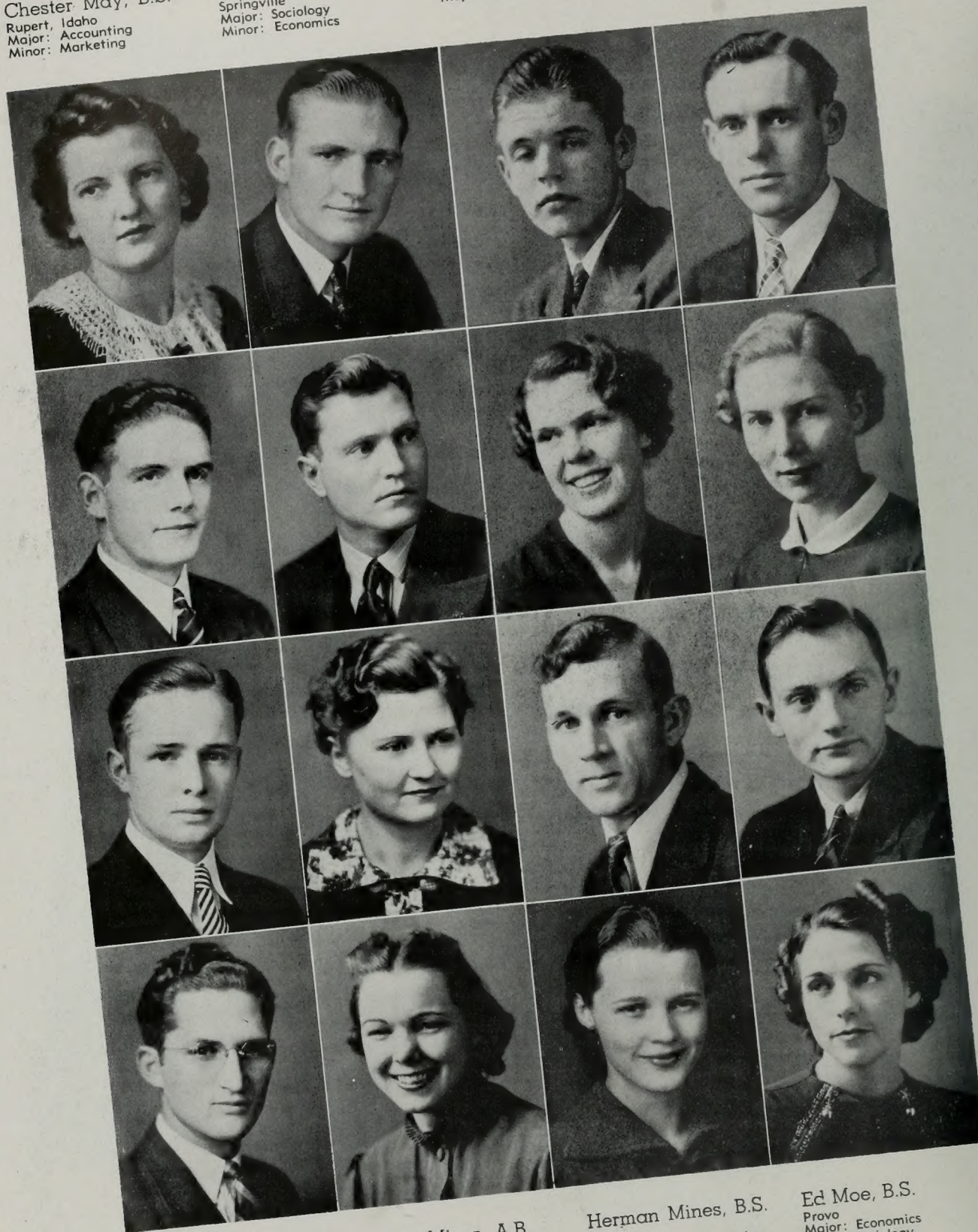
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Springville
Major: Sociology
Minor: Economics

Earl Lundquist, B.S.
Ogden
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Lila Menzies, B.S.
Provo
Major: Landscape Arch.

James P. Martin, B.S.
Provo
Major: Agronomy
Minor: Chemistry

Barbara McCullough, B.S.
Ouray, Colorado
Major: History
Minor: English



Delbert L. Miner, A.B. Harriett Miner, A.B.
Fairview
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Orson W. Mower, B.S. Louise Montgomery, B.S.
Provo
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Corpus Christi, Texas
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Herman Mines, B.S.
Murray
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Education

Maurine Murdock, A.B. Dora Moon, B.S.
Provo
Major: Speech
Minor: Physical Education

Ed Moe, B.S.
Provo
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

Provo
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing

Leona Nelson, B.S.
Elberta
Major: Political Science
Minor: Sociology

Vincent Newcomer, A.B.
Morgan
Major: Art
Minor: German

Ernest Newey, A.B.
Ogden
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Dean E. Olsen, A.B.
Provo
Major: Animal Husbandry
Minor: Agronomy

H. Lowell Olsen, B.S.
Provo
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics

C. Garth Olson, B.S.
Payson
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance - Banking

Sterling Olsen, B.S.
Spanish Fork
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Lois Oswald, B.S.
Iona, Idaho
Major: Sociology
Minor: Office Practice

Seniors

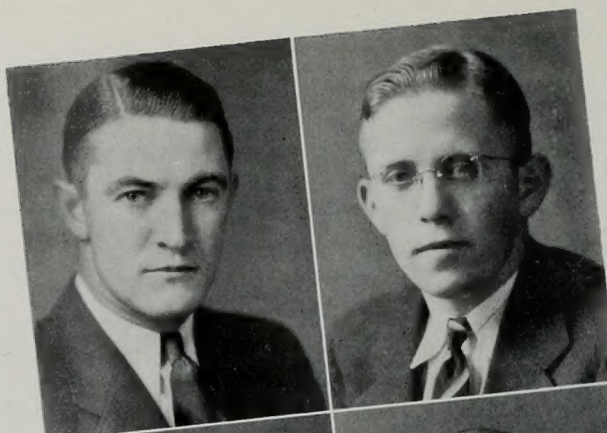
Senior Sidelights

What'll the education building do without Lin Maxwell, Arizonian's president, to night-watch it next year? . . . Or the Banyan without Vince Newcomer for editor? Vince makes history as first two-year year-book chieftan . . . Personality princess Maurine Murdock charms campus admirers in actress roles and as "model wife"; also as model vice-president for student body . . . Chester May is Alpha Kappa Psi mogul, Howard McKenzie his lieutenant. (What's this about Howard's ten years of achievement out in the big world?) . . . James Martin, another of the farmer boys . . . Herm Mines had 'teenth p. e. major in the football squad . . . Triple-threat Ed Moe heads forensics, Tau Kappa Alpha and International Relations Club through busy year.

Seniors

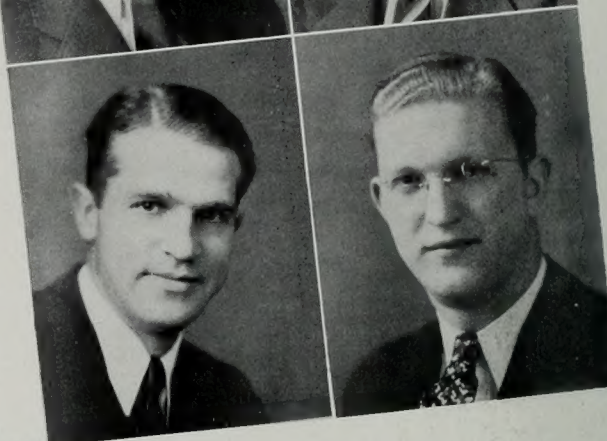
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Springville
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Joseph Pace, A.B.
Provo
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Minor: Chemistry



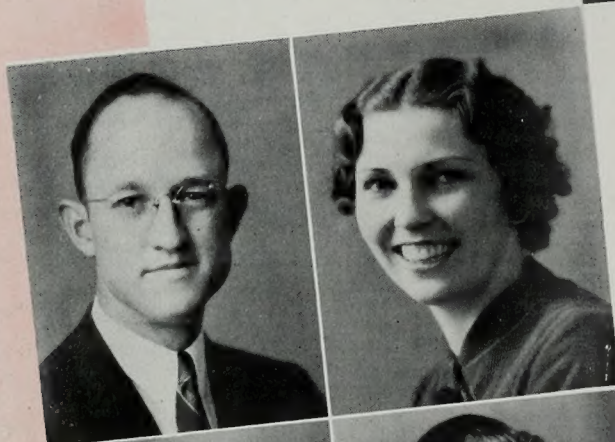
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Provo
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Dean Peterson, B.S.
Mt. Pleasant
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Minor: Office Practice



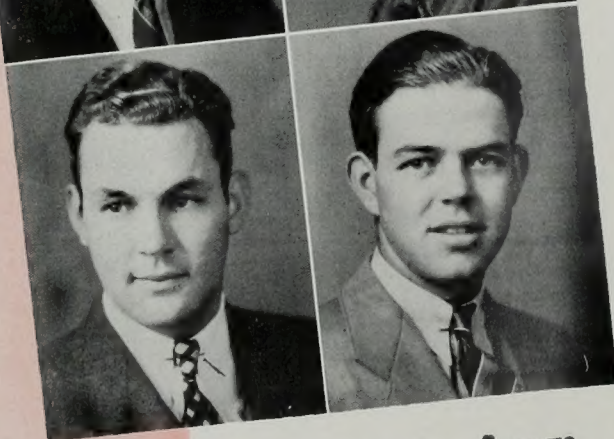
Merlin D. Pierce, A.B.
El Paso, Texas
Major: Accounting
Minor: English

Lorna Poulson, B.S.
Richfield
Major: Economics
Minor: Office Practice



Verdi Powell, A.B.
Ogden
Major: Speech
Minor: Music

David Prior, B.S.
Spanish Fork
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry



Senior

Sidelights

Guiding campus affairs as student president, genial Wayne Rogers piloted a headache-full of committees and participated in dramatics as well . . . Band-y-ing Dean Peterson is dean of the august seniors . . . More unit prexies: Joe Pace and Audrey Rasmusson . . . Public service bureau-ite Veon Riggs does some notable programs herself . . . Verdi (Guisepppe) Powell goes after music and dramatics . . . Oliver (N' York) Smith after ditto plus forensics and publications . . . Lorna Poulson, the miss who helps steer the Sevier clubbers . . . Comely Shirley Redd's good stories twice won the Elsie C. Carroll medal . . . Santa gave Mr. Pierce a Mrs. last Christmas, — his Myrle's listed under the S's one page over.

Lucile Pyne, B.S.
Provo
Major: Economics
Minor: Office Practice

Avard Rigby, B.S.
Hinckley
Major: Economics
Minor: History

Shirley Redd, B.S.
Provo
Major: English
Minor: Office Practice

Drews Riska, B.S.
Sandy
Major: History
Minor: Economics

Audrey Rasmusson, B.S. Harvey Rawlinson, A.B.
Provo
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Office Practice
Delta
Major: Music
Minor: English

Veon Riggs, A.B.
Vernon, Arizona
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Lewis Rich, B.S.
Morgan
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance - Banking



James Robertson, A.B.
Spanish Fork
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Louise Russell, B.S.
Springville
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing

Beatrice Rogers, B.S.
Snowflake, Ariz.
Major: Household Admin.
Minor: Sociology

Ariel Sharp, B.S.
Murray
Major: History
Minor: English

Wayne Rogers, A.B.
Garland
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Oliver R. Smith, A.B.
Palmyra, New York
Major: Journalism
Minor: Speech

Melvin J. Roberts, B.S.
Rupert, Idaho
Major: Sociology
Minor: English

Homer F. Royle, A.B.
Lehi
Major: Sociology
Minor: Spanish

Darrel D. Soffe, A.B.
Sandy
Major: Economics
Minor: Accounting

Rae Starley, B.S.
Delta
Major: Clothing
Minor: Foods

Sam Sorenson, A.B.
Springville
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Mildred Stewart, B.S.
Provo
Major: Clothing
Minor: Foods

Gordon Snow, B.S.
Provo
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics

Myrle Stillman, B.S.
Salt Lake City
Major: Foods
Minor: Textiles

Wayne Soffe, B.S.
Midvale
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

Alta Spalding, B.S.
Provo
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English



Beth Stout, B.S.
Moab
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Office Practice

Olive Thaxton, B. S.
Riverton
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English

George Strebel, A.B.
Provo
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Carlos Taylor, B.S.
Col. Juarez, Chih., Mex.
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance

Frank Swenson, B.S.
Spanish Fork
Major: Marketing
Minor: Economics

Nolan Taylor, A.B.
Ogden
Major: Music
Minor: English

Jack Stringham, B.S.
Salt Lake City
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Economics

Lafayette Terry, A.B.
Provo
Major: Speech
Minor: English



Dan Thomas, B.S.
Ogden
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Animal Husbandry

Rex Thomas, B.S.
Provo
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Zada Thursby, B.S.
Ephraim
Major: Education
Minor: Office Practice

Alice Todd, B.S.
Denver, Colo.
Major: Speech
Minor: Office Practice

Seniors

Lucy Wadley, B.S.
Pleasant Grove
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing

Ruth Wall, A.B.
Randlett
Major: Speech
Minor: Physical Education

G. Bruce Wakefield, B.S.
Salt Lake City
Major: Secondary Education
Minor: Music

Reed H. Walsh, B.S.
Farmington
Major: Education
Minor: History



Senior

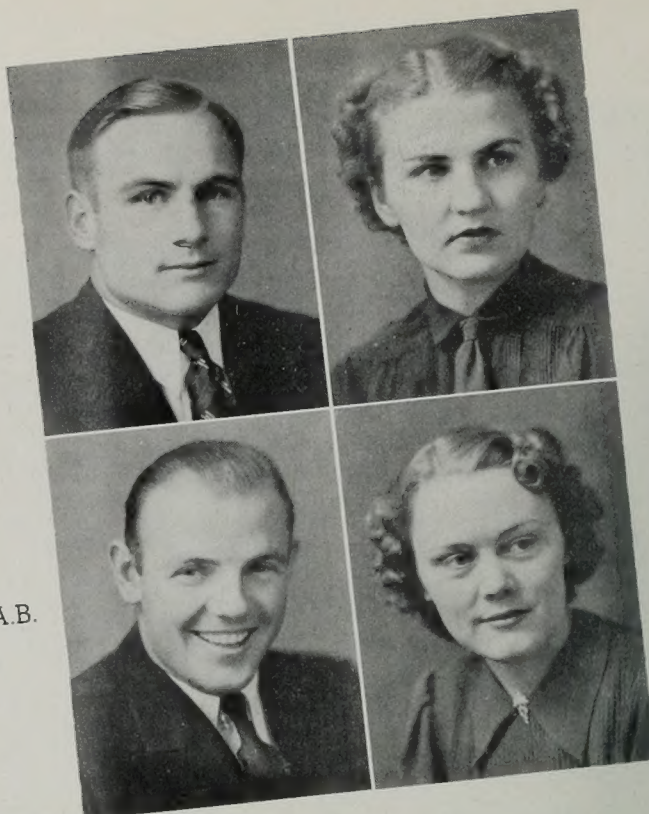
Sidelights

Alluring Alice, of the Todd's brightens the student offices in secretary role . . . Acts behind footlights too . . . Football skipper Wayne Softe, with mates Jack (all conference) Stringham and Danny (boxer) Thomas, contributed to the school's greatest grid season . . . "George" (Strebel to you) deserves a bouquet of flash-bulbs for being ace cameraman of the year . . . Frank Swenson Manages the Y News and his social unit . . . Activity-minded officers of Phi Delta Pi are Alta Spalding and Beth Stout . . . Tennis kingpin — Gordy Snow . . . And on stage, we give you Sam Sorenson and Lafe Terry . . . (it's a sure bet because Lafe is stage manager).

Seniors

Meldon Warner, B.S.
Fillmore
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Social Science

Shirlie Wangsgard, B.S.
Ogden
Major: Physical Education
Minor: English



Stanley Watts, B.S.
Murray
Major: Physical Education
Minor: History

Maxine Westover, A.B.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Major: English
Minor: French



Max Wheelwright,
Ogden

George Whitaker, B.S.
Provo
Major: Accounting
Minor: Office Practice

Clara White, B.S.
Beaver
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Office Practice

Nina White, B.S.
Pleasant Grove
Major: Clothing
Minor: Foods

Senior

Sideights

Ever see a dream walking — on the campus? It must have been dark-eyed Marian Wilson, Weber College transfer who is chief-ringer of the White Keys, unit president, actress, and debatrix . . . Cougar quartetman George Whitaker is note-worthy singer and versatile actor . . . Meldon Warner earned leafy football laurels, and Stan Watts starred with both pigskin and casaba . . . Ruth Woodruff is the girl who sees all, knows all, and tells all off from the counter of the registrar's office.

Marian Wilson, A.B. Ogden
Major: Speech
Minor: English

Pearl Youkstetter, B.S. Los Angeles, Calif.
Major: History
Minor: English

LaPreal Winterton, A.B. Provo
Major: English
Minor: History

Garnet Green, B.S. McCammon, Idaho
Major: Foods
Minor: Clothing

Alice Ruth Woodruff, B.S. Salt Lake City
Major: Sociology
Minor: Office Practice

Jay Hennefer, A.B. Layton
Major: Music
Minor: Art

Irene Wrathall, B.S. Grantsville
Major: Psychology
Minor: Education

Blake Cloward, B.S. Monroe
Major: Marketing
Minor: Economics



Ralph Kelley, A.B. St. Anthony, Idaho
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Clair Pickup, B.S. Vernal
Major: Accounting
Minor: Education

Thelma Lees, B.S. Los Angeles, California
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Ileen Waspe, B.S. Provo
Major: English
Minor: Office Practice

Herbert Larsen, A.B. Heyburn, Idaho
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

Hyrum Smith, A.B. Salt Lake City
Major: Marketing
Minor: Economics

Joseph McEwan, B.S. Salt Lake City
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance-Banking

Dean Van Wagenen, B.S. Provo
Major: Accounting
Minor: Finance-Banking

You

danced at the prom with



THE JUNIORS...

The Prom! Talk about swell! Do you remember how it all came about? Discussions in class meeting last fall, finally candidates were nominated and you reduced the number to two. The following week the whole student body voted Ed Clyde in. Eddie went right to work, you remember, and selected a committee. Then work and work, and there it was, "A Heavenly Rendezvous". There were stars and space ships, and neon lights and mythical people from out in space. At 11:00 o'clock a big space ship came down from the ceiling and the favors, cameos, were given you. It's so awfully much fun to be a Junior!

Junior Officers



SECRETARY Vernon Christensen is right hand to Dean of Men . . .
VICE PRESIDENT Elithe Fillmore keeps the bookstore out of the red . . .
PRESIDENT Willie Stevens is student presidential timber . . .

Representative Juniors



JACK DAVIES . . . Y News Editor and Viking had a big year.



ORA CHRISTENSEN . . . A.W.S. officer, keeps her eye on K. Clark.



ED CLYDE . . . prom chairman, went out for student office.



EMMA SCHOW . . . A.W.S. officer comes from long line of brightlights.



Well, Juniors do things. This year was memorable in junior history. They sponsored just about the best Prom we have managed to have here. There is no question that it was different with its "Heavenly Rendezvous" theme. Ed Clyde should be thanked for that. He, along with the other three at the top of the page and the officers on the opposite page, were selected as the most representative juniors.

At the left is another shot of that Junior-Senior party. Some of the balloons contained coins . . . accounts for the reach. The photos below look like the aforesaid prom.

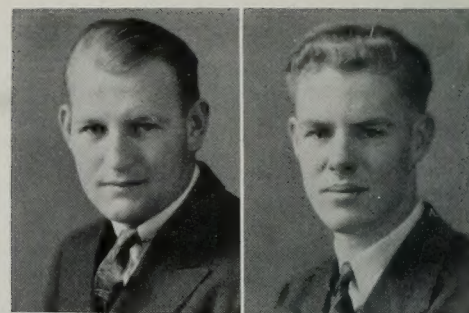
Secretary K. B. Sauls, Professor R. D. Law and their wives partake of refreshments . . . Chairman Ed Clyde and partner Betha Jensen . . . Clyde, Willie Stevens and partners pose with the patrons.



Juniors

step out

Group activity and a sense of wide-awakeness marked the Junior's year. They even achieved a dash of 'esprit de corps'. Thought the class officers: "Our activities too often are in the shadow because general student body events get the big spotlight . . . by keeping things popping we might entice a few members to class meetings, and thus get out from under the cloud." Well, they did!



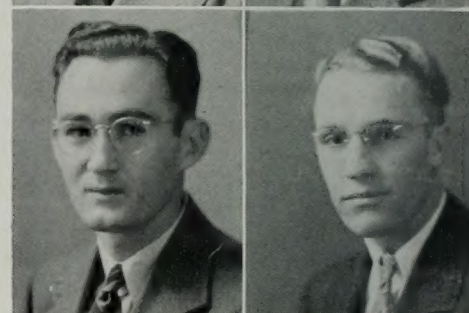
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Scott Allen



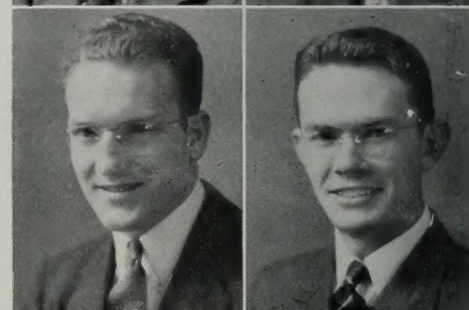
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Lydia Allred
Arline Allred
Don Anderson
Gertrude Anderson



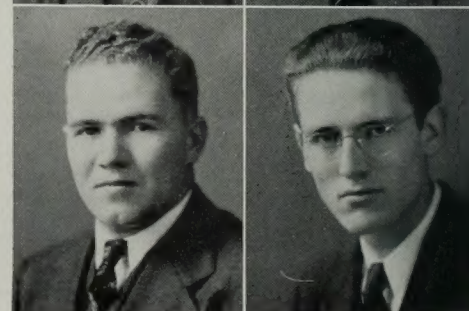
Sylva Anderson
Zola Anderson
Wanda Andrus
LaMar Andrus
Keith Archibald



Thom Barrett
Beth Bagley
Elden Ball
Howard Ballard
Voyle Barber



Robert Bird
Evan Beckstrand
Gerald Barton
Max Bateman
Vance Bennett

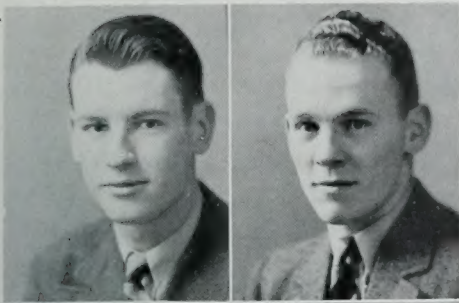


Jim Blair
Virginia Bensen
Ruth Berlin
Forest Bird
Therel Black



... turn *Balloon Pusters*

On November 5th, Juniors first collaborated with Seniors to pack the gym with hydrogen-filled toy balloons and mirth-filled dancers. With "Bubbles" the theme, class names were spelled out with balloons, and coin prizes inside a central cluster led to a brisk scramble. The second class dance, December 3rd, effectively continued the gaiety of the Varsity (radio) Show.



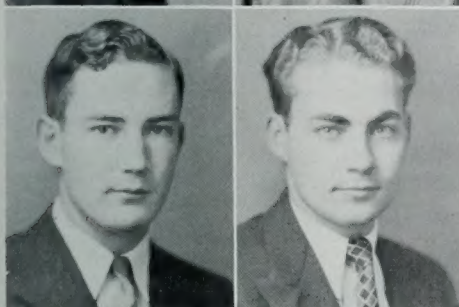
Malcolm Booth
Paul Boyer



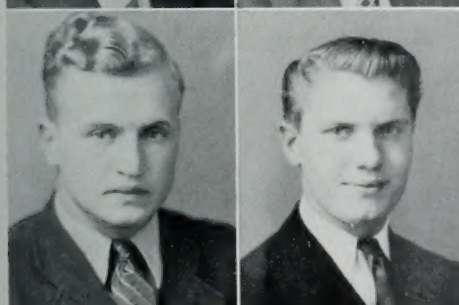
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Faye Broadhead
Emma Brian
Bernece Bradshaw
Arlo Brady



Clark Brown
Mildred Brown
Vincent Brown
D. A. Cahoon
Pauline Burgess



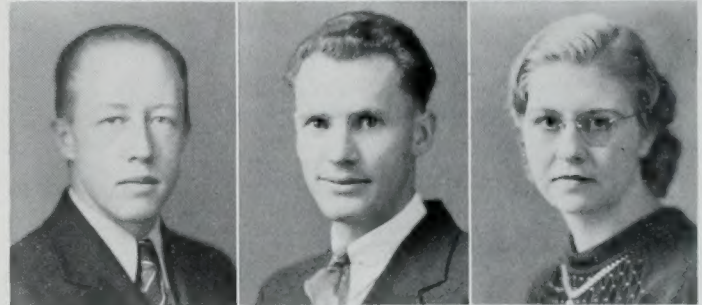
Sam Calder
Hermen Carpenter
Gretta Carlson
John Carver
Thora Carlson



LaVell Chamberlain
Gordon Christensen
Ora Christensen
Margaret Christensen
Hugh Chamberlain



Madge Christiansen
Fae Clark
Kent Clark
Merlin Clark
Vernon Christensen

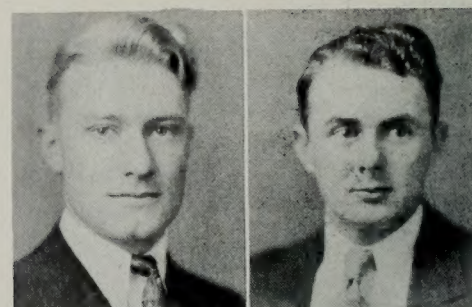


Juniors grow *beards*

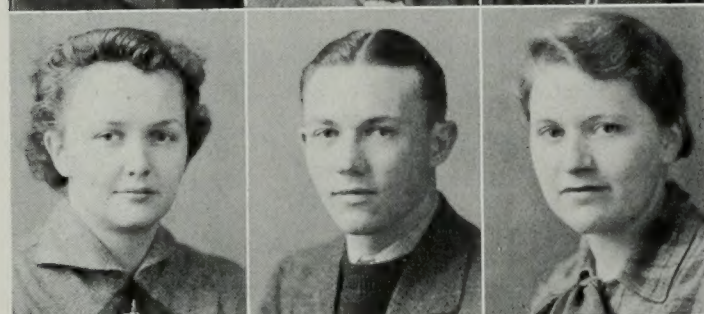
Bristling Junior classmen challenged Senior rivals to a beard-growing version of the annual mustache contest in mid-February. Coaxed out by chairladies Margaret Christensen and Veon Riggs, hirsute appeand-ages blossomed, and honors were split by the two classes with four winners each. Junior standard-wearers were Dan Harrison, Max Bateman, Grant Stewart, DeLoy McMullin.



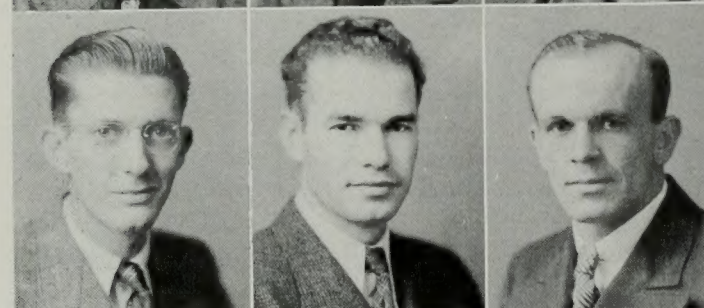
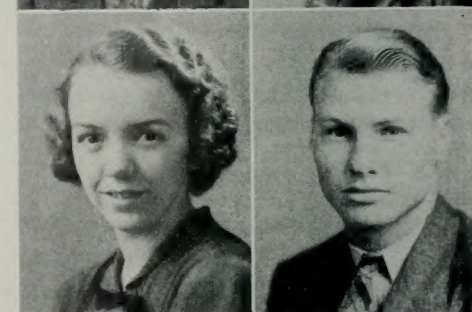
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Ed Clyde



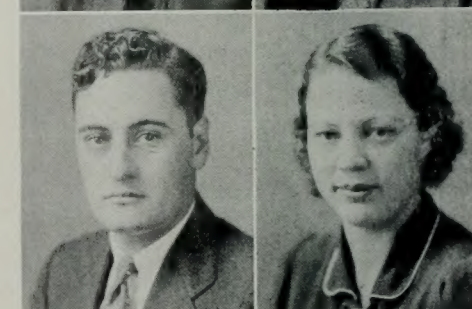
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Zelda Cook
Jane Cooley
Robert Cope
Jean Cottam



Dannell Cottrell
Spencer Covert
Arla Cox
Norma Crane
Frank Crosby



Margie Cutler
Ray Crosbie
Mary Crosby
Reginald Curry
Elda Curtis



Jack Davies
Edwin Done
Ariel Davis
Bob Detmers
Alfred Dexter

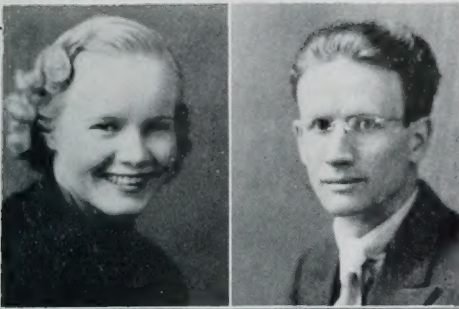


LaRene Einerson
Nada Ellsworth
Lavor Esplin
Margie Beck
Karma Evans



Planning the Prom

Way, way early, even before fall quarter tests closed in, the Juniors began careful preparation for that event without which their class just wouldn't exist — the Prom. From five nominees the class selected two; in final vote the student body named Ed Clyde to pilot the big fling. He summoned assistants, made elaborate groundwork plans, initiated publicity.



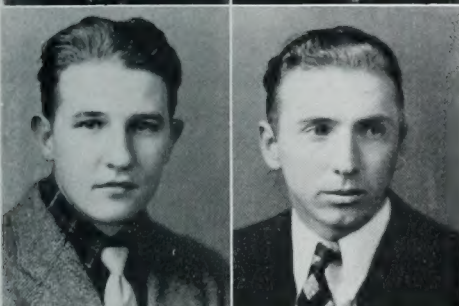
Lucille Farnsworth
Bert Felt



Samuel Flake
Elithe Fillmore
Charles Fish
Charles Fletcher
R. R. Folsom



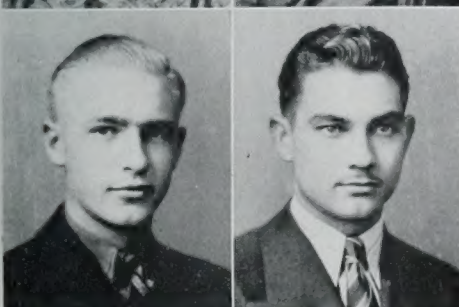
James Freestone
Ross Gardner
Leon Frehner
Venoy Gay
Bess Gearheart



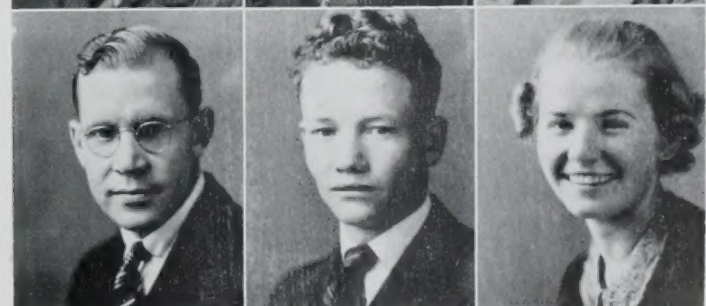
Joseph Gentry
Clarence Giles
Clarence Geslison
Irvin Gibby
Floyd Goodrich



Florence Hacking
Marjorie Grasse
Jesse Grimes
Clark Gubler
Max Haddock



Grant Hansen
Eugene Harris
Charles Haggerty
Wilson Harper
Leah Harris



... as a *Heavenly* Rendezvous

Fertile imaginations brought forth the Prom's theme, "Heavenly Rendezvous." Ed had as lieutenants, Paul Boyer, Helen Holbrook, John Carver, Drew Leonard, Ralph Ungermann, Erma Schow, Sam Calder, Farol Hassell, Joe Strickland, and the class officers. So, on the gay night of March 11, promenaders stepped through the door of a spaceship and waltzed beneath the glow of colored neon.



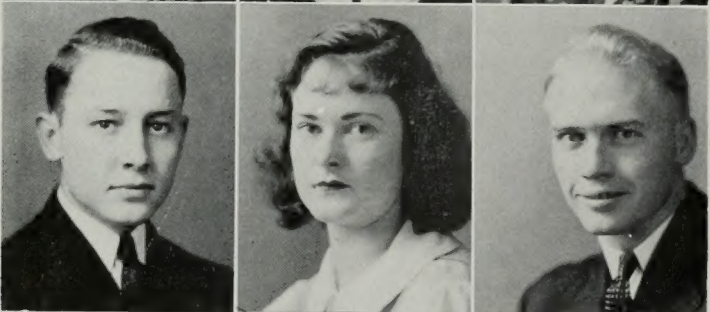
Dan Harrison
Viril Harrison



J. C. Haws
Gwen Hartley
Stanford Harrison
Farol Hassell
Thomas Hemingway



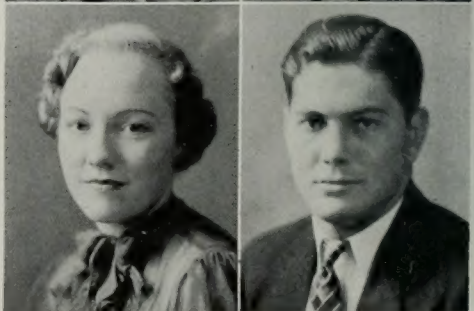
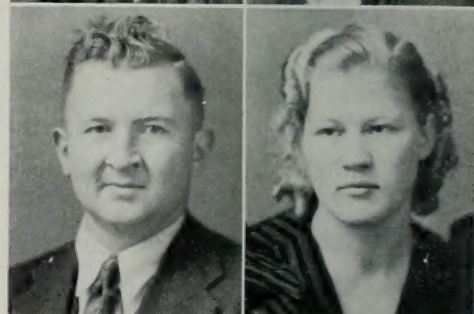
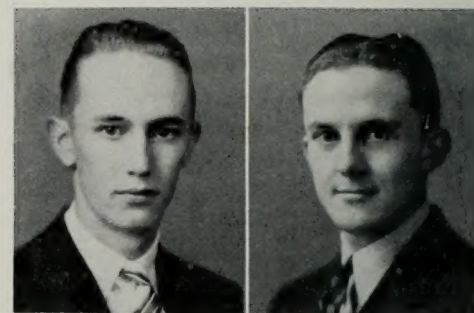
Leo Herbert
Afton Higgs
Nelda Hicken
Phyllis Hermansen
Edith Heywood



Russon Hunter
Helen Holbrook
Mae Hodson
Franklin Hopper
Flora Howard



Briant Jacobs
Bernice Hyland
Henry Isaksen
Norma Jackson
Bennett Jacobs



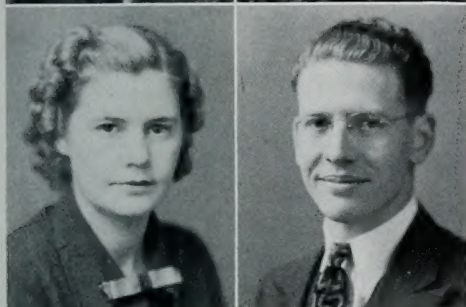
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John Jensen
Maude Jensen
Helen Jensen
Jackson Jewkes



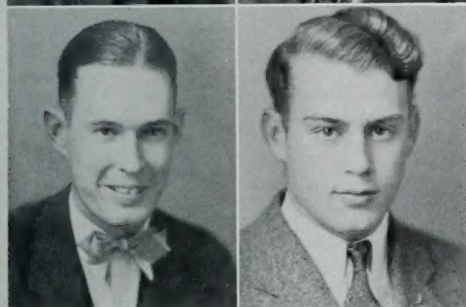
Fawn Jex
Elmer Johns



Doran Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Ethel Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Nelda Johnson



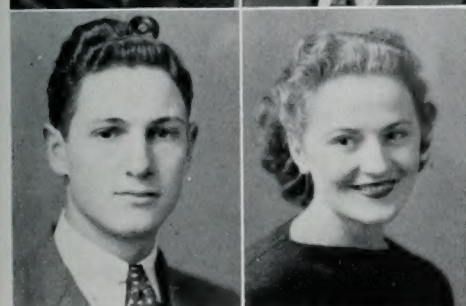
Dessie Jones
Robert Johnson
Zola Johnson
Emil A. Jones
Calva Jorgensen



Irving B. Kelley
Thomas Kimball
Beth Knudsen
Cardon Klingler
Eudora Knudsen



Leola Knudsen
Maurice Lambert
Marion R. Larsen
Derby Laws
Rhoda Laye



Leland Earl
Charlotte Lindsay
Rachael Lee
Drew Leonard
H. LeGrande Lewis

... thrilled *Junior* Prom-Goers

Co-eds at their loveliest, men at their handsomest, music at its Swing-iest—romantic young hearts found it easy to be "among the stars". Gold cameo necklaces were the charming favors, lowered in a space-craft. Patrons were: Pres. and Mrs. H. J. Grant, Pres. and Mrs. Harris, Dean and Mrs. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Pardoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stevens.



This *Class* makes history

Juniors played key roles in the year's drama. Sports had Bird, Waters, Leonard, Roberts, Christensen, Jewkes, Beckstead, Bateman, Booth, Pardoe, et al. Ungermann, Wilcox, Walker were tops on stage, Clegg, Carver, Fish, Strickland went places in forensics. Publications were aided by Hassell, Christensen, Jacobs, DeGraff, Pintar.



LaVere Loveland
Helen Loveless

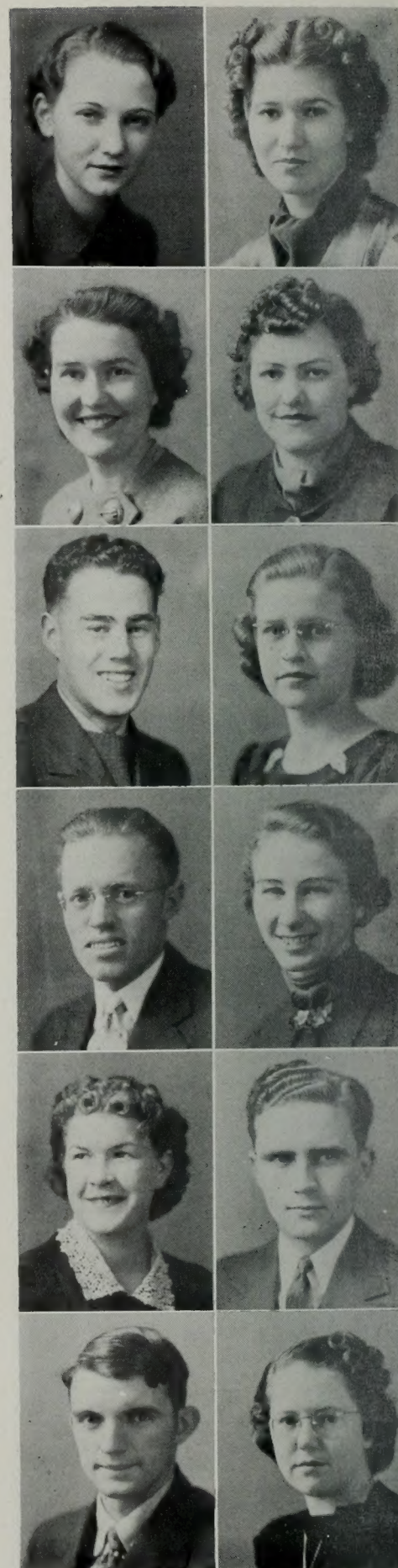
Richard Loveridge
Rulon W. Lowry
Willard Luce
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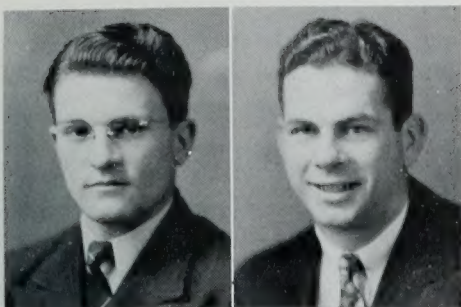
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Dorothy McAllister
LaPrele Memmott
Max Mendenhall
Deleen Meldrum
DeLoy McMullin

Vivienne Miller
Virginia Meiling
Harriet Merrill
Paul Merrill
Gail Mickelsen





George Miller
Woodruff Miller
R. W. Stolworthy
Voyle Munson
Marjorie Moon



Mark Murry
Virginia Moody
Eleanor Moore
Chris Mortensen
Carlie Murdock



McKay Neilson
Lynn Nelson
Clark Newell
Sarah Nickerson
Grant Neilson



Phyllis Oberhansly
Max Nicholes
Jay Olson
Bill Pardoe
Wilma Parrish



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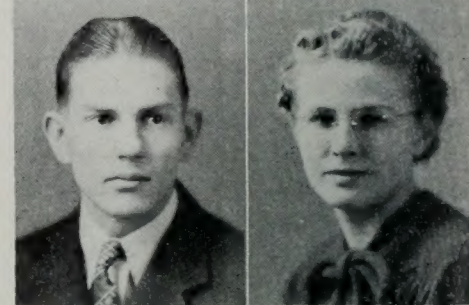




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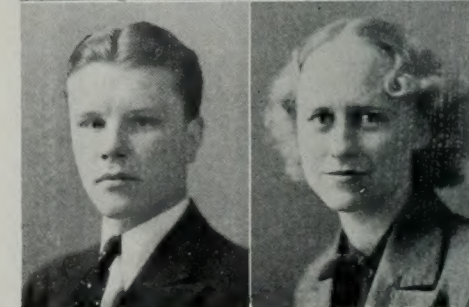
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Fred Spackman
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Esteban Simangan
Thelma Snarr
Inez Skeem



Willie Stevens
Ross Sterling
Dorothy Sorensen
Morris Sorenson
Viva Spendlove





Grant Stewart
LaRaine Swensen
Laura Swensen
Jos. Strickland
Charles Swanner



Kenneth Taylor
Margaret Tate
Lola Taylor
Ruth Taylor
Joseph Thompson



Lucile Thatcher
Bernell Tietjen
William Toliver
Maxine Turner
Twain Tippetts



Clarence Tyndall
Merrill VanWagoner
Gwendolene Toland
Ralph Ungermann
Thora Van Leuven



Pearl Willardsen
Byrnece Vincent
Albert Viklund
Ottella Watson
Max White



Gaylen Wycherly
Farrell Willett
Dean Williams
Aenone Woolf
Edith Worton



You

hazed the Frosh with the



SOPHOMORES ...

Well, you finally squared things up. Last year you were so picked on, chased and hazed, thrown in the fountain, forced to sing and eat raw eggs. How you burned inside. "Just wait," you said. Well, everyone waited and this year came your opportunity. You should be ashamed for picking on that little Frosh girl. But she was cute and you had to have some excuse for meeting her. Then, thinking you were completely grown you went on a marriage spree. The Loan Fund Ball you called it, with "Modern Matrimony" as a theme. Met Wilson married you and the girl friend and every other couple present. But it was only for the evening. Heck!

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



PRESIDENT Verl Clark sold class activity cards . .
SECRETARY Lyda Whicker was sold on Verl . . .
VICE PRESIDENT Heber Smith made it a crowd . . .

The class officers conceived the brilliant idea of selling the class activity cards. Thus to attend Sophomore activity one must be a Sophomore officially. The plan worked, and at the right we present shots from one of the major parties, the Sophomore-Freshmen Bury the Hatchet Party. At the top is a shot of the crowd, plainly showing the dove of peace the youngsters placed on the back-board. In the center we find Burton Todd pouring drinks, directly behind him is Merlin Slack and girl friend. The gentleman at the left dancing with an arm is none other than Mr. Monroe Paxman. Below is another shot of the crowd.



Doris Alder
 Fred Ahlander
 Dezzie Adams
 Loraine Adams
 Lane Abbott

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 Wilda Alexander
 Glenn L. Allen
 Keith Anderson

Norvel Anderson
 Majel Anderson
 Ross Anderson
 Robert Andrews
 Clifford Angel

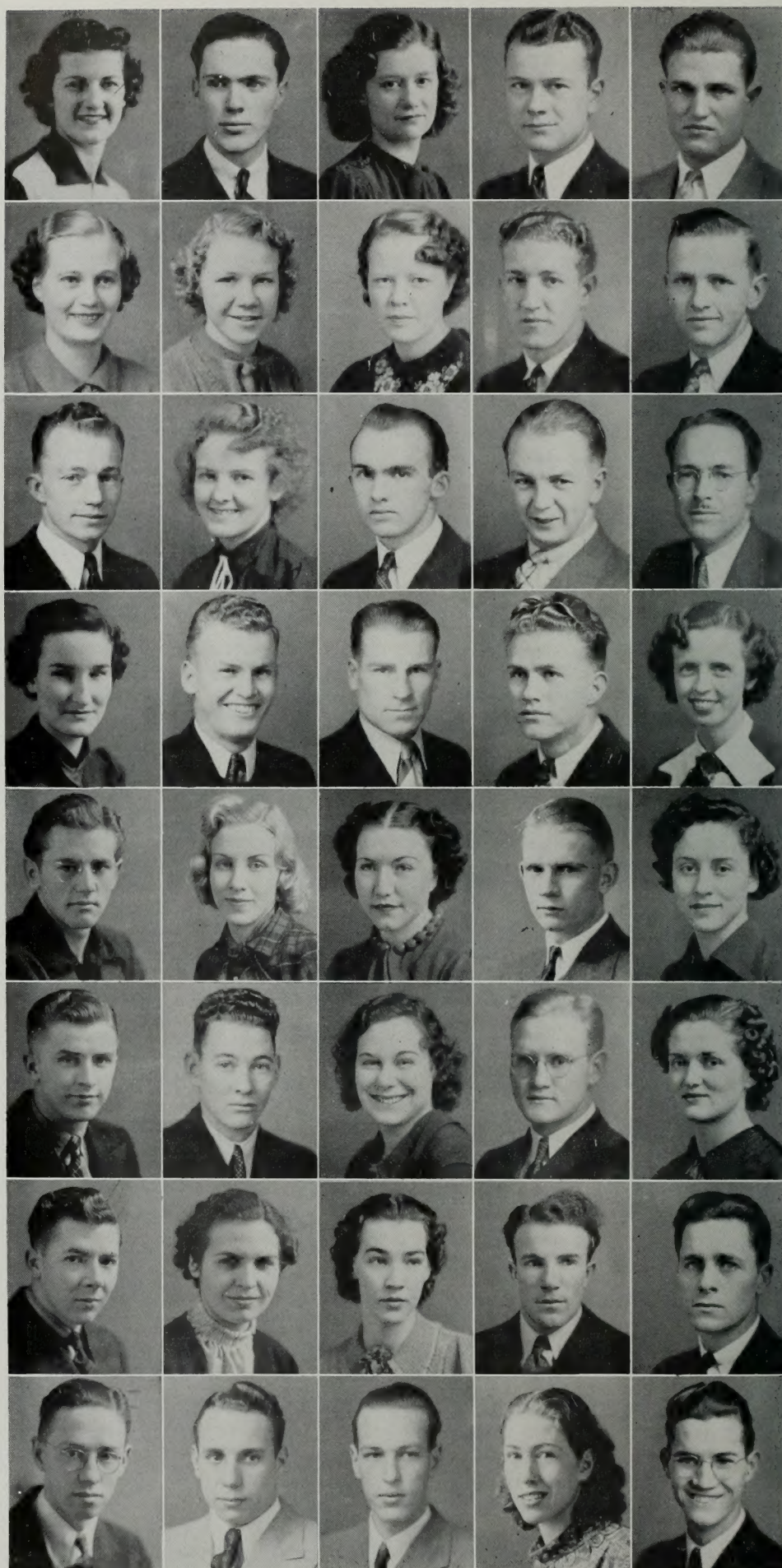
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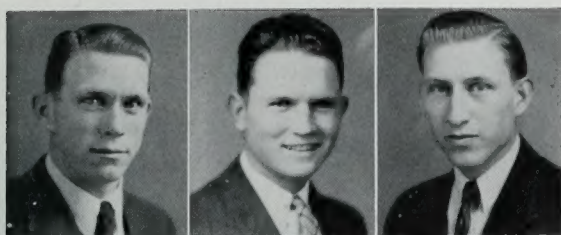
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 Margaret Belnap

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 Merrill Biddulph
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 Calvin Boswell
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 Glen B. Bown





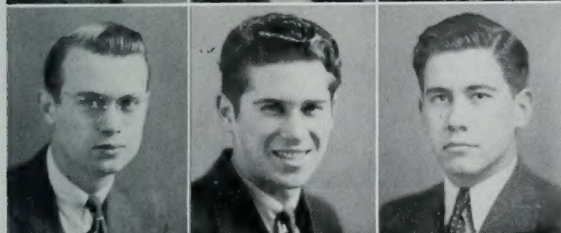
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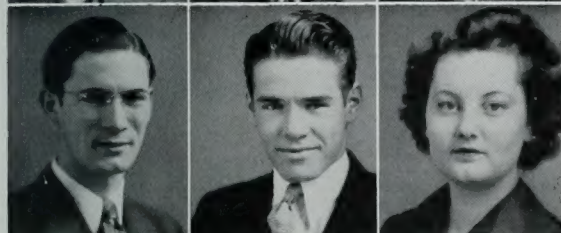
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Helen Brockbank



Jay Broadbent
Kate Brown
Glen Brown



Milton E. Brown
Kenneth C. Bullock
Kay Bunnell



Thomas S. Bullock
Dean Call
Beulah Burgon



Joan Call
Hazel Carmack
Russell Chadwick
Minnie Checketts
Mae Carey



Bernard Christensen
Glenn Christensen
Mona Christensen
Reva Christensen
Wallace Christensen



Carl Clark
Stan Clark
Margaret Clyde
Evelyn Clark
Larry Clark

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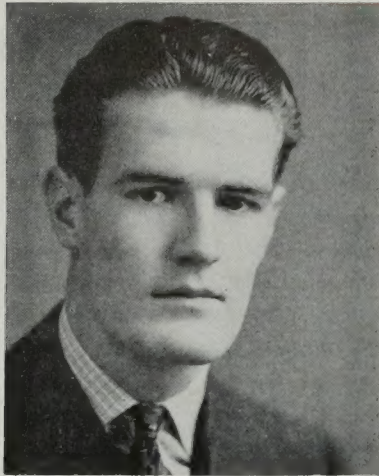
Personalities . . .



Sarah Marie Binks, attractive bit of art from Springville, has admirers in a year-round season. As a freshman she kept the log of her class, is now busy in White Key sorority and la Club Francaise. Sally carried the colors of Fidelas social unit among the Banyan's bevy of Sweethearts. She does some individualized "heart-work" as well.

Sophomore

Personalities . . .



Upstanding son of the well-known "Oscar A." is Ned Kirkham, who came into his own by putting on the Soph Loan Fund ball in fall quarter. Its "Modern Matrimony" idea clicked with a mate-minded student body. A week later at the A. W. S. ball he was No. Two popular man on preference lists. Other distinctions are Gold Y, A. K. Psi, and Brickerhood.

James Coleman
Ruth Clyde
Edna Collett

Edith Collett
Gwen Colton
Blanche Coon

Jim Cope
Ann Coulam
Eva Crandall

Quin Crockett
Coral Curtis
Leora Curtis

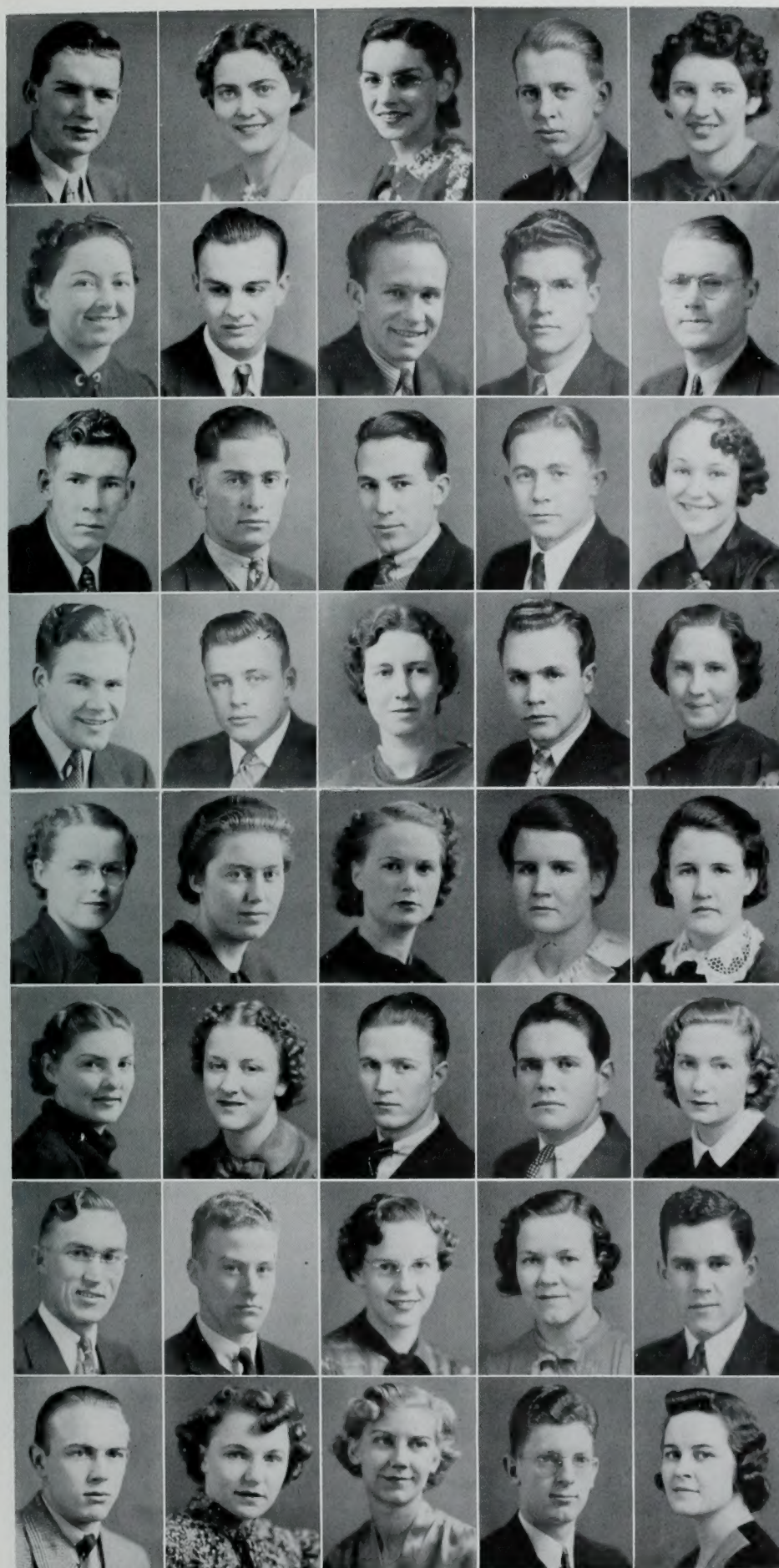
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Dale DeGraff

Leland DeLange
Martha Denning
Miles Dillman
Donald Duce
Helen Demos

Harold Duce
Dorothy Durrant
Lucille Dyreng
Lael Ellertson
Flo Ellertson

Lyle Evans
Beth Evans
Virginia Fackrell
Martha Facer
Dehlin Erickson





Taylor Finlayson
Fern Fairbanks
Muriel Ferris
James Fletcher
Dorothy Fuller

Martha Francom
George Forsey
Ray Gammell
Mark Gamett
Grant Gardner

Vernon Gardner
Farral Dee Gay
R. G. Gardner
Owen Gibson
Irene Giddings

William Grange
Art Gilbert
Jo Graham
Clark Hall
Lela Hall

Catherine Hall
Barbara Hanks
Genevieve Hansen
Louise Hansen
Ruth Hansen

Dola Harris
Anne Hanson
Dorr W. Hanson
Keith Hansen
Carol Harris

Ether Hastings
Noal Hatch
Leith Hayes
Afton Hawker
Gilbert Haws

LaNell Hayward
Charlotte Heaton
Dorothy Hedquist
Don Hemingway
Anna Herbert

Patricia Higby
Fay Hicken
Helen Hitchcock
Ralph Hicken
Sylvia Hinckley

Ralph Horlacher
Robert Hodson
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Vera Holbrook
Maxine Holt

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Hugo Huish
June Hurd
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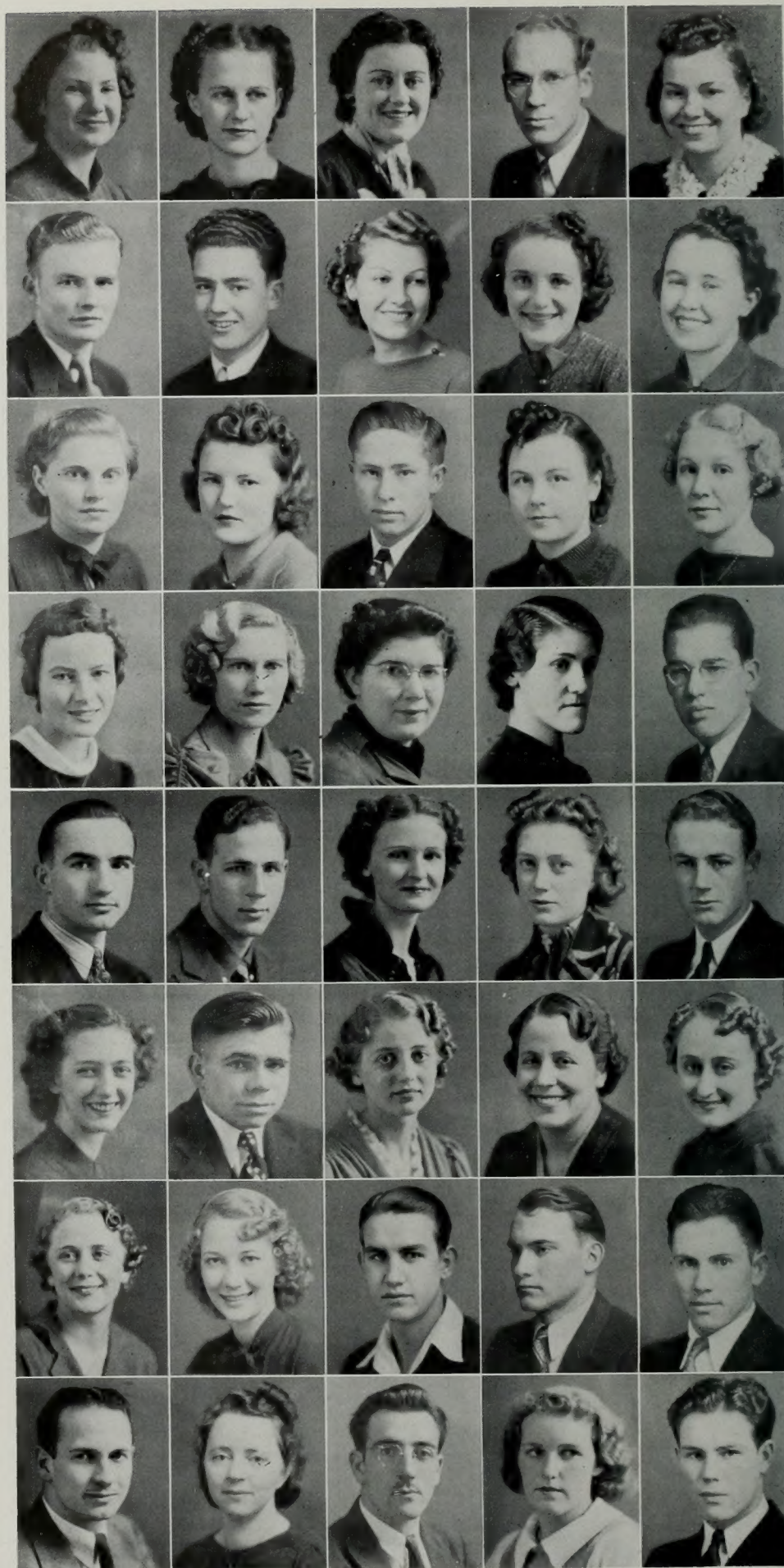
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Phil Jensen

Ray Jacobson
Rondo Jeffery
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Patricia Jesse
Vernon Jensen

Marjorie Jensen
Eugene Johansen
Nellie Johansen
Anna Johansen
Mable Johansen

Verl Johansen
Cleoma Johnson
Fred D. Johnson
Fred L. Johnson
Ray Johnson

Calvin Jolley
Ruth Johnson
Maurice Jones
Saxon Jones
LaVar Jones



Sophomore

Personalities . . .



Brown-eyed Belle deJong is proof that a Fine Arts dean can bring out the attractive things in life. It doesn't matter what college she's in—she has an ex-officio Dean, name of "Van". Her favorite sweater color is red (Dean's is, too); favorite sport is tiddledy winks. Logically, Belle was Val Norn's candidate in Banyan Sweetheart race.



Wayne Kearl
Connie Kelly
Bernice Kelly



Howard Kempton
June Kesler
Ted Kindred



Hazel Kitchen
Charles Koch
Norma Larsen



Merial Lambert
Ilene Larsen
Francis L. Lawlor



Elwood Larson
Elroy Laws
Kenneth Laws



Lucile Layton
Walter Lewis
Louise Liechty
Arthur LeBaron
LaVar LeBeau



Carl Lindley
Beth Low
Areva Lindsay
Kayle Linebaugh
Bert Ludlow



Laforge Lovell
Flora Martin
Mac Martin
Freeda Mathews
Boyd McAfee

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Personalities . . .



Amiable Ben Lewis, public service bureau man, piloted the memorable Soph Frolic in the fall, and emceed the class assembly program. Among numerous affiliations are Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Brickerdom. During spare time he scoops in cash for the local bank, and on Sundays is one of "favorite" Sunday School teachers in a Provo ward.

Ruth McCune
Junius McIntire
Mark McKell

Wendell McMurray
Lorna Mecham
Marjorie Merrill

Gladys Meeks
Margaret Meeks
Ray Mills

Marvin Metcalf
Del Miller
Bardell Monson

Ruby Milner
Harold Miner
Elaine Montgomery

Mary Miner
Horace Morrill
Katherine Morrell
Carol Munk
Wanda Muhlestein

Ray Nelson
Winifred Nelson
Jean Nielsen
Lalia Nielsen
Kenneth Nelson

Laree Nielsen
Ross Nielson
Winifred Nuttall
Ray Norton
Eunice Oaks





Clarence Pace
Kay Pace
Mildred Page
Iris Parker
Dale Oswald



Louise Patrick
Chloe Parrish
Josephine Parrish
Peggy Patterson
Lucille Payne



Daryl Pearson
Miriam Perry
Edna Peterson
Imelda Peterson
Laurel Peterson



Ophelia Peterson
Wesley Petty
Byron Pierce
Lorna Peterson
Paul Petersen



Robert Pollen
Helen Poulson
Ardis Poulson
Enid Poulson
Clara Powelson



Marie Pyott
Stanford Poulson
Eva Price
Henry Raddatz
Beryl Randall



Miriam Rasmussen
Darwin Reese
Hamilton Rebentisch
Dixie Reese
Margaret Reid



Ernest Reimschuessel
Elmer Riding
Myrlene Richins
Beth Richardson
Barbara Rex

Doris Robinson
Ashby Robison
Samuel Rigby
Maurine Riggs
Roberta Roberts



Ben Robison
Max Rogers
Merlyn Romney
Faye Ross
Fern Ross



Beth Rowley
Portia Salisbury
Robert Sayer
Max Seeley
Ralph Searle



Heber Smith
Morris Shields
Kenji Shiozawa
Max Simkins
Elayne Skeem



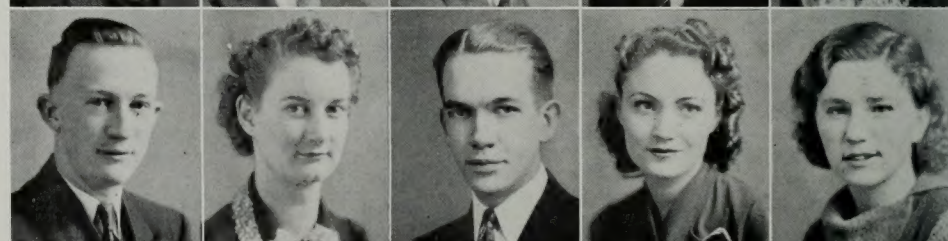
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Barbara Smith
Anthony Snow
Rowe Smith



Ray Snow
W. Sam Sorensen
Peter J. Speros
Wayne Sorenson
Hazel Spencer



Max Steineckert
Blanche Stewart
Eugene Stephens
Florence Stevens
Inez Stevens



Shirley Storrs
Howard Stutz
LaRon Stewart
Henry Stoddard
Emma Lou Storrs





Bob Sumner
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Beth Swalberg



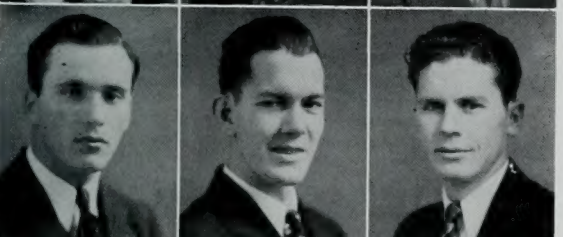
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Richard Swensen



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Helen B. Taylor
Willis Taylor



Carol Tanner
Robert Teichert
Evan Terry



Vern Thomas
Gordon Thomson
June Thayn



Willa Thornock
Bert Tidwell
Naomi Tipton
Beth Todd
Florence Tucker



Lillie Tidwell
Reed Tuft
Bill Turner
Glen Turner
Jessica Udall



Quentin Utley
Ruth VanDyke
Don Vance
Laura Vance
Don Wadsworth

Sophomore

Personalities . . .



President
Verl Clark, of the ruddy-hued locks, filled the position of Soph prexy with the traditional presidential smile. Also held frequent "fire-side chats", but usually with class secretary. To the rest of us he was a familiar door greeter at lyceum numbers and devotionals. Managed to be Bricker, Gold Y, and Alpha Kappa Psi during busy year.

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Personalities . . .



Comely Lyda Whicker is secretary of more things—Sophomore class, inter-social unit council, and rally committee. On stage she played the ingenue role in "Tartuffe;" in real life stars opposite Verl Clark and other principals. Known for work in White Key, as Advertising Queen for Alpha Kappa Psi, and vice president of Dance Club.

Theresa Wadsworth
Keith Ward
Jean Webb

LaMar Weight
Woodrow Weight
Louise West

Leland Whetten
Howard White
Lew White

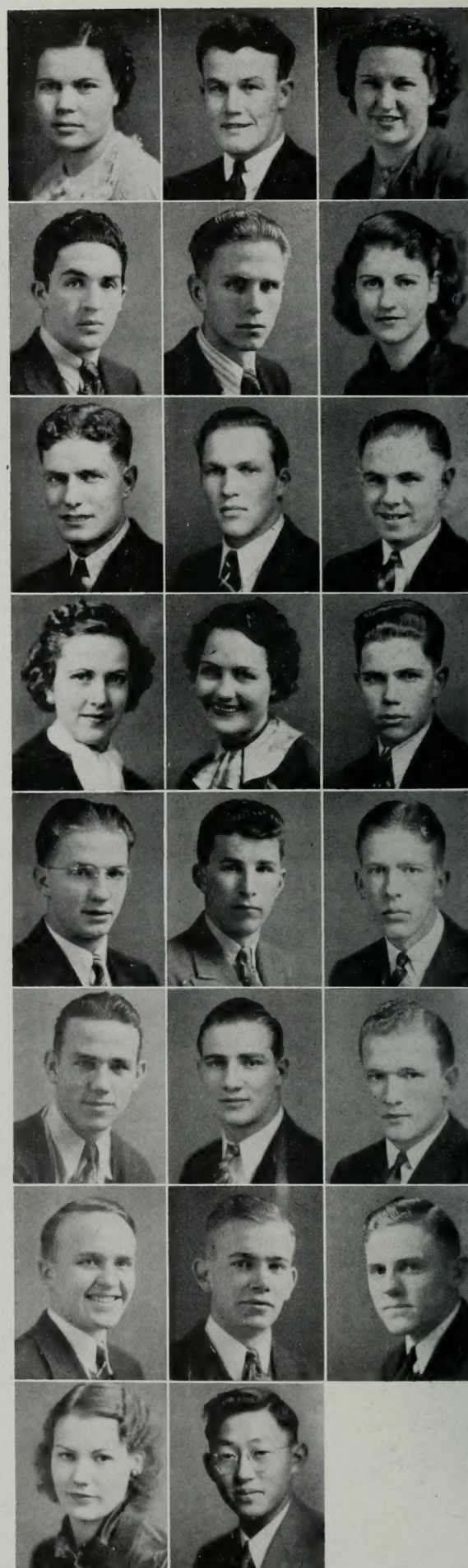
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Donna Wootton
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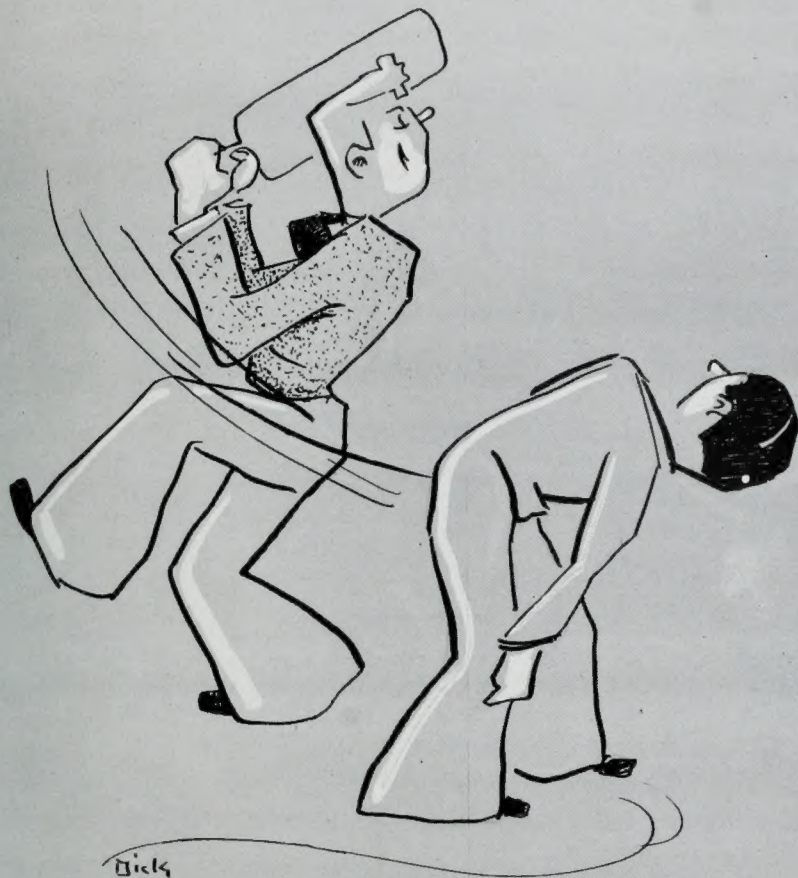
"Modern Matrimony"

The Loan Fund Ball is probably the outstanding thing in the life of the Sophomore at Young University. This year's novel theme of "Modern Matrimony" won the class much prestige. As guests entered they had to sign a marriage certificate (left). After the crowd had gathered Met Wilson performed a mass ceremony (below). Maurine Murdock was selected Model Wife (below left). Chairman Ned Kirkham and partner Neva Strate are happy about it all.



You

were hazed with the



FRESHMEN...

Don't feel sorry for yourself. Of course all those things were hard to bear, senior court, singing the college song. But just think, next year you can get it all back. Next year a gang of green kids, just like you are now, will clutter up the campus and you can have all the fun you want making them behave. Besides, it wasn't so bad anyway, you were in the public eye, had the whole stage. What more could you want? At least it so impressed you with the idea of spotlights and stages that you found time to inaugurate the annual Frosh play. You presented "Stage Door", and we hand it to you, kid, it was good.

Freshmen Officers ...



CLEO STOLWORTHY... dark-eyed secretary from New Mexico
VIRGINIA SUNDWALL... Sanpete's vice presidential contribution.
JAY WILSON... son of the well known David J., is president.



Joan Adams
Helen Adams
Nila Albrecht
Loueda Allan



Grant Alleman
Glen Allen
Geniel Allred
John Allred



Aubrey Andelin
Beth Anderson
Clara Anderson
Doyle Anderson



Don Anderson
Effie Anderson
Jack Anderson
Marjorie Anderson
LaPriel Anderson
Margeurite Anderson



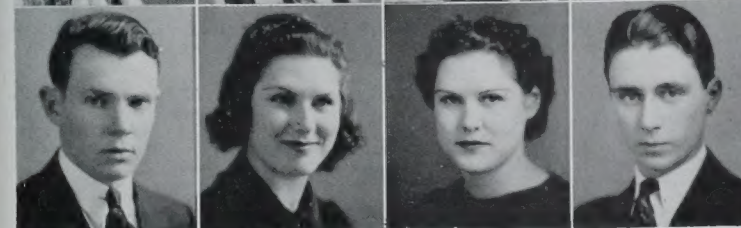
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Renee Anderson



Fred Atwood
Dorothy Ballard
LaVern Bahr
Gordon Ballantyne
Robert Ballard
Ida Baird



Lura Barkdull
June Barton
Margaret Barton
Nola Barker
June Barnett
Fred Bateman



Marell Bayles
June Bee
Joyce Bee
LaVar Bateman
Quentin Beatty
Carol Beck



Freshmen Brightlights

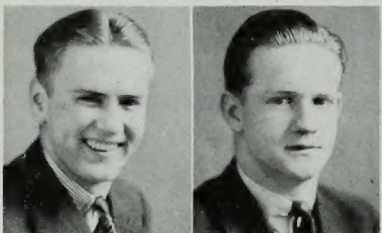
Elayne Hinckley (Provo girl known by most upperclass men) aided committees for Frosh dances, planned class Frolic in spring. Colors: O.S.





Freshmen Brightlights

Handsome Everett Manwaring, feminine heart smasher, was in "Stage Door" and Christmas drama. Did things with Viking, Gold Y, and Uintah clubs.

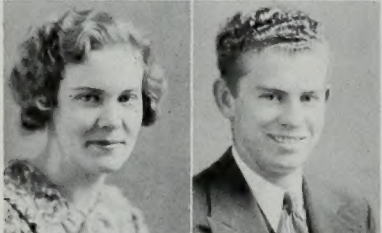


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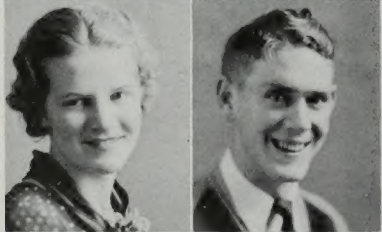
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Marjory Boyce



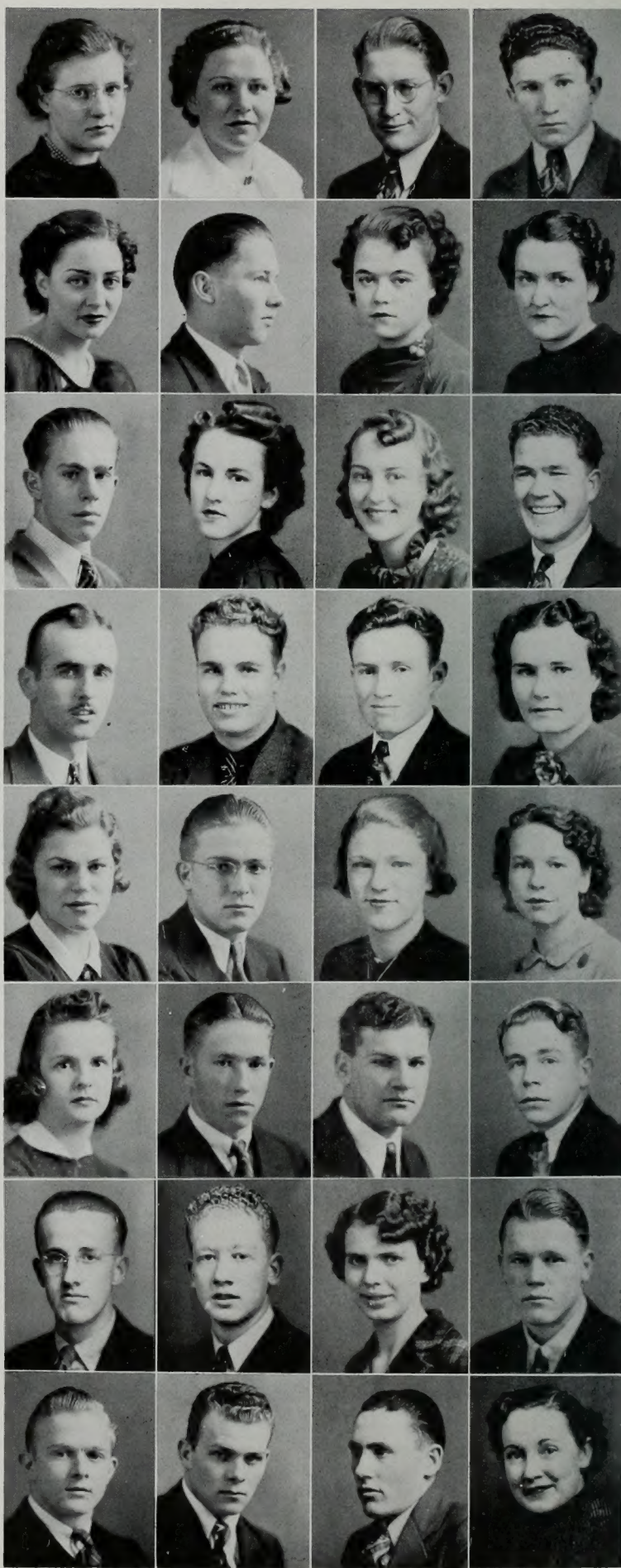
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Leo Breinholt
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Elmore Broadhead



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Donald Brown
Gail Brown
Helen Brown
Murlyn Brown



Beth Bruhn
Iris Buchanan
Walter Buckley
Dale Burgess
Garth Buchanan
Marba Buchanan





Hortense Butler
Reid Burgess
Ruth Burgess
Wesley Burnside
Ruth Bushnell
Billie Buster



Chloe Butterfield
Max Byers
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Arthur Carlston
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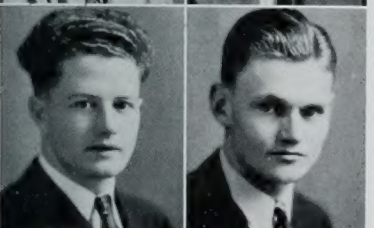
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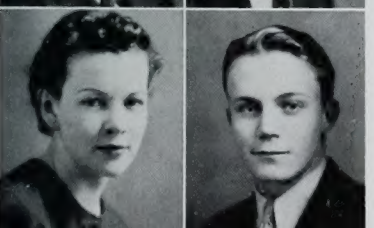
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Vergie Christensen
John Christiansen
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Stephen Clark



Laurence Cooper
LaVell Cottam
DeMar Clayson
Maurine Clegg
Maree Colby
Conrad Cowley

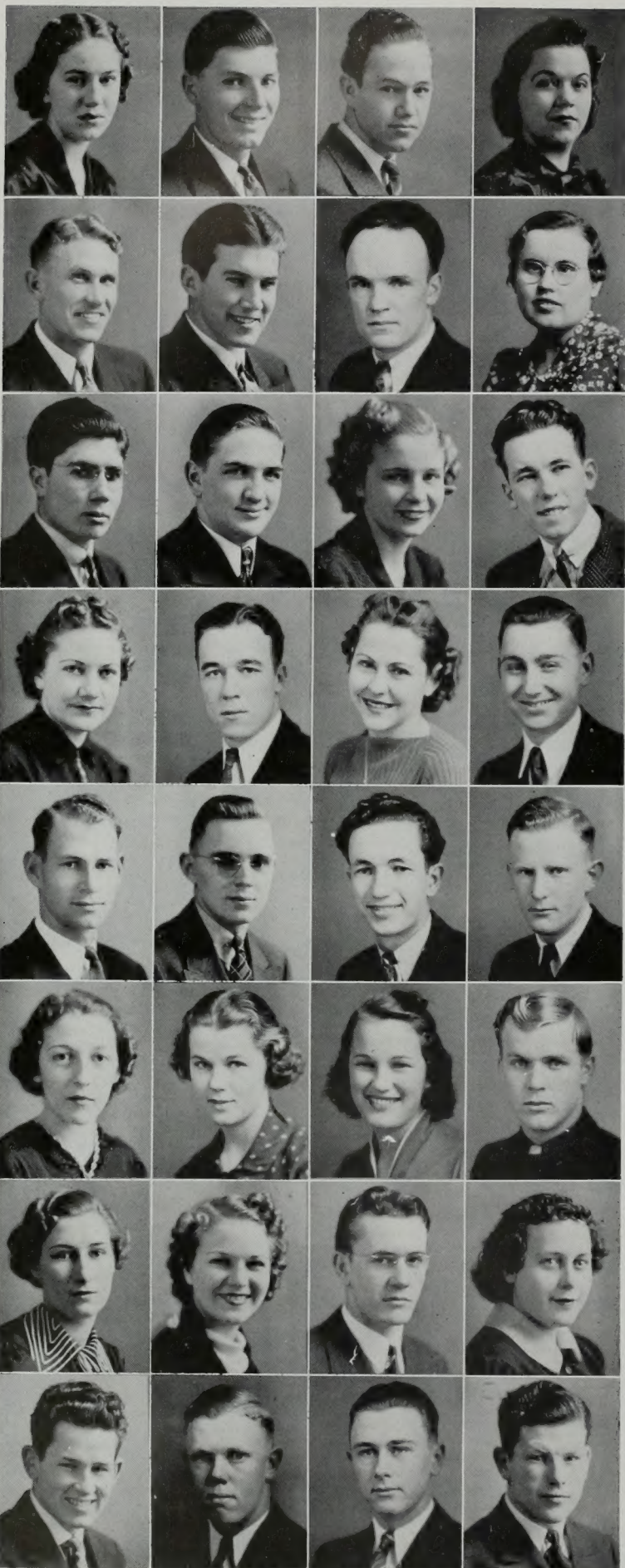


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David Cox
Hazel Crandall
Patricia Croft
Glenn Curtis
LaThair Curtis



William Crook
Betty Curtis
Marvin Curtis
Walter Curtis
Miriam Cutler
Edward Davidson





Beth Dahl
Winston Dahlquist
James Dalton
Naomi Davis
Cecil Davis
Florence Davis

Carl Decker
Craig Decker
Gene W. Dean
Elizabeth Demson
Amelia Dennison
Carroll Despain

Rae Dimond
Grant Dixon
Carol Driggs
Melvin Dransfield
Harlow Duffin
Lois Duffin

Virginia Duffin
Bob Duggan
Margaret Dunkley
Robert Eastland
Cyrus Ellsworth
Leone Erikson

Reed Ellsworth
Eugene England
George Evans
John Evans
Shirley Evans
Valleen Evans

Phyllis Farley
Florence Fairbanks
Geraldine Fairbanks
Merwin Fairbanks
Thelma Fairbanks
Marian Feulner

Wanda Farnes
Blanche Farrer
Grant Fisher
Marjorie Flake
Rulon B. Fox
Herbert Frost

Dean Francis
Kent Francis
Malin Francis
Paul Francis
Sam Francis
Thora Francis





Russell Frandsen
Lamar Eriel
Anna Fugal
Lucille Fugal



John Gadd
Valcise Gardner
Allan Galt
Jack Gardiner



Bernice Garrett
Phil Garrett
Lucille Giles
Hildon Gibb



Ralph Goates
Morgan Greenwood
June Gourley
Heber Graham
Zola Grant
Beatrice Gull



June Guymon
Elaine Hair
David B. Hall
Quentin Hale
Lois Marie Hales
Wilson Hales



Grace Hall
Jay Hall
Don Hall
Blaine Halliday
Elizabeth Hanks
Anna Hansen



Louise Hansen
Sybil Hansen
Beth Hansen
LaVonda Hansen
Ruth Hansen
Sarah Marie Hansen



Kathryn Hardy
Naomi Harmer
Paul Harmon
June Hanson
Raneer Harder
Ruth Harding



Freshmen Brightlights

Diminutive Jay Wilson proved a big figure as Frosh president and "Hya boy" for the Brick-ers. In "Lady of Lyons" and in class play, sold Y News ads.





Freshmen Brightlights

From sunny New Mexico comes dark-eyed Cleo Stolorow, yearling secretary. Pushed class sweater project; Member: Cesta Tie social unit.



Louise Heiner
Lester Heward
Iris Heiner
Dorothy Henderson
Myrleen Henrie
Odean Hess



Nola Hiatt
Norma Higgs
Marcus Hitchcock
Doris Hobbs
Fritz Hohmann
Dorothy Holdaway



Helen Holman
Alta Holbrook
Thelma Holland
Jean Holmstead
Isaac Holt
Phyllis Holt



Miriam Homer
Zona Hopkin
Elmo Howard
Spencer Hunn
Mat Houston
Junior Howe



Mary Huntington
Arthur Hunt
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Orlan Jacobson



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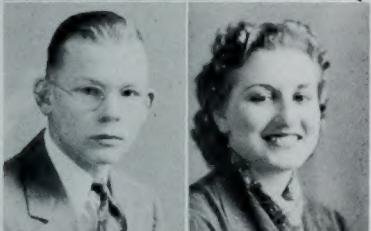
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Lawrence Janson
Barry Jensen
Clara Jensen



Donald Jensen
Elsa Jensen
Kenneth Jensen
Mont Jensen
Raymond Jensen
Vern Jensen



Bessie Johnson
Gwen Johnson
Herbert Johnson
Fred Jex
Eda Johnson
LaNeve Johnson



Mack Johnson
Blanche Jones
Lloyd Johnson
Martha Johnson
Calvin Jones
Leslie Jones



Dixon Jones
Que Jones
Dorothy Jorgenson
Kenneth Joseph
Mildred Judd
Betty Lou Kapple



Bruce Kelly
Kelvin Kemp
Genoa Kennington
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Dale King
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Donna Knudsen

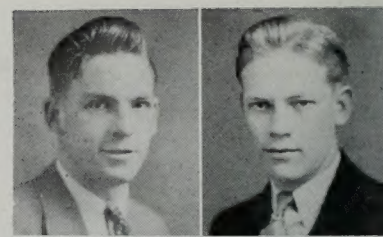


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Boyd Lake
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Vivianne Lallatin





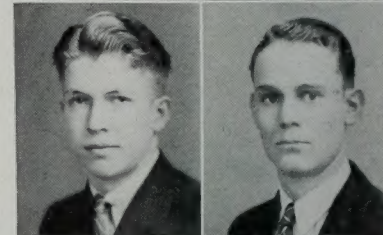
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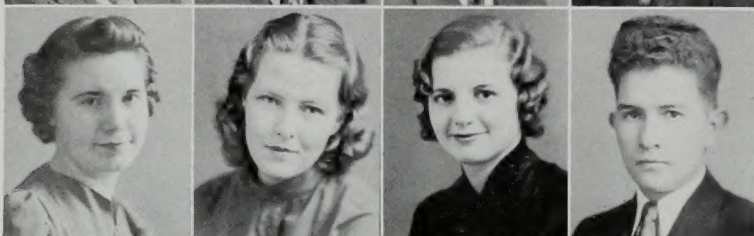
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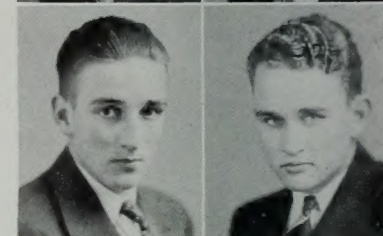
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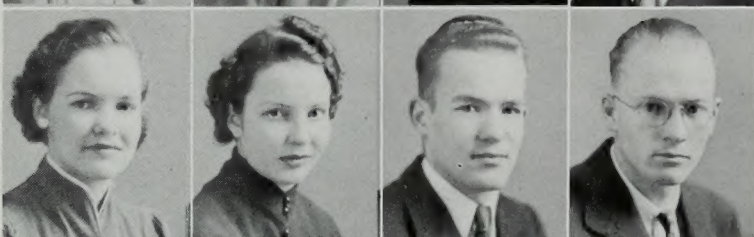
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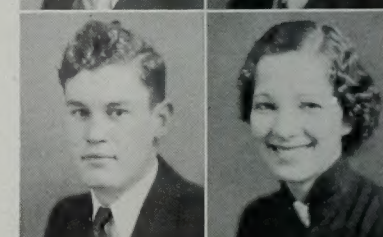
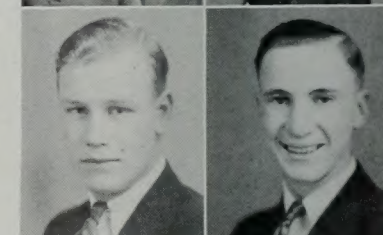
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Elwood Mead
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Mary McPhee





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Loyal Merkley
Ruby Merrill
Betty Miller



Leah Miner
Mayna Moffit
Victor Montgomery
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Bob Moorefield
Lynne Morrill
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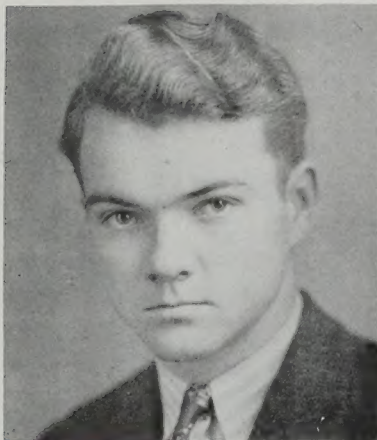
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Freshmen Brightlights

Virginia Sundwall, Freshman vice president, has interests in stage; played in "Merry Wives" joined Mask club, Nautilus and Snow-Sanpete.





Frank Owen
Fern Ostler
Clair Outzen
Raymond Pace

Freshmen Brightlights

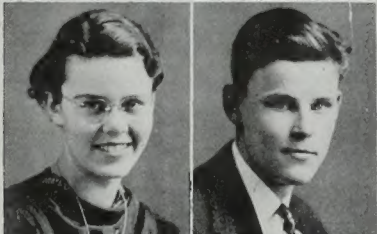
Of the many Todd's, Burton gained fame as member of Banyan staff, co-chairman of yearbook assembly, and Soph-frosh dance. A Bricker lad.



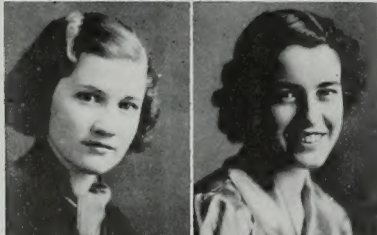
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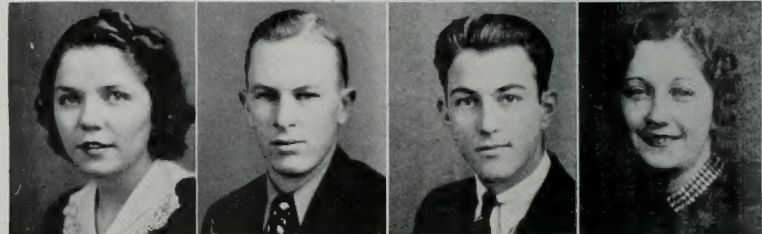
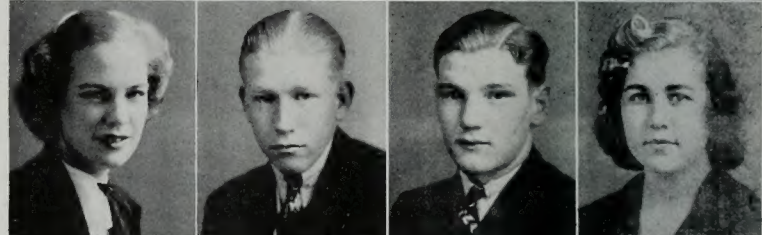
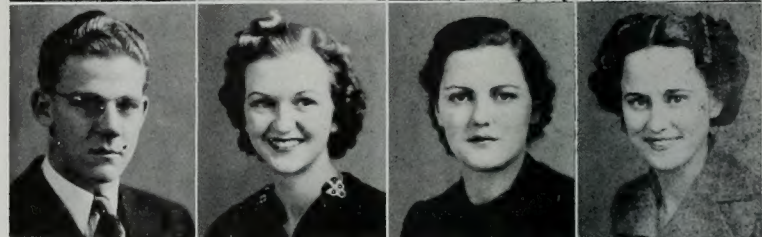
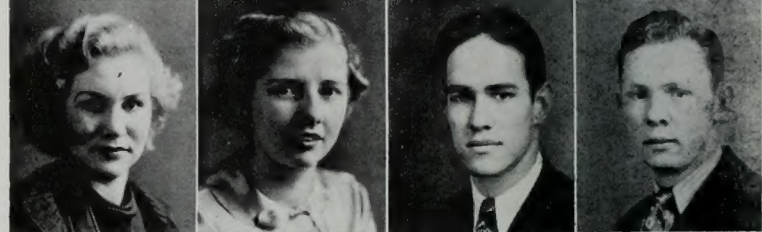
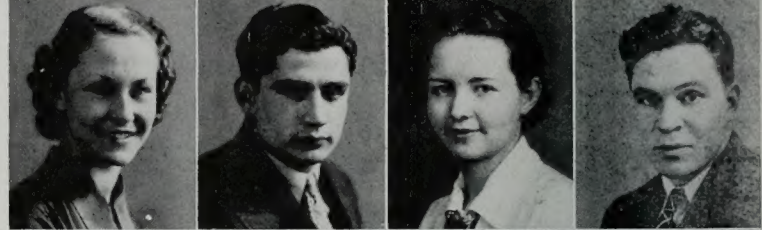


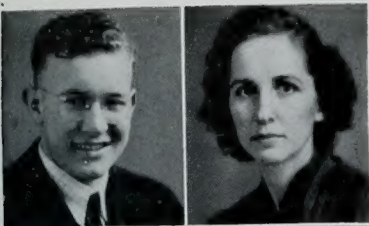
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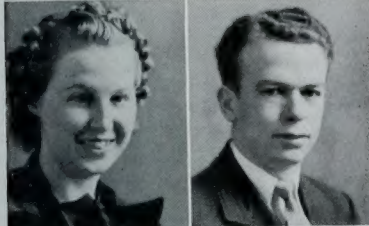
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Karl Reichert
Edna Richardson
Don Richmond
Joyce Roberts
Merle Robertson
Owen Robinson



Eleanor Ronnow
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Follet Sanders
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Ruth Sanford
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Max Sayer
Stan Sayer



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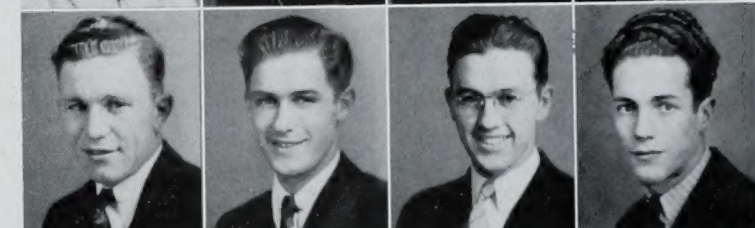
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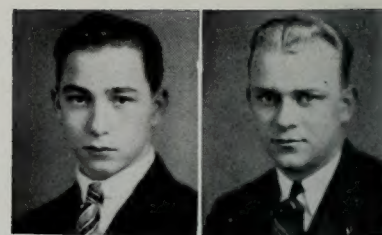


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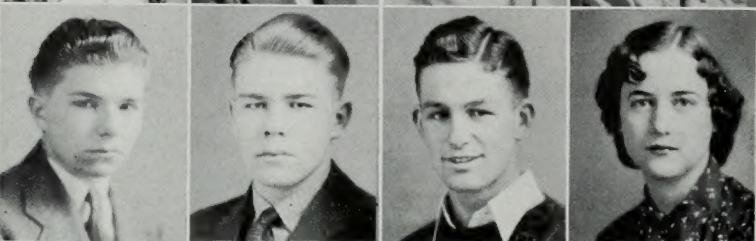
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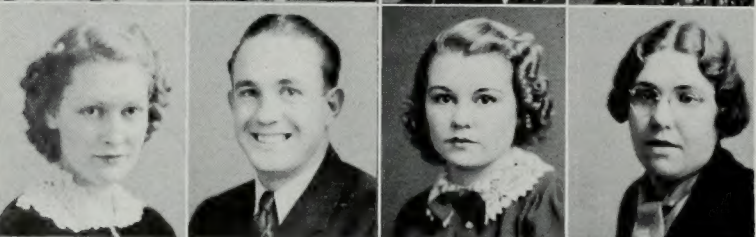
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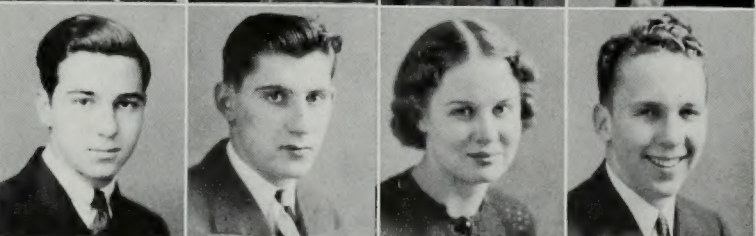
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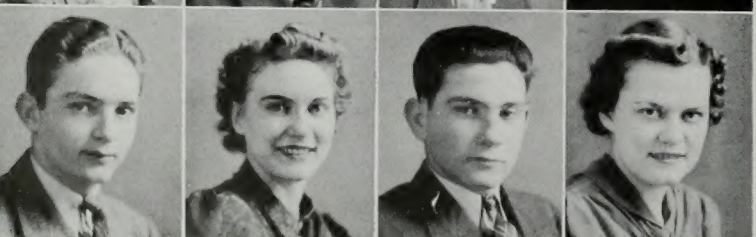
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Wanda Williams
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Richard Wilson
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Robert Woodward
Louis Wolsey
June Wright
Florence Wright



Jean Worlton
Elva Wunderli
Melvin Wynder
Eleanor York



Freshmen Brightlights

Catherine Pardoe, daughter of drama teachers T. Earl and Kathryn B. Pardoe, ably carried lead in "Stage Door" first annual Frosh play.



Activities

LIFE AT COLLEGE—CAREFREE AND GAY!

Days of glorious fun..fellows..girls dates--dances. Founder's Day and Homecoming..football..and before you knew it the quarter had ended ..from final exams to Christmas parties. You hadn't even caught up on your sleep until you were back registering ..two weeks of rushing and goating..varsity show ..and you even managed to squeeze in a basketball game before mid-term. The quarter ended ..leaving you a little breathless and tired . . but it was still fun! And then, spring! Stroll through lovers lane..canyon parties . . moonlight hikes . . girls' day, a date at last with the fellow you'd silently adored all winter. They kept you busy, but how you thrived on Activities!

IN BOOK TWO



HOW ABOUT A DATE FOR THE



LOAN FUND BALL NEXT FRIDAY?

Activities

You

revelled in our exciting



CAMPUS LIFE ...

Gosh! School was exciting this year. Just one big bunch of fun after another. You recall registration days, there's always something differently interesting then. The student body dances . . . Wednesday matinees, the regular Friday dances, and the special ones like the Loan Fund Ball, the Prom, Girls Day, A.W.S. Ball and all the rest. This year, too, special events like Leadership Week, Y Day, Founder's Day, were the two national broadcasts. Then we had a number of Seems like there just isn't time to worry about lessons, that would be letting college interfere with one's education. What do you say . . . shall we turn the page and live some of these events again?

Beginning another year....

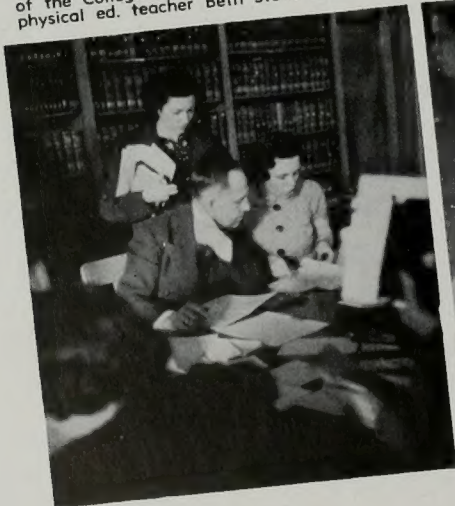
Registration is the order of the day. On September 24, 25, and 27, the doors were opened for the 62nd year of the University. Some 2000 students were on hand for the occasion, each bringing his share of confusion and bewilderment. The procedure was an involved one. First to the office of the Registrar to check on credits. Next down the hall to shake hands with the president. Now in good humor, you became an easy victim of the Treasurer who sent you on to the Library to face your Dean. Despite your carefully preconceived ideas of a desirable course, Friend Dean quietly but firmly told you what you were going to take. Of course you remember that all this was achieved only after waiting through thousands of miles of line. Finally you were all signed up and spent the rest of the time just wandering around. You made new friends and welcomed the old.

DR. WAYNE B. HALES discusses a problem with Dean T. L. Martin of the College of Applied Sciences . . .

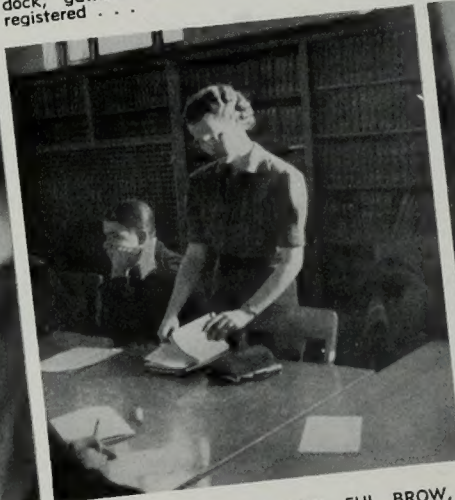
DEAN GERRIT DEJONG, JR., Fine Arts, okays the schedule of one of his group . . .



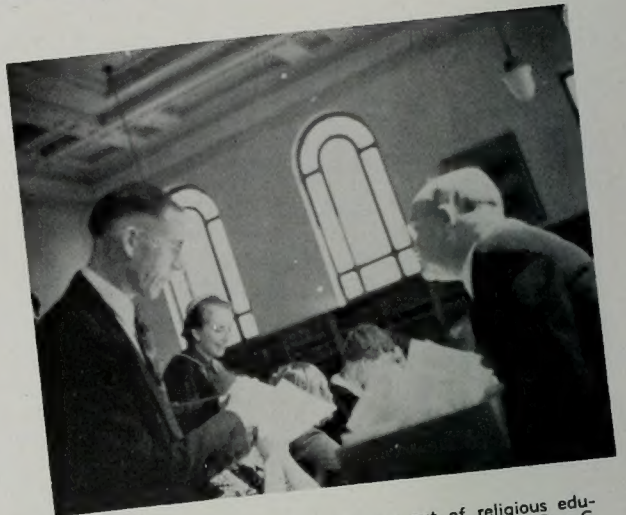
ONE OF THE SUTTON TWINS plans her teacher training with Dean A. N. Merrill of the College of Education. Prospective physical ed. teacher Beth Stout looks on.



STUDENT VICE PREXY, Maurine Murdock, gathers up her things—she's all registered . . .



SUPPORTING A THOUGHT—FUL BROW, Dr. Alonzo Morley counsels Marian Wilson, on ironclad speech requirements.



BILL COLTRIN tries to talk his way out of religious education. Two to one he didn't make it. Reasons—Guy C. Wilson and Freda Decker . . .



TO PROF. NICHOL'S' involved chem course explanation Bill Mangum tries to give an intelligent ear . . .



...Freshmen are initiated at Young University



Closely following registration came the Frosh initiations. Carried on under the strict control of the Sophomore police, all offenders were summoned to Senior court. Held at noon and attended by the student body at large, this court meted out all types of laugh-provoking punishments. Indignities of many kinds, including onion-eating and raw-egg shampoos, were heaped upon the youngsters. The week was climaxed on October 8th by the Annual Frosh Trek. Opening with a program in College Hall, it took in all points of interest on the campus and wound up at the Frosh Dance.

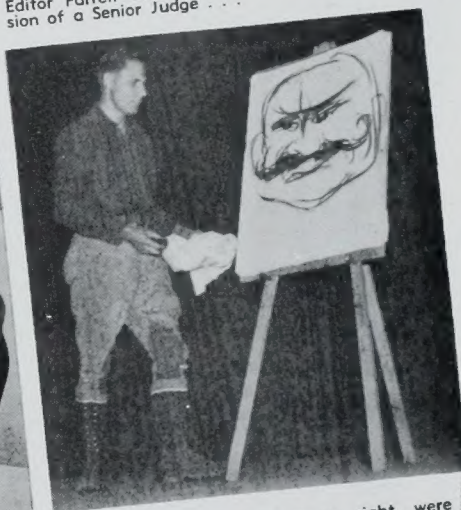
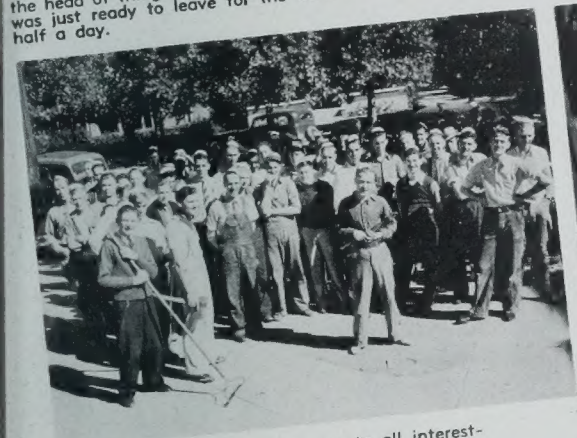
THE COLLEGE SONG was heard at anytime or anyplace, sung by Freshmen with the stimulation and direct supervision of the Soph police . . .

TABOO TO FRESHMEN are front doors of all campus buildings. Caught in the act of violation were these two Frosh girls . . .

FORMER STUDENT PRESIDENT and Banyan Editor Farrell Collett chalk talks his impression of a Senior Judge . . .

CLEAN THE Y on the east mountain also comes under the head of things to be done by Freshmen. This group was just ready to leave for the work which took about half a day.

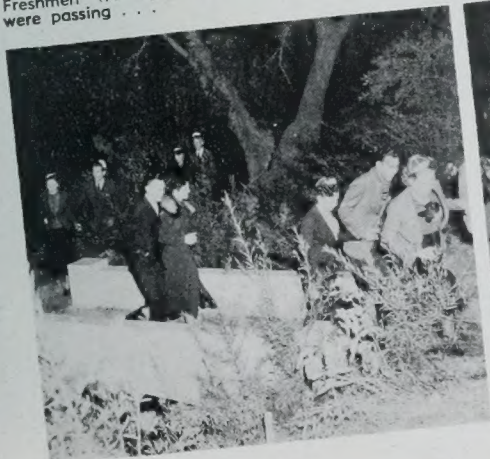
HAILED INTO SENIOR COURT that beautiful Bertelsen girl was appropriately punished by Judge Gerald Gillespie with Sophomore Policeman John Weenig's accord.



THE TREK takes the young ones to all interesting points on the campus. Unknowingly the photographer shot this one of Lover's Lane just as Freshmen (?) Tyndall, Watson, and Strickland were passing . . .

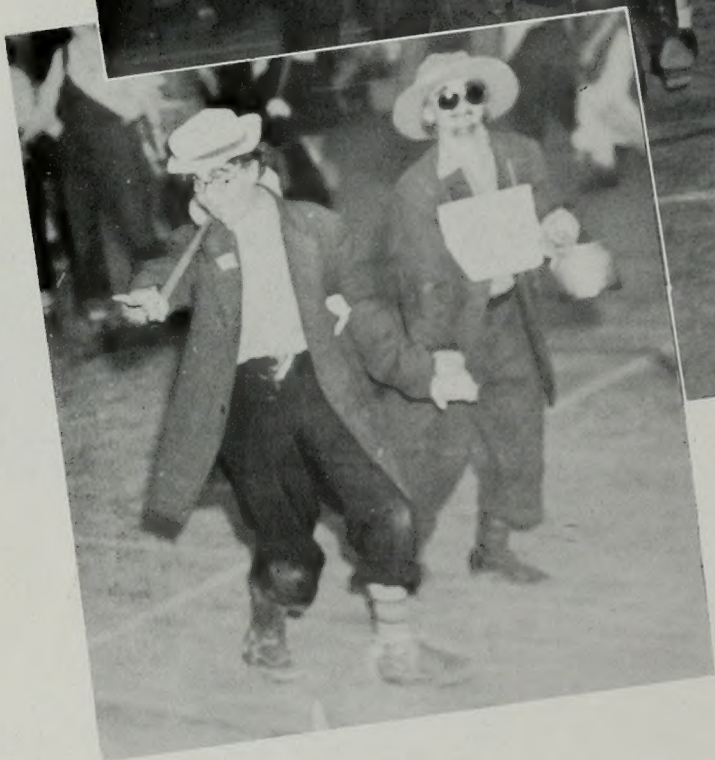
THE DANCE was held exclusively for Freshmen.

BOUNCERS Lafe Terry, center, and Gordy Snow, right, were entrusted with the especial duty of keeping upperclassmen, out much to the embarrassment of Woody Butler . . .



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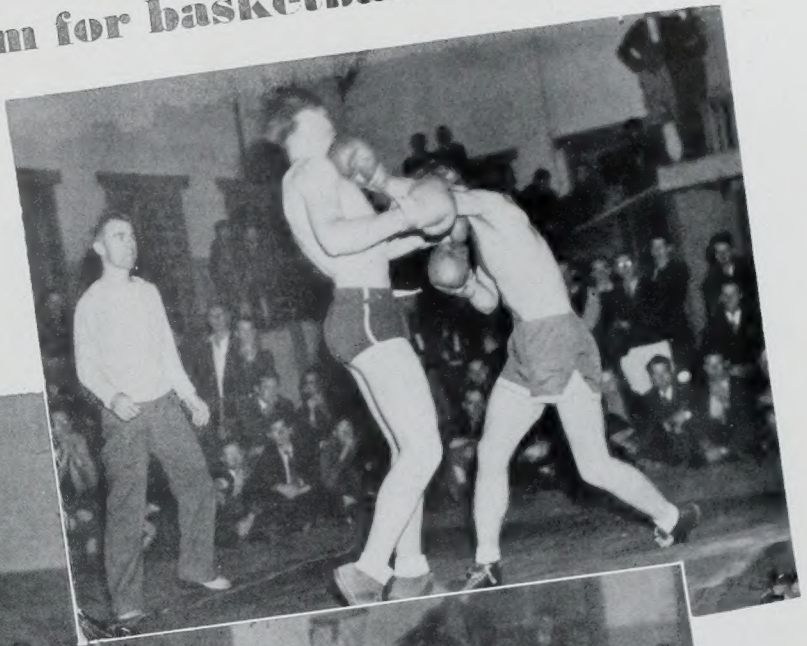
Police round-up underworld characters . . .



Swooping down on Provo's underworld, the police, on October 15, began a vice probe that shook the country. From dark hiding places came a strange procession of hoboes—the ragged, the daft, the deformed and the blind. All were taken to a place of trial. Here they were given one last chance—a chance to prove they could still cut loose—and they did—at the Girls Jamboree in the women's gym! A "Hobo Parade" and stew in tin cans were features of the evening.

Faculty deserts classroom for basketball floor...

Not only that, but the old boys really forgot their scholarly up-bringin' and dignity as they showed the youngsters how they used to "cut up" in the old days. For one evening faculty member and student were on common ground—a smokeless smoker. Pictured: Dean Martin and Arthur Gaeth jump center, and Jim Freestone lays one on Freshman Dahlquist.



Scoop

FOUNDERS DAY

comes but once each year . . .



PROFESSOR SAUER, in characteristic pose, leads a rousing march by the University band before the ceremonies in the Library reading room.



WHITE KEYS Anneliese Buggert, Bonna Ashby, Ora Christensen, and Marian Wilson set the pace down University Hill.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS and faculty take place behind the band. President Harris, T. N. Taylor, and Stephen L. Chipman.



SENIORS AND JUNIORS, in small numbers, are seen as they participated in the Founder's Day parade.

This year, as always, the students and faculty "took five" from their school work to celebrate Founder's Day. The celebration, on October 16, was particularly momentous this time because it saw the breaking of the ground for the first of what we hope is that long looked for group of new buildings.

The day was opened with a concert by the band in front of the library building. Following this everyone went inside to the reading room where exercises were held. At the close of the program, the White Keys led the parade from the hill, followed by the band, the board of trustees, faculty, and the various classes down through to the training school students. The march ended at the site of "Allen Hall", boys new cooperative dormitory on the corner of First East and Seventh North. Here, during a short ceremony, the ground was officially broken by President T. N. Taylor.

TO THE LEFT, President F. S. Harris of the University and Stephen L. Chipman of the Board of Trustees inspect the grounds preparatory to the ceremony.

BOTTON LEFT, President Harris talks over the plans with the contractor. The building, started in October, was ready for occupancy in March.

BOTTON RIGHT, President T. N. Taylor, of the Board of Trustees, officially breaks the ground and the actual construction is begun.



The classes take a week-end off to play . .



It's "hands up" for money-containing balloons . . Ariel Sharp hides his love from prying photographers.

On Friday, November 5th the Juniors and Seniors forgot their upperclass dignity and "let themselves go" at a balloon dance. At 11 o'clock balloons containing coins were dropped from the ceiling.

On Saturday the Sophomores and Freshmen buried the hatchet. 'Midst doves, white flags, and whatnots, the babyhood of Brigham traded rattles and dances.

REGISTRAR HAYES, left center, seems rather dubious about accepting the "spirits". Burton of the Denver Todds pours the drinks.



'Neath doves of peace the Sophs and Frosh joined hands and played ring around the rosie.



These were interesting items from here and there . . .



PROFESSOR ED. M. ROWE has definitely decided that things aren't what they were in the good old days. Picture by Strebel,



LIFE MAGAZINE'S photographers Hansel and Hagel Mieth, visited the campus in late October.



UNKNOWN TO US is this young man who so diligently practices the motto on the pillow. Of course he's preparing—how can he stay awake in class tomorrow without sufficient sleep?



On this page we offer a few shots from here and there. They have no particular connection to each other except that they help to picture this year that we found so interesting. CHARTER MEMBERS of the Brigham Young Photographic Arts Society, left center, are twelve people who have more than a passing interest in photography as a means of expression. KARL MILLER supervises the picking and sorting of hundreds of bushels of apples from the University's orchards.

STREBEL—he of the prying eye—has the tables turned on him. Another camera catches him stealing (yes) apples.

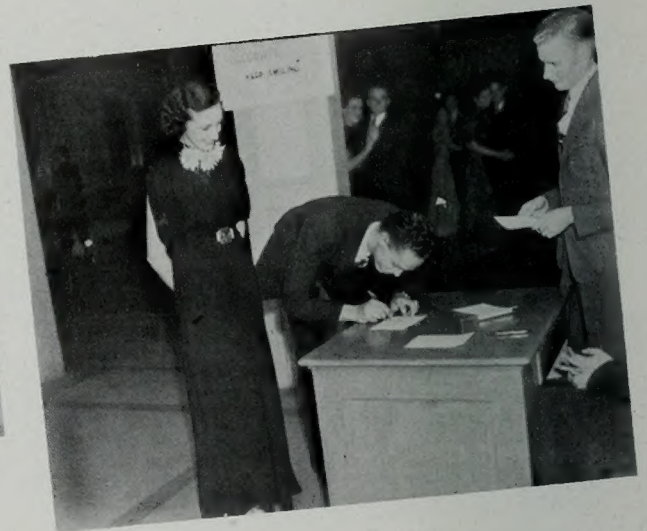
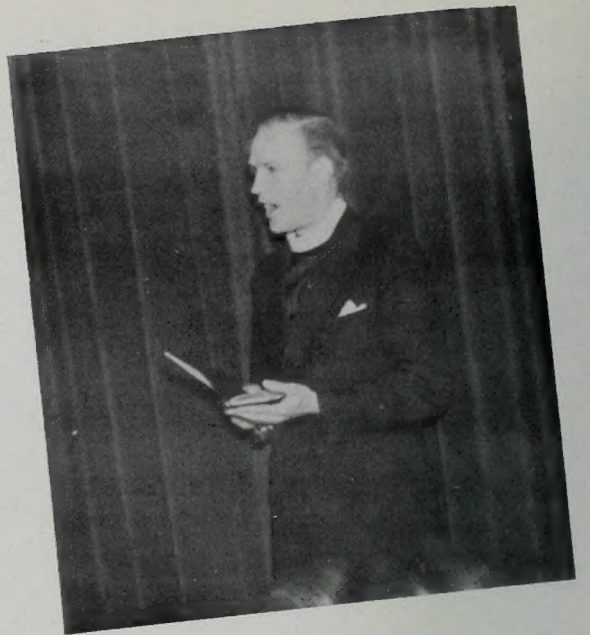
COMMON SIGHT in most religious ed. classes—Cornell Peters dreams of days to come or something.

HASH is the title of this one. We're sorry but it's the best we could do. It seems the Sophomores and Freshmen were having a friendly little sack rush between halves.



For better and for mirth

"Met" Wilson—most eligible campus bachelor—(until he met Marian last fall) turns preacher. In a mass ceremony he married fellows and girls of the university—for an evening. The occasion was the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball—November 12—women's gym. The sophomore class elected Ned Kirkham chairman—he chose as committeemen Wilbur Woolf, Carl Lindley and Verl Clark, class president. Together they worked out plans for an evening of "Modern Matrimony". As each couple entered the hall they registered and received a marriage license. The ceremony was performed at ten. Later in the evening Maurine Murdock, vice-prexy, was chosen as "Model Wife". The ticket sale was large and the class turned over a large sum to the Loan Fund.

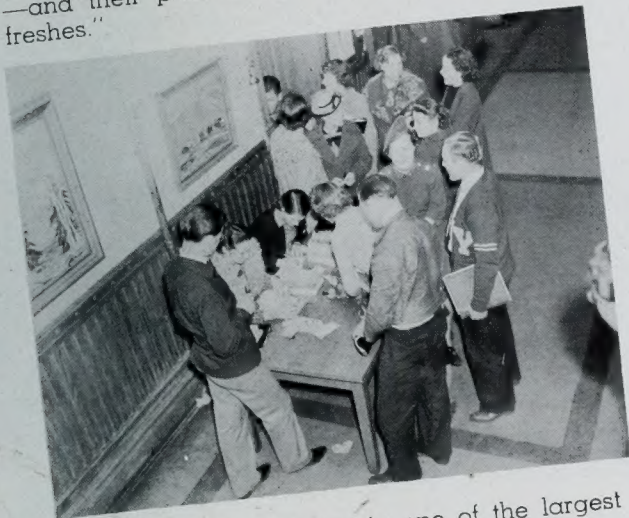


Willie is A.W.S. King...

Willie Stevens rewards Anneliese Buggert with his famous grin—as she awards him an inscribed A.W.S. wallet and title of "preferred man". Willie was found to be the most popular fellow on the campus as a result of the first A.W.S. preference ball. Each girl handed in names, in one, two, three, four, order of fellows she wanted to attend the ball with. If she was lucky she escorted one of the fellows to the ball. On the appointed day, all the fellows hovered anxiously around the list of those receiving invitations—and then rushed to the table to see who the "lucky girl" was. The dance was held in the ladies gym with "Women Behind the Throne" as theme—was great success and promises to be an annual affair.



Fellows and girls throng around the "giver-outer of invitations to A.W.S. Ball" table. Some of the lucky fellows attending the A.W.S. Ball—and their partners take a "pause that refreshes."



It was crowded—probably one of the largest dances of the year.

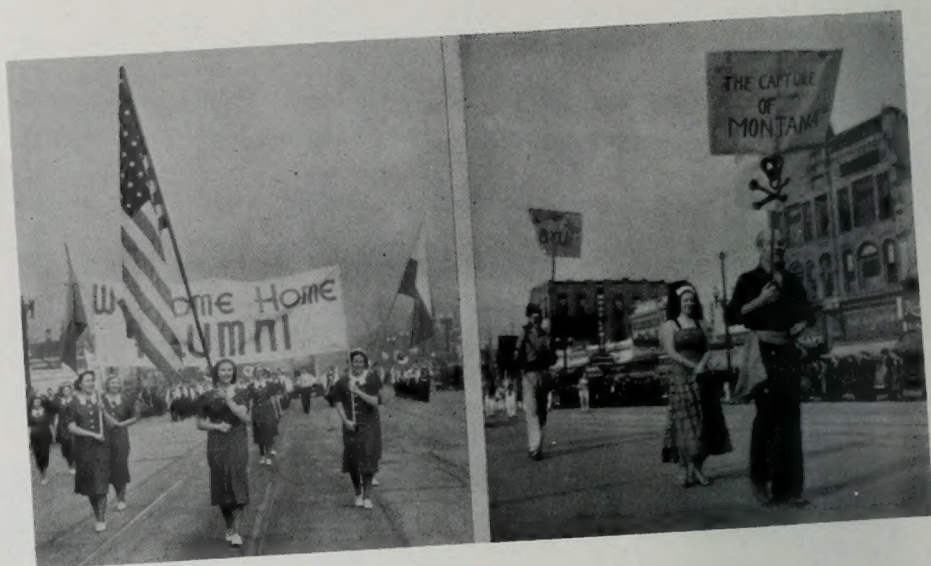


Meet the "power" behind the event—A.W.S. Recreational leader O R A CHRISTENSEN.



Homecoming Parade . . .

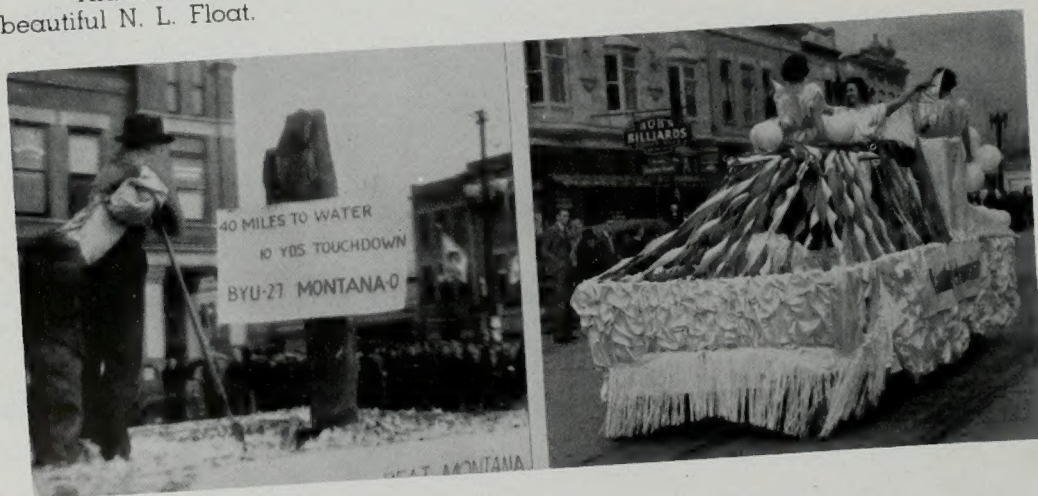
As is customary, the social units and organized groups on the campus made up the Homecoming Day parade on November 20th. The White Key honorary service girls were color bearers. Miss Audrey Rasmussen carried the national flag. This group was followed by the band and the various clubs. Prize for the most novel idea was won by Em Anon with a funeral march, Val Hyrics came second. Nautilus entry was judged the most beautiful. Miss Bonna Ashby was queen, and reigned over the entire day.



Below; the Em Anons chant a funeral dirge as they march. Miss Bonna Ashby, queen and her attendants. The Val Hyrics hang the Montana "Bobcat" in a "Y knot".



Arizona Club turned out typical Arizona scenery as its contribution. The beautiful N. L. Float.



... Game and Dance

The afternoon and evening was amply filled with a game and dance. The Cougars concluded a highly successful season with a well-earned 19-0 victory. Far left; Lyle Evans, Helen Petty, and Dorothy McGuire are excited (your legs show, girls). Near left; Ruth Stout and Faye Roberts are tickled about something. Center; Clara Jensen gives vent to her feelings ... and lungs. Next; a flag ceremony at half-time is traditional. Lower left, prexy Wayne Rogers is a camera hound; he likes to have his picture taken. Below; Queen Bonna Ashby dances with coach Eddie Kimball.



HALF-HOUR BROADCAST
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BRIGHAM YOUNG NIGHT

ON PONTIAC'S FAMOUS

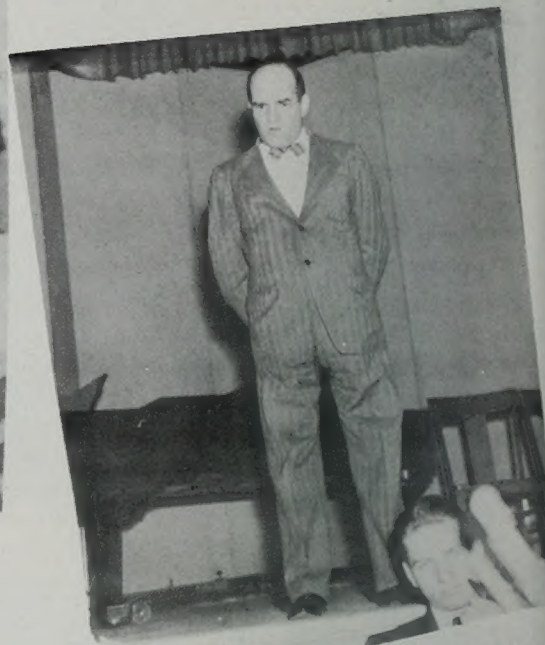
Varsity Show

FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 3RD

Featuring the University's finest musical and dramatic talent—a special program that no Brigham Young Alumnus can afford to miss. Tell your friends and neighbors to tune in.

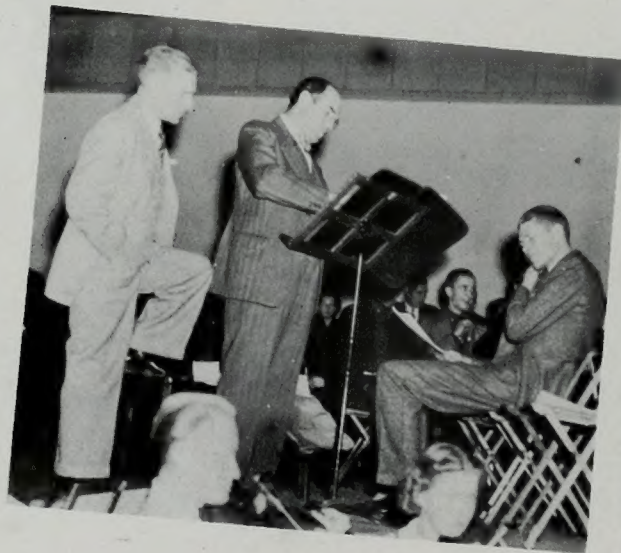
N.B.C. Blue Network 9:00 p.m., E.S.T.—8:00 p.m., C.S.T.—7:00 p.m., M.S.T.—6:00 p.m., P.S.T.—See your local paper for the nearest N.B.C. Blue Network station carrying this program.

Note—If you are pleased with the program it would be an appreciated act of courtesy to write to Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Michigan, after the broadcast.
CARLTON CULMSEE, Alumni Secretary.



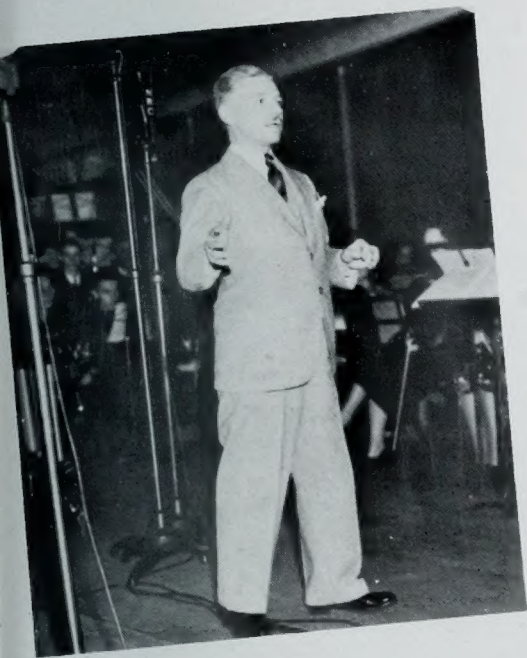
Early in November, Mr. Thomas Stix of the Souvaine advertising agency visited the campus to lay plans for Brigham Young night on Pontiac's Varsity Show over a coast-to-coast network. He was followed by Mr. Gordon White, who spent two weeks auditioning numbers and rehearsing for the big night, set for December 4th.

At the top, Mr. Stix discusses plans with our Harrison R. Merrill. Gordon White talks to the student body at a welcome program. Center, Mr. White and student prexy, Wayne Rogers, chew the rag at rehearsal. Lower, Mr. Paul Dumont, Master of Ceremonies, arrives and aids in rehearsal. Ford "Thomas" scratches his ear, here's one thing he can't figure out.





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VARSITY SHOW
 DECEMBER 3, 7:00 p.m. UTAH STATE TABERNACLE
DOORS CLOSE AT 6:45 SINCE AUDIENCE MUST BE SEATED BEFORE BROADCAST BEGINS



Came December 4, and we're on the air for one half hour. The program included a mixture of popular, classical, and semi-classical works. The University band and orchestra, the Swing Band, Coed Chorus, Trumpet Trio, and several other campus groups, took part.

At the top the technician listens to chimes in New York and prepare to cut Young in. Center; Mr. Dumont was held. Lower: the Utah Stake tabernacle where the show Dean Alsop, and Dean Steineckert, hit it up. Ted Maynard sings from one of Prof. Wm. F. Hansen's operas. Professor LeRoy J. Robertson directs the orchestra.



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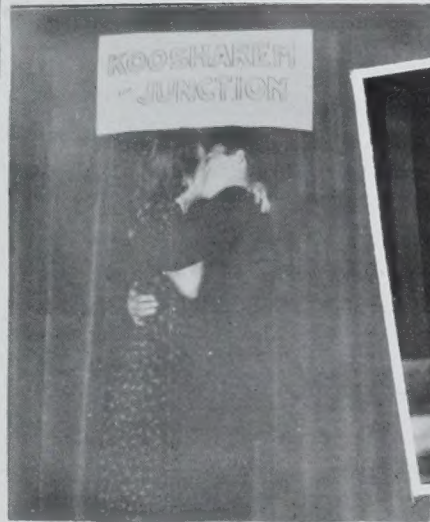
Each year so many little things of interest happen that to cover them would take a volume in itself. We have tried to select some of the highlights for you in this section, and this page covers several which are worthy of mention. Right; cheerleaders TED BECK and RALPH WINTERTON. Next below is the rally committee we'd say Winterton doesn't believe Ford. Early in the winter quarter AVARD FAIRBANKS, former Utahn and prominent American sculptor, visited and lectured on our campus. First, he demonstrates the Egyptian, stiff, unlikelike pose. Next finds him working on his model. Finally, he is seen with his father, J. B. Fairbanks, Utah artist. Lower; the annual Snow Carnival was held this year in Daniels Canyon; STAN CLARK, Ski Club president, is on the rear of the toboggan. J. T. HARWOOD, the Dean of Utah painters, came to visit us in the fall before sailing for an extended stay in France.



Programs . . .

Three times each week assemblies are held at Young University. Three times each week students gather in tradition rich College Hall to witness inspirational and enjoyable hours. Mondays, the programs are devoted to appreciation subjects. Wednesdays bring prominent lecturers and faculty members. Fridays are student programs and may be either Young University talent or exchange programs from other Utah colleges.

Clubs and various other groups are assigned hours and the whole is under the direction of Miss Maurine Murdock, student vice prexy. At left; Santa Claus visited the campus at the last program of the fall quarter. Next; the Smith brothers lay an egg in the name of the Y News. Across the center; Utah U. boys present a skit on the exchange hour. Delta Phi gives a lesson in how it's done, those boys! Bob Reese, of the soothing tenor voice, sings on the Banyan program. Lower row; the Prom program with Clyde, Christensen, Fillmore, and Stevens. Frank Fister of the A. C. with a pair of nifties. Vice prexy Murdock gives Wayne Solfe his block Y, Rogers beams.



Parties . . .

Social life is varied at Young U. To support our contention we present photos from a Junior Prom to a Bowery Brawl. Each year the student body sponsors a great many parties, and this total is increased by club and social unit functions. Such life is the spice of college, and we offer these typical shots. First, at left, is ED CLYDE, Prom chairman, and his partner, Beth Jensen. Leland Priday, 1936 Banyan editor, stands under the neon sign. Across the center is more variety. The "woo" twins, TOM PETERSON and DALE JONES, attend the Viking Jiggs party. HARVEY MOORE receives a free airplane trip to L. A. from Banyan Manager Harold Larsen. VAL HYRICS invited guests to an Invitational. And then, lower, THE BRICKERS line up for a photo at the Misfit. The last two snaps cover the BRIGADIER Bowery Brawl, the last one especially tells all, cause "Tweet" Bird cuts Kent Clark's grass. How could you?



... Varsity Show

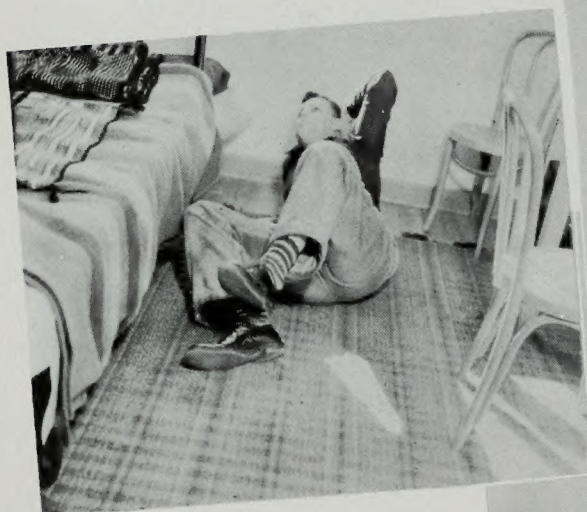
Thanks to Ford T. Rose's fertile brain the rather worn Pep Vodie this year became the Varsity Show. However, a change of name in no way prevented the Vikings from winning again. The song and dance act went over so well last year that Hawaii gave them material for a similar program. Funniest were Charles Fletcher, Monroe Paxman, and Kay Bunnell as ship-wrecked, half-cracked sailors. Other winners were Val Norr, center, and Nautilus, shown here in rehearsal. Finalists, but not in the money, were La Vadis, Bricker, and Brigadier acts.



"Nuts of Allen Hall"

The building started on Founder's Day, October 16, 1937 (page 153) was completed in March and became known as Allen Hall, honoring prominent contributors to the University building fund. Too new to be very heavily steeped in tradition we have secured a few shots which we feel will represent typical situations in the years to come.

To begin the parade, however, we have one actual shot; that of the dining hall (at the right). Across the center we find HAM REBENTISCH on the floor, a nightmare has unceremoniously dumped him from a top berth. Next, BRIANT JACOBS sneaks in from Barbara Tietjen's rather early to find his room mate holding the door Bottom Row finds CRANDALL GIDDINGS (lower) and his partner doing a bit of studying. Next to it is Allen Hall itself.





... of interest

For nearly a score of years the University has annually played host to hundreds of Leadership Week visitors. The event, held each January draws adults from the entire west with programs which serve to fill the education need so many feel. Rather typical are the three photos we present. First, at left; visitors inspect the photo exhibit which brought salon prints from many of America's outstanding photographers. In the center: Mr. W. O. Robinson, of the M. I. A. Board, dances with student Virga Bartholomew. The next picture is typical of the crowd the school accommodated.

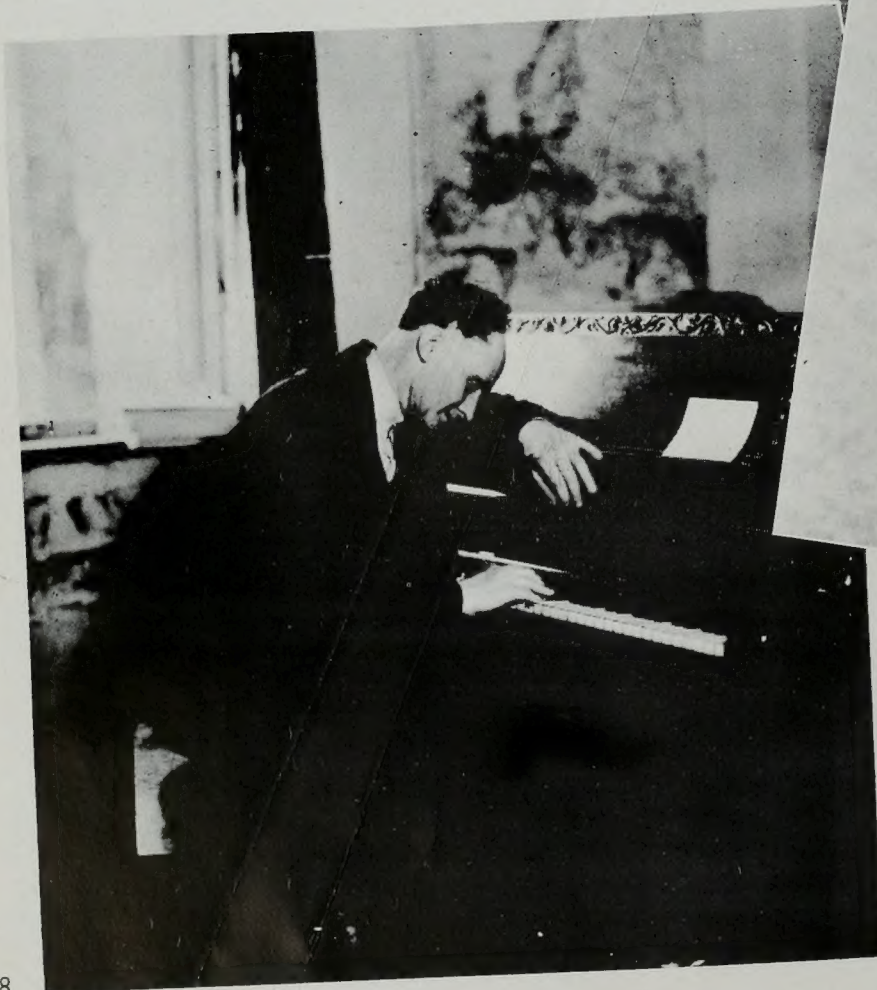
In conclusion, maybe we have heard enough of the band uniform situation. To seniors it has been a cry for four years. Well, it was worth it, they look swell. And finally final, is GEORGE. Strelbel has been responsible for about 95% of the pictures, outside of portraits, taken on this campus. Long life to George, the Banyan likes him.



Outstanding

This year the Lyceum program became known as the Provo Community Concert Association. The programs were held in the Utah Stake Tabernacle to accomodate the large crowds. The program was started by Nicholas Roosevelt, formerly United States Minister to Hungary and Vice Governor of the Phillipines. He was followed throughout the year by twenty-two other personalities.

To the right is Robert Casadesus, brilliant French pianist and soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with his wife. Below, left to right; Jan Cherniavsky, Russian pianist; Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt; Susan Ertz, English novelist and author of the best seller "Woman Alive".



Lyceum Program

Mary Ellen Chase, outstanding American author and professor of English literature at Smith College, came to our University on the night of Thursday, January 20. She was preceded, on January 17, by Luther King, prominent colored tenor, shown here with his wife. Just below Mr. King is Wilbur Evans and his accompanist. Mr. Evans is a distinguished American baritone and is heard on the radio weekly. Lower left is George Slocombe, noted European journalist and chief correspondent for the London "Daily Herald". He was heard on Monday, November 29. Next to him is Mrs. Forbes—Robertson Hale, actress, author, and lecturer.



... a magician

Our Lyceum program was continued with the appearance of John Mulholland on Monday, January 31. Mr. Mulholland is a world famous magician and former instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University. Next we find Gasper Cassado (at the right) and his accompanist, Mr. Hans Horwitz. At the bottom is Ethan Colton, annual visitor, and Mischa Elman, world-renowned violin virtuoso.



... a poet



William Rose Benet, eminent American poet, heads this last page of distinguished visitors to our campus. In the center is Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and her accompanist. Appearing on May 2, Miss Jepson was the last of this year's group. Across the bottom; Stuart Chase, famous economist and author. S. K. Ratcliffe, British lecturer and journalist. Thus was concluded the greatest year of the University Lyceum Committee, a year which brought untold wealth to students and townspeople in the form of this extra-curricular activity.



THE BANYAN PRESENTS



.... it's sweetheart,
Miss Jean Hardy





... and the runners-up,
Miss Maurine Murdock
and Miss Barbara Smith



THE BANYAN PRESENTS



ITS TYPICAL STUDENTS



Miss Maj Jacobs, typical leader



Miss Ella Greenwood, typical athlete

Guss Black, typical athlete



Mr. Oliver Smith, typical actor





Miss Veon Riggs, typical actress



Miss Anneliese Buggert, typical home ec. major

Mr. Ralph Kirkham. typical musician



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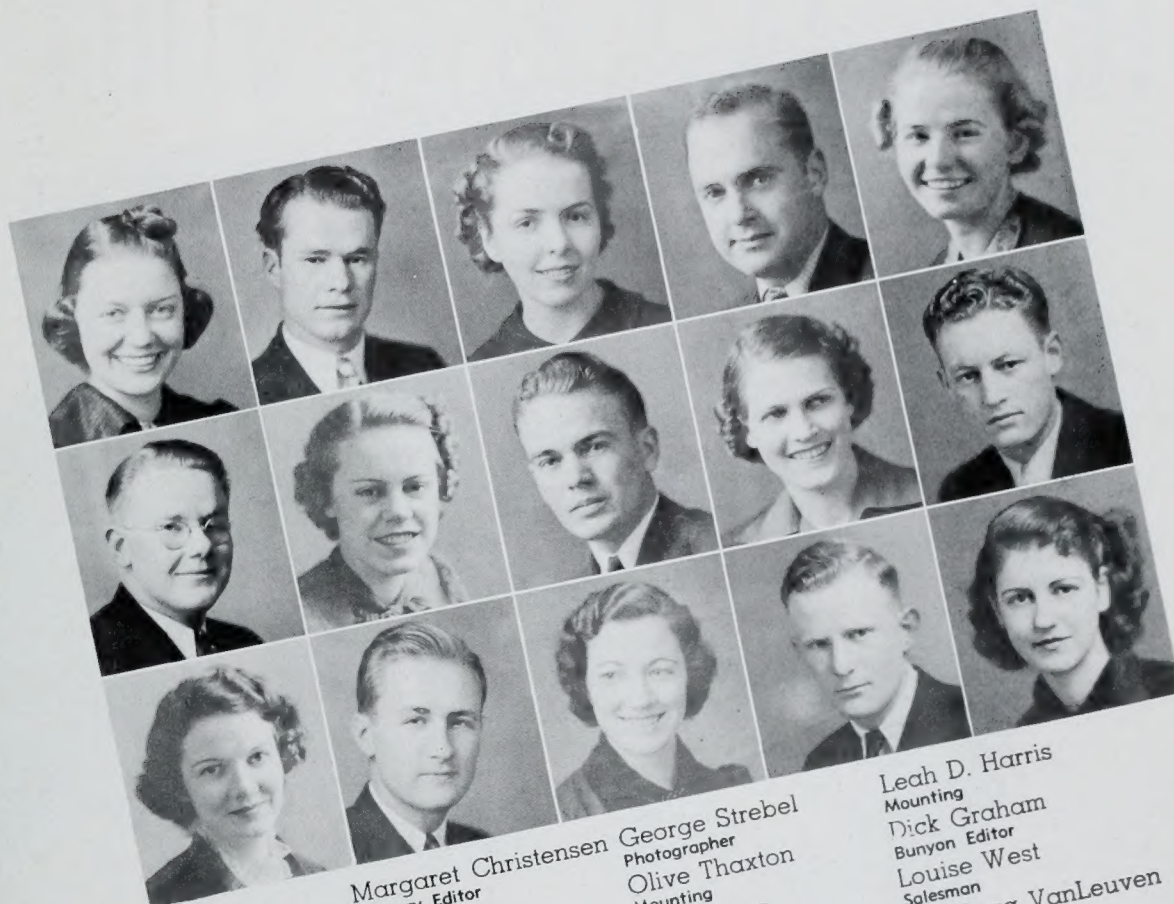
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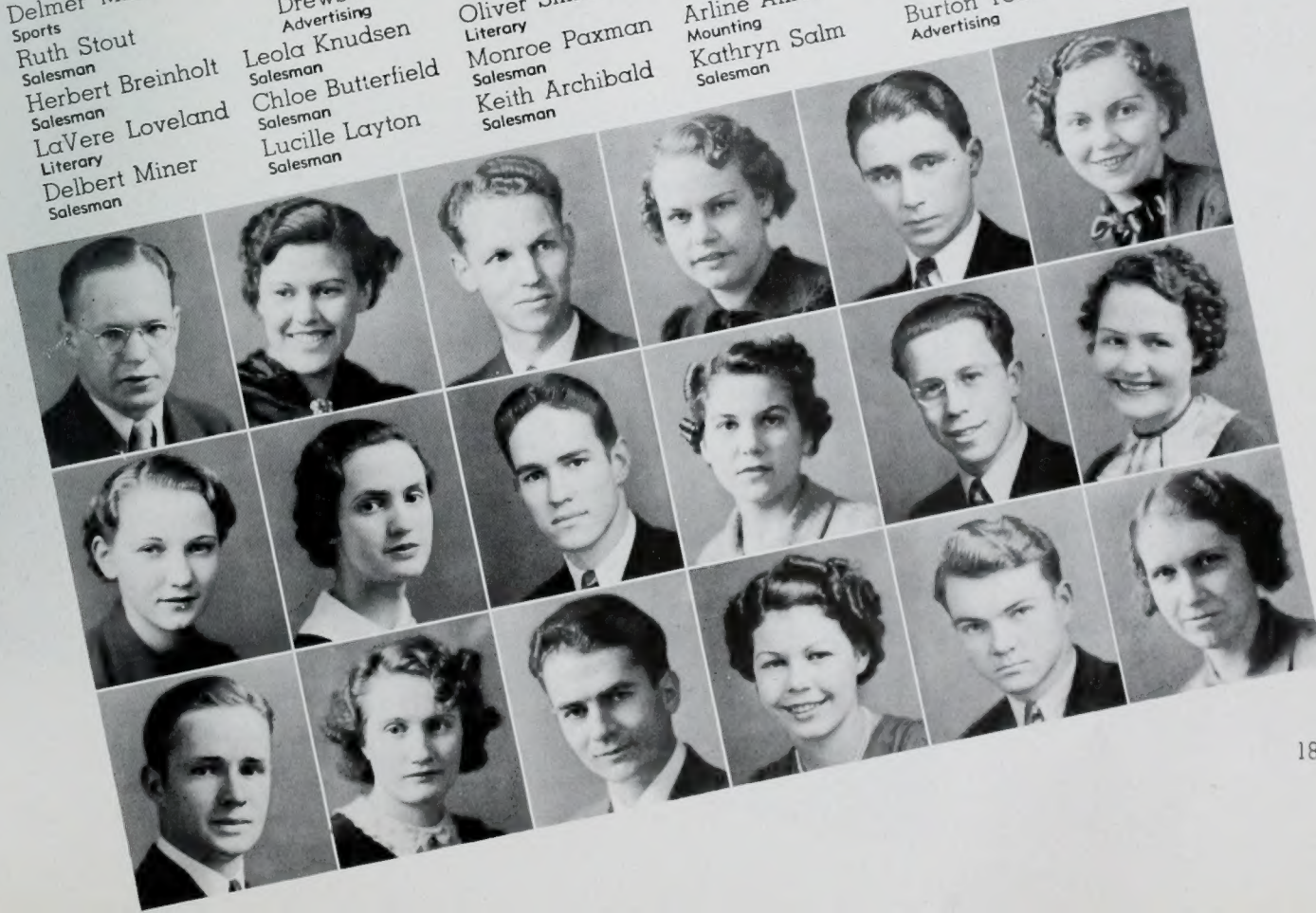
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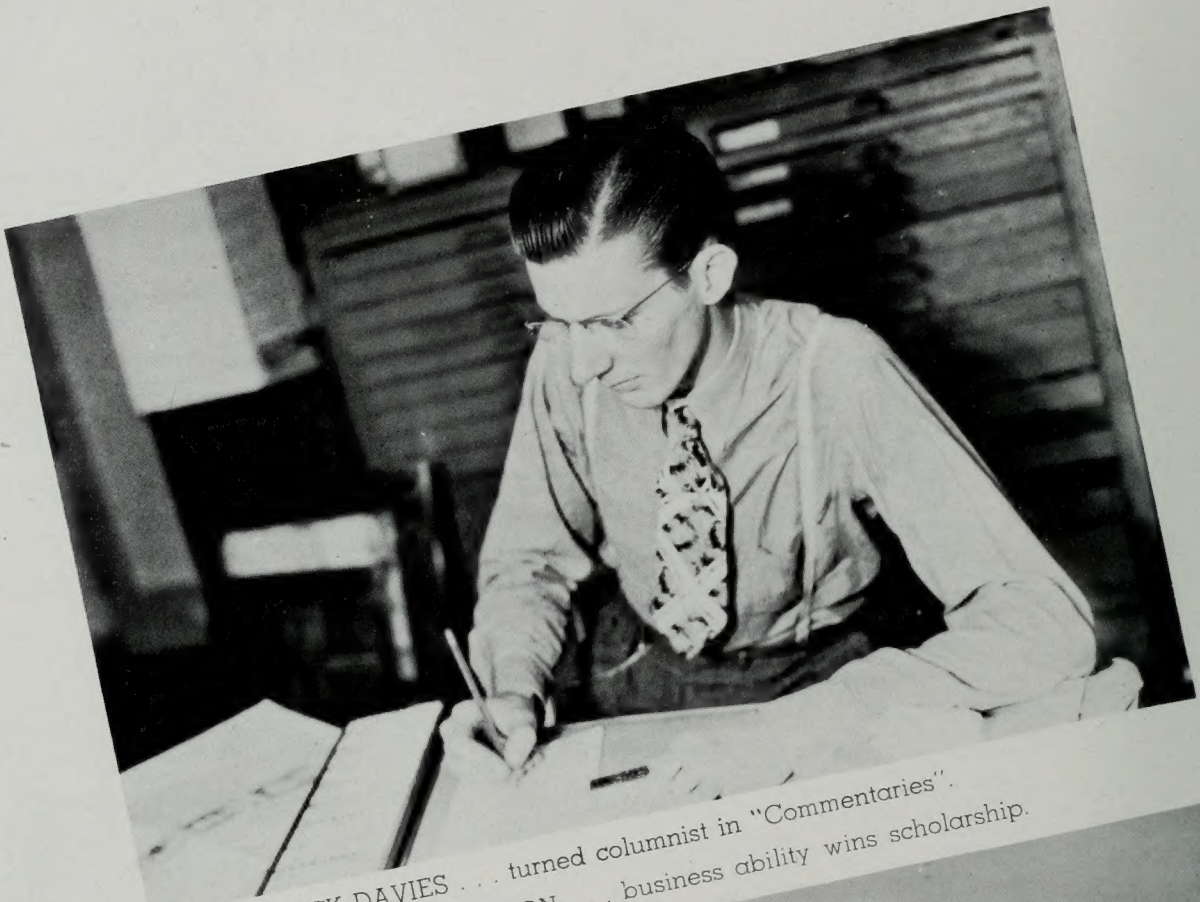
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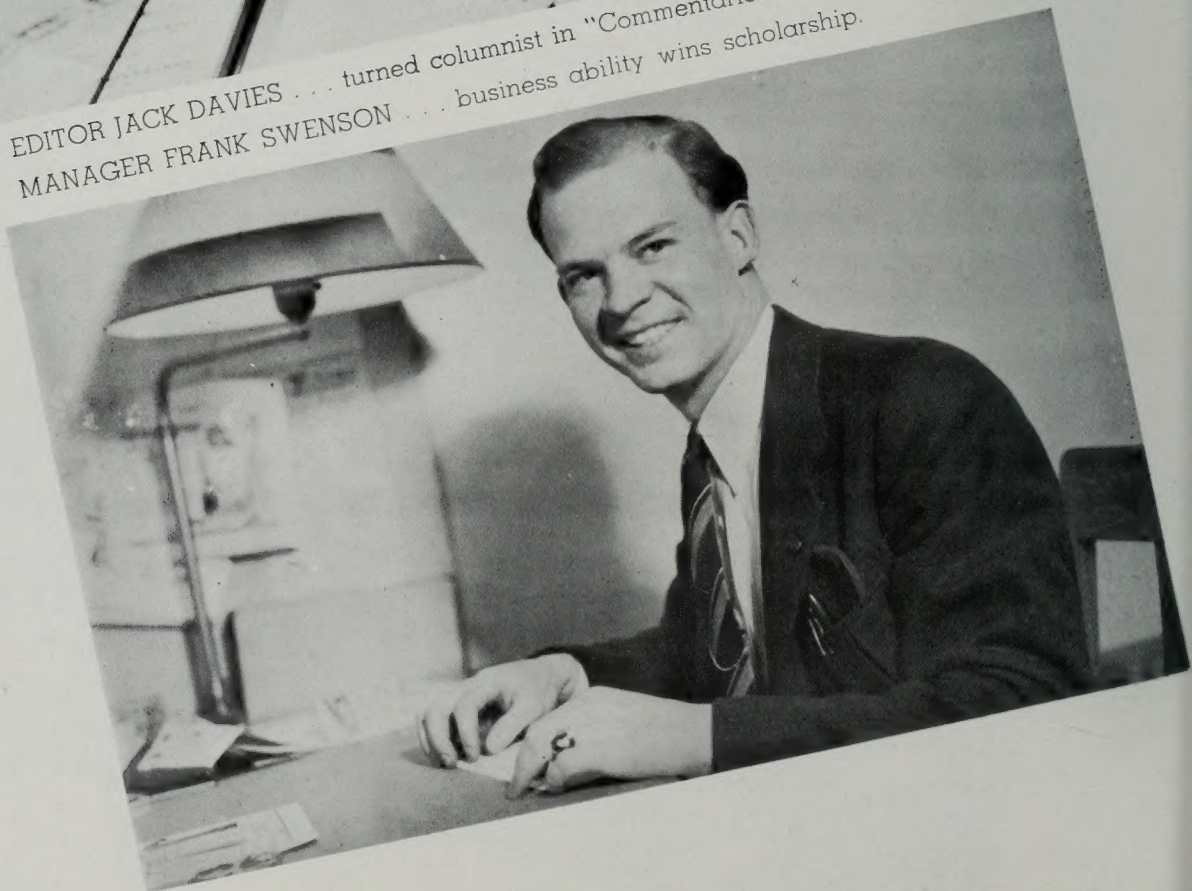


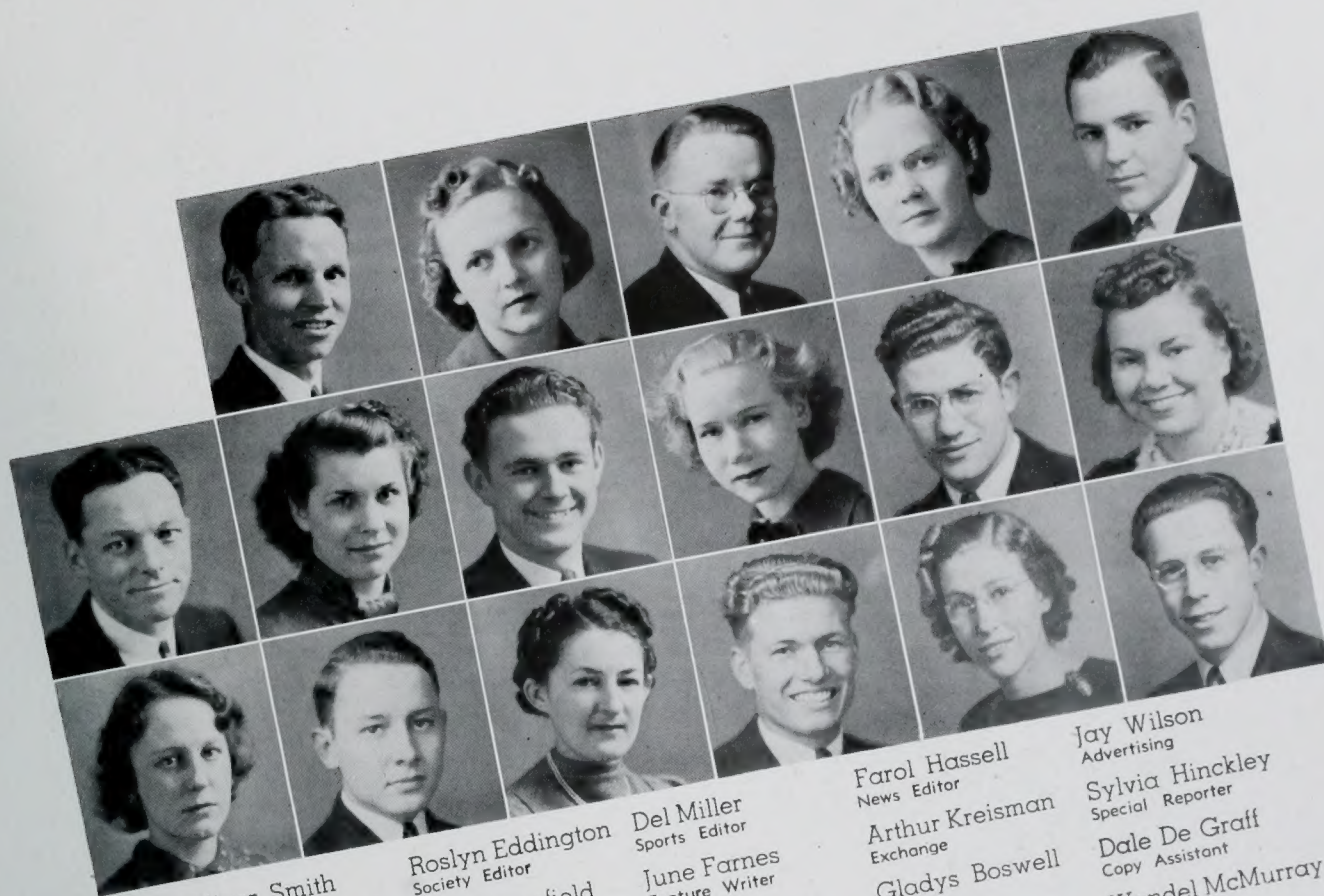
THE 1938 Y NEWS STAFF

Pursuing a policy of complete coverage of all campus activities, the Y News has gone to town this year. Using the "beat" system of reporting the editor has uncovered feature and regular material which would never have come to light under the ordinary plan.



EDITOR JACK DAVIES . . . turned columnist in "Commentaries".
MANAGER FRANK SWENSON . . . business ability wins scholarship.





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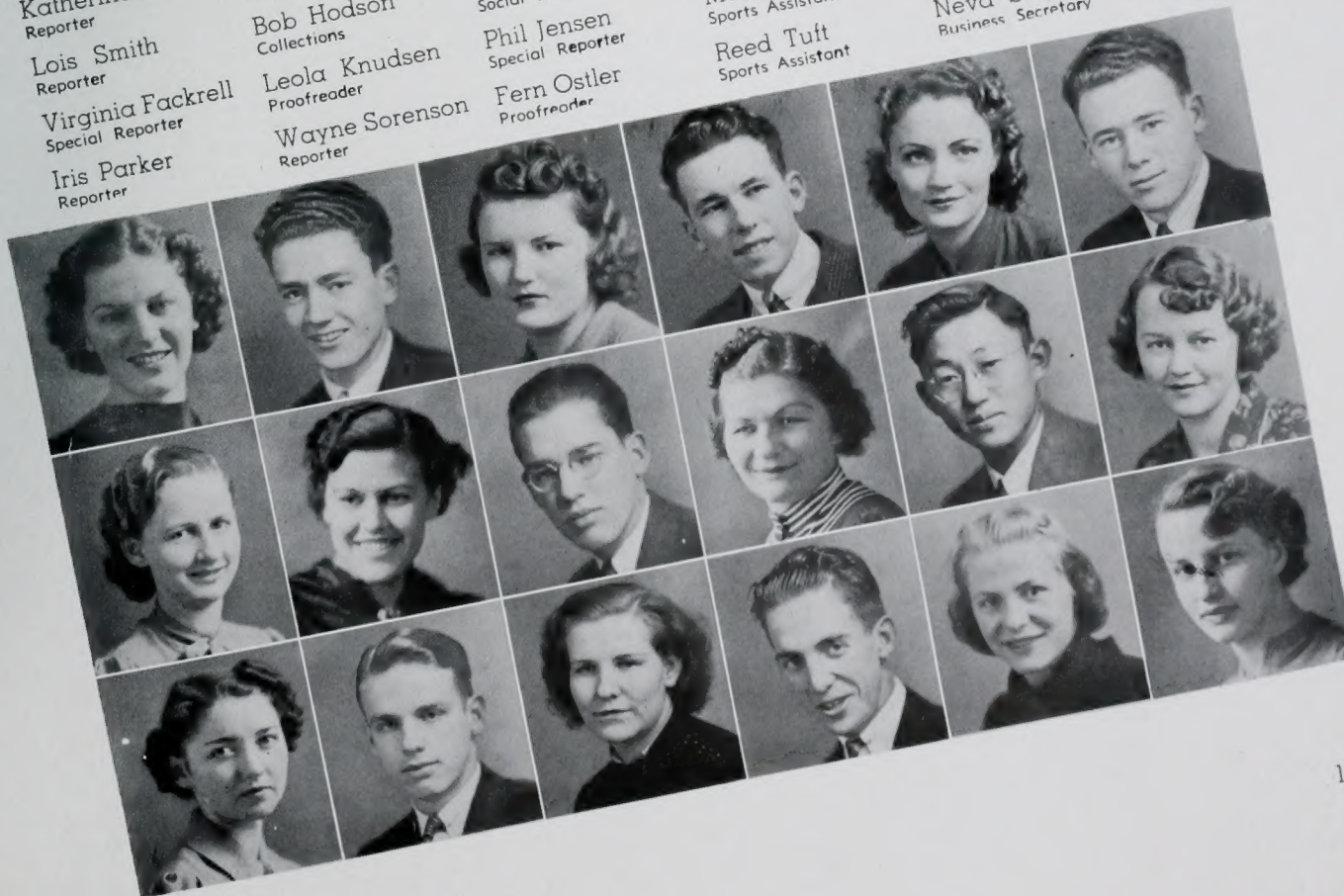
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Friends

MAKE NEW FRIENDS BUT KEEP THE OLD

Social units...invitations...the Val Hyries meet at 12:30 in the Little Theatre. College without a bit of the social would not be college. After lessons and lessons life is lived in the bull sessions from 9 till midnight. Plans for formals and things..."Maybe if I take her to our invitational she'll take me to her formal next week end". Black ball sessions..quarrel and argue.."He's just not the type." Do you solemnly swear...paddles...goats...errands...midnight rides...final pledging...congratulations. Will the Brigs win the cup again? The Brickers run Willie Stevens for student prexy. What would college be without friends? They are here in

IN BOOK THREE



ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN IS MADE

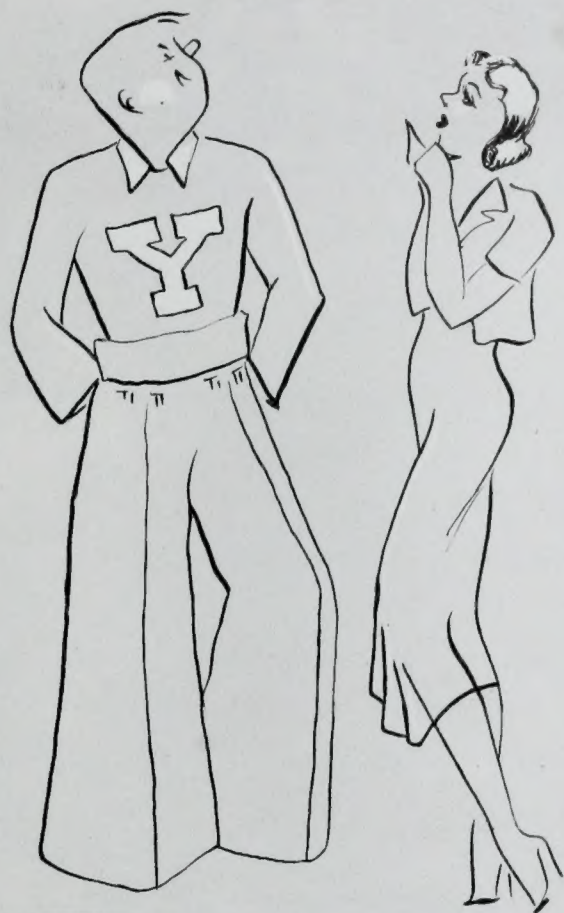


BY THOSE WHITE KEYS...

Organizations

You

were proud to be in the



HONORARIES . .

Honoraries! What a high sounding word that is. Way back in those Freshman days you often wondered about them; how one got in and what they did there. Remember how the student prexy was a Blue Key and big sister belonged to Theta Alpha Phi. Then time sped by and now you will turn the page and see yourself there among the supposedly select. You came to college knowing all the time you would be a success in your field. Well, they just couldn't keep you out. You soon showed them. Honoraries generally don't do much in the social field, but they do bring a lot of prestige to members. Next page, White key, first of the honoraries.

WHITE KEY ... honorary leadership

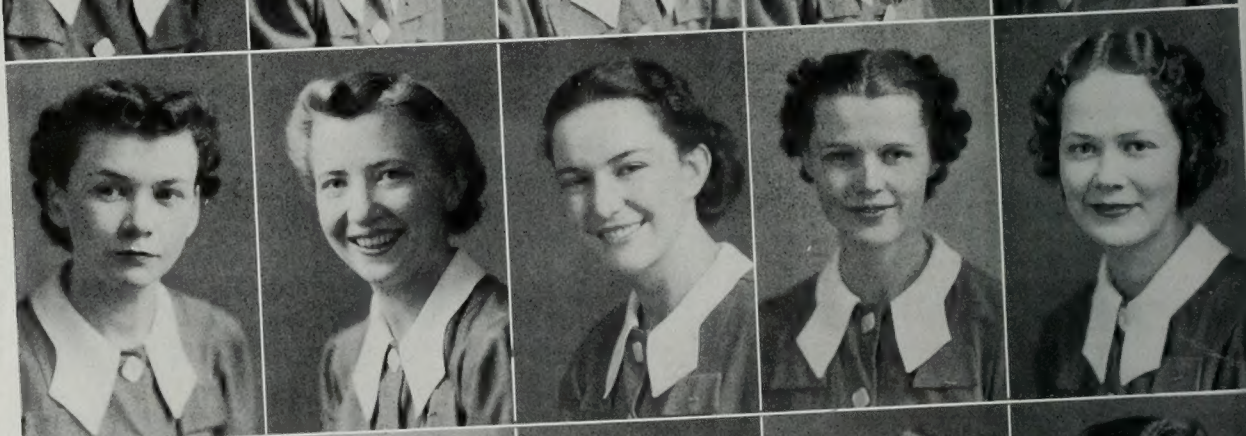
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Lyda Whicker
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Farol Hassell



Marjorie Killpack
Sara Marie Binks
Beth Stout
Anneliese Buggert
Connie Kelly



A local honorary for girls who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular work. Though they sponsor a formal dinner dance and a number of other parties their function is largely that of service. MARIAN WILSON of the Val Norn sisterhood is president. N. L.'s MARTHA COLEMAN is vice president. MAJ JACOBS, Fidelas' capable president is club secretary and treasurer. Their smart costumes are seen at all special student functions where minute men and errand runners are needed.



Blue Key, national honorary leadership frat, has no social calendar. Its activity is concerned with the sponsoring of various campus projects. This year, as always, they took full charge of the Frosh Trek in the fall quarter, were instrumental in the Invitational Track Meet, Leadership Week and other University programs. As minute men they handled a number of student body parties and dances. Camera-carrying VERN HALES was president, GORDON SNOW, vice president, GRANT HOLT, secretary and treasurer, and GEORGE KILLIAN, corresponding secretary.



Vern Hales
C. J. Hart
Gordon Snow
Grant Holt
George Killian
Carlton Culmsee

Ralph Kirkham
Ralph Kelly
George H. Hansen
Drew Leonard
O. Meredith Wilson
Kent Clark

Jack Gibb
Morris Clinger
Ed Moe
Vincent Newcomer
Charles Fletcher
Lafayette Terry

Harold Christensen
Frank Swenson
Ed Clyde
Forest Bird
Paul Boyer
Gilbert Tolhurst

Milton Jacob
Wayne Rogers
Thomas Peterson
DeLoy McMullin
Dean Van Wagenen
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... national honorary **BLUE KEY**

GOLD Y

... underclassmen honorary

Jay Broadbent
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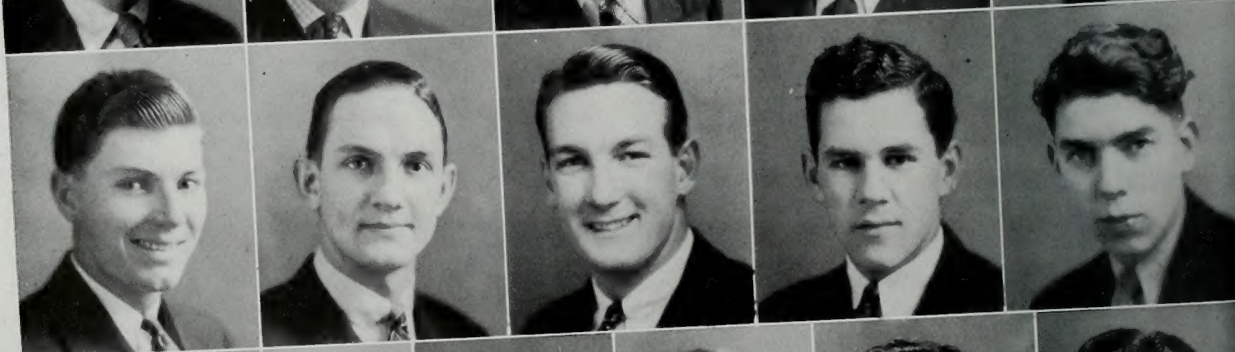
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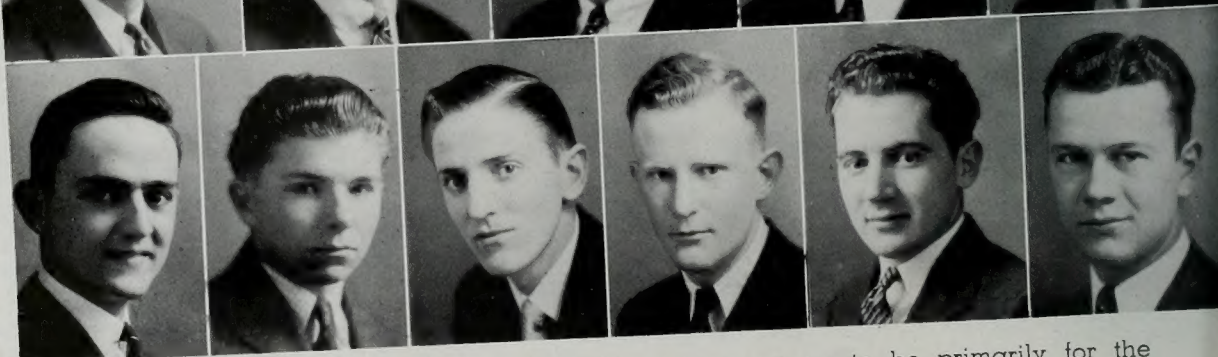
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Winston Dahlquist
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Gilbert Haws
Wilson Hales



Peter Speros
Hollis Taylor
Shirley Evans
John Evans
Verl Clark
Loraine Adams



Underclassmen's honorary is this group. Their existence seems to be primarily for the purpose of doing jobs Blue Key doesn't care to tackle. JAY S. BROADBENT, Bricker, is president. MARTELL BIRD, Brigadier, is vice president. PHIL JENSEN, J. FRED AHLANDER, and ROBERT G. HODSON are secretary, treasurer, and reporter, respectively. In an advisory capacity are faculty members Carlton Culmsee and Harold T. Christensen.

A.W.S. in disguise, the Mentors are upperclass girls of the University who feel it their especial duty to take new girls in tow and see that they become oriented to life at Young U. Presided over by A.W.S. officers, BONNA ASHBY, MARTHA COLEMAN, ERMA SCHOW, and ORA CHRISTENSEN, the girls are divided into groups of two. Each group takes about 20 new girls and becomes big sisters, sponsoring novel and interesting parties. A special attempt is made to organize new girls units. A very commendable work this . . .



Bonna Ashby
Jean Cannon
Patricia Lodge
Farol Hassell
Elithe Fillmore
Beth Soffe

Helen Holbrook
Beth Stout
Ella Greenwood
Ivy Roberts
Arline Allred
Veon Riggs

Ora Christensen
Ruth Woodruff
Beulah Jensen
Virginia Meiling
Erma Schow
Alta Spalding

Mae Markham
Audrey Rasmussen
Margaret Christensen
June Bateman
Leah D. Harris
Helen Johnston

June Martineau
Anneliese Buggert
Laura Chadwick
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Louise Montgomery
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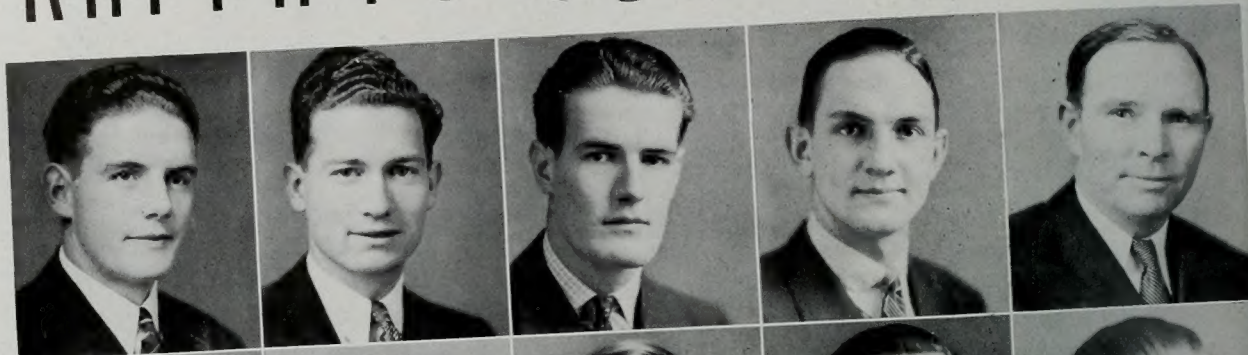
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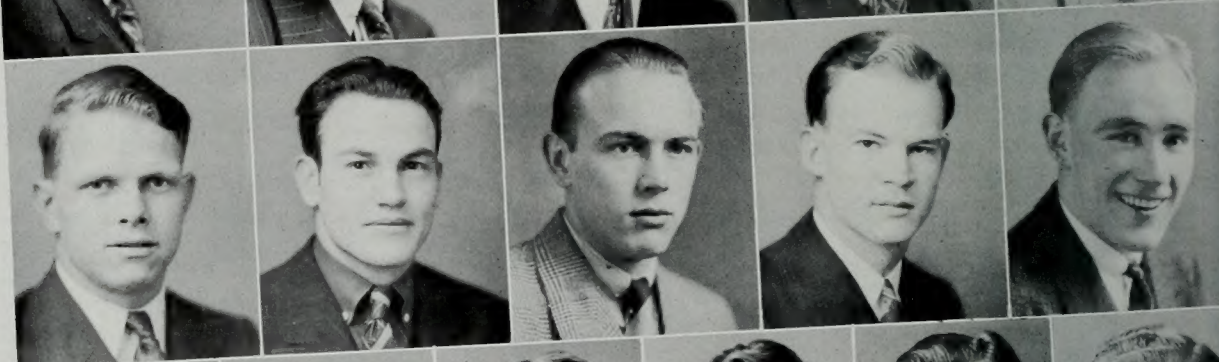
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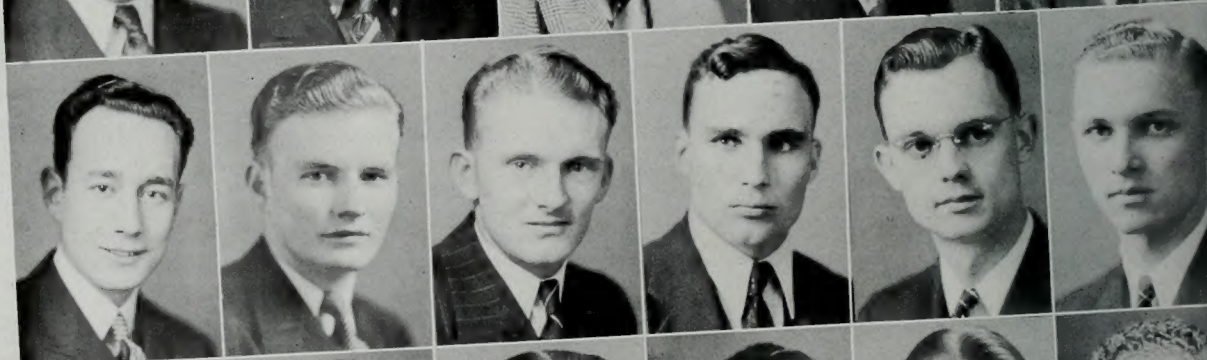
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Sterling Crandall
Russell Robertson
Boyd Reed
Grant Nielson



Quin Crockett
Reed Bowen
Orvil Howe
Robert Sayer
Walter Lewis
Gail Brown



CHESTER MAY gave up his presidential claims to HOWARD MCKENZIE in the spring after completing a banner year. McKenzie stepped up from vice president's office. VERNON CHRISTENSON worked as secretary and DARREL SOFFE as treasurer. A long list of officers include KENNETH TAYLOR, NED KIRKHAM, JAMES LAMBERT, HEBER SMITH, and H. V. HOYT, as Master of Rituals, Warden, Alumni Secretary, Publicity Man, and Deputy Councilor, respectively.

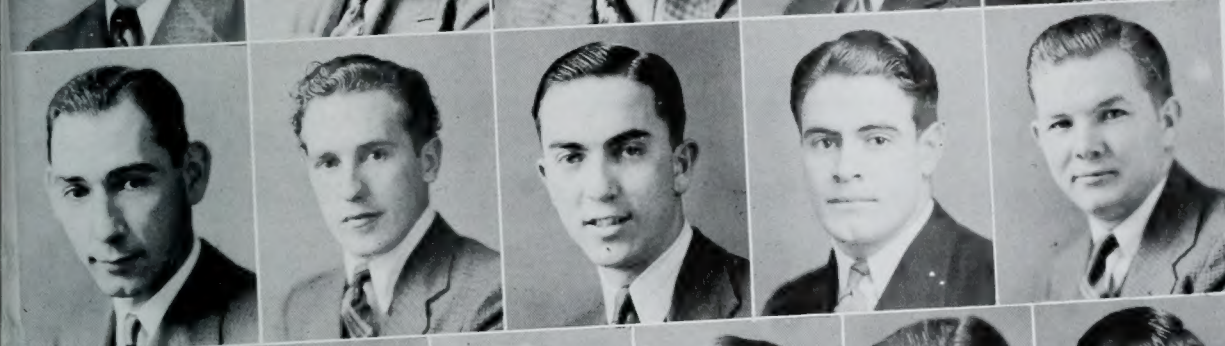
A. K. Psi has an activity list as long as the officer group. September 25 saw a farewell banquet for Dr. A. Rex Johnson. Talks by H. V. Hoyt, Maud May Babcock, Earl J. Glade, and Claude G. Salisbury came in that order. Parties included a Thanksgiving luncheon, Formal Dinner Dance (page 253), a get-together with U. of U. Chapter. The Advertising Ball was tops in the spring quarter. Final rituals and a Mother's Tea climaxed the year.



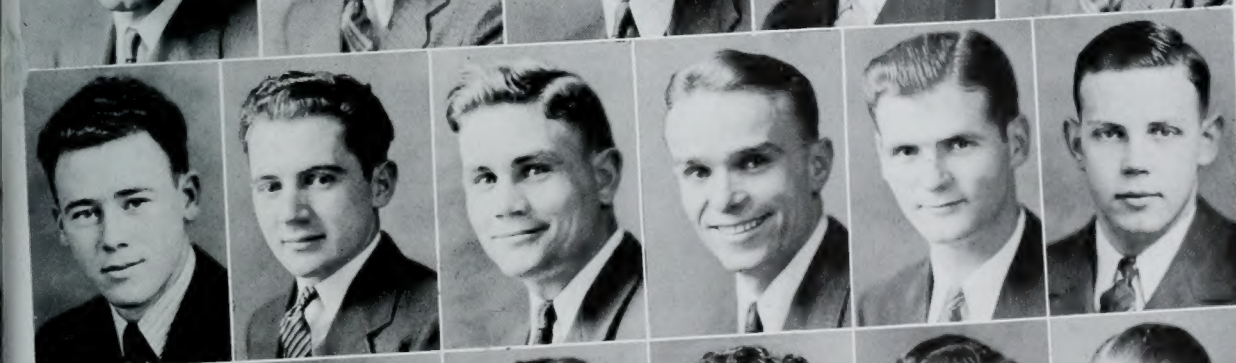
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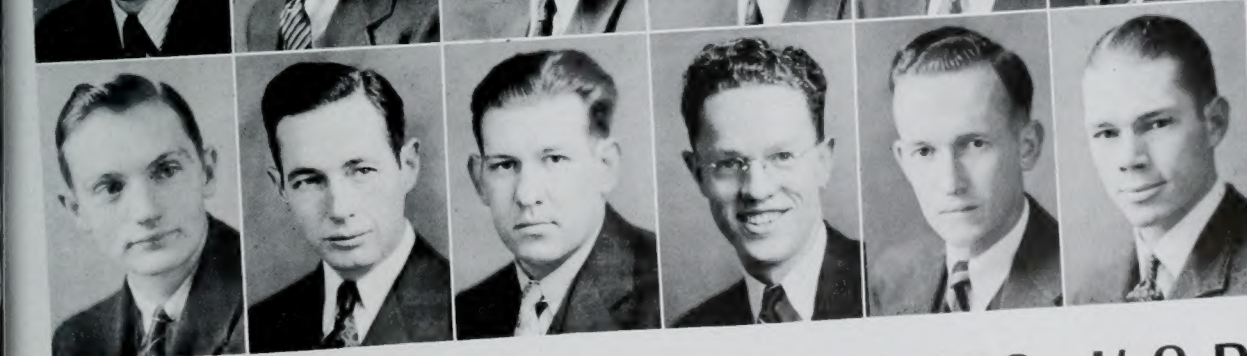
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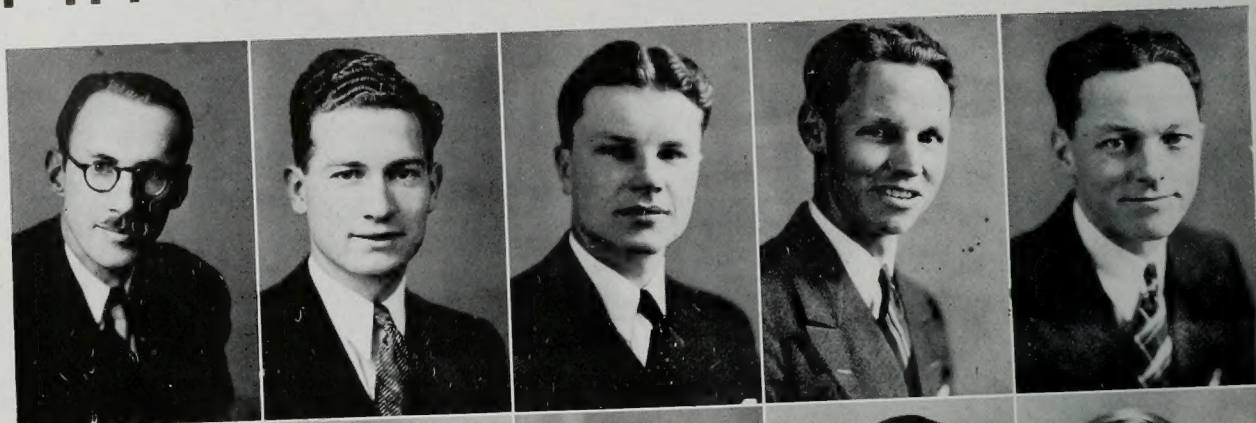
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Oliver Smith
Marvin Smith



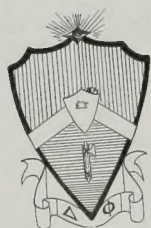
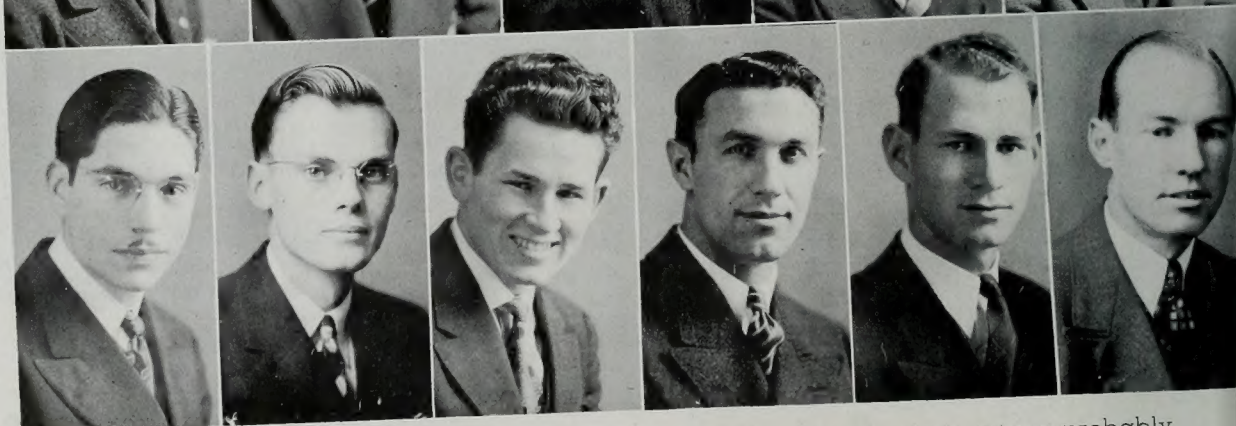
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Clarence Tyndall
Dean W. Francis
Elvon Jackson
Reed Ellsworth
Waldo LeSeuer



The local chapter of Delta Phi national honorary returned missionary fraternity is probably one of the strongest organized groups on our campus. The boys have all been out in the world and have fought and stood for what they believed true. Drilled in these principles it is no wonder they are strong for each other. Annually they hold a number of parties, chief of which are a chapter formal here in Provo and a tri-chapter formal with the other two Utah chapters.

Globe-trotting ARTHUR GAETH of the long legs and soft ball ability is this year's chief preacher. Gentleman KENNETH TAYLOR was entrusted with the vice presidential cares. MORRIS E. SORENSON puts down the black marks for the unfaithful. Then that other man who has been to school all over the country, OLIVER "from Palmyra, New York" SMITH is the national delegate.



Alma LaVon Earl
Jay Thurman
June Thayne
Lynn O. Clark
Clark Gubler



Clarence Harston
George Killian
Woodruff Miller
Eddy Martin
Dean Peterson



Owen Gibson
Grant C. Earl
Rex Warner
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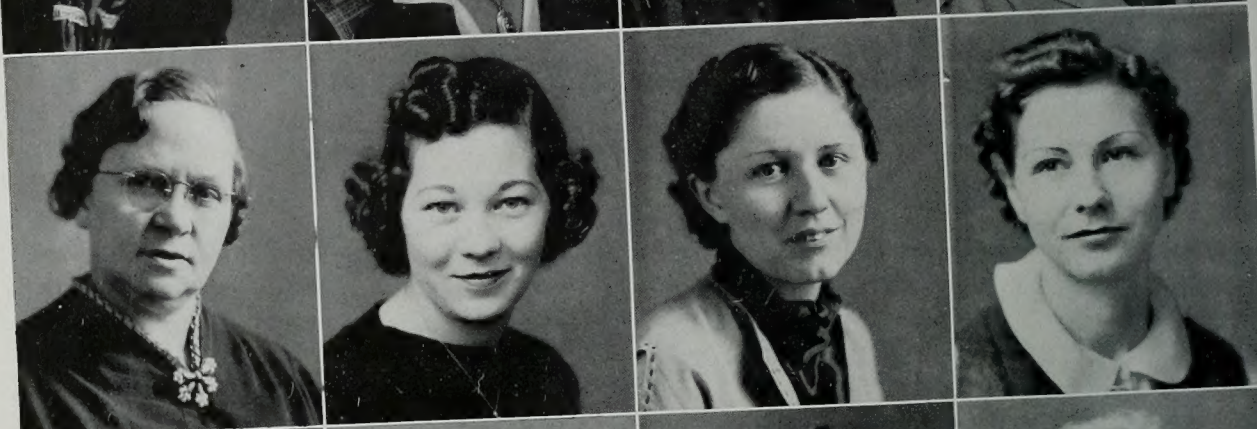
... preachers in **DELTA PHI**

GAMMA PHI OMICRON . . . honorary

Jean Cannon
Anneliese Buggert
Lucy Wadley
Irene Barlow



May Billings
Nada Ellsworth
Helen Alleman
Dorothy McAllister



Lurlene Richardson
Garnet Green Cooper
Lola Hacking
Thora Carlson



Jeneveve Eyring
Rae Starley
Malno Reichert
Merle S. Pierce



Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity was organized back in 1926. It is made up of the outstanding majors of the department. This year JEAN CANNON of Salt Lake City is president. ANNELIESE BUGGERT, typical student, is vice president. At the secretary post is LUCY WADLEY. JENEVEVE, of the Arizona EYRINGS, is reporter.

Gamma Phi does not sponsor a social calendar, though they do have a formal pledge dinner. Their activities consist of lectures and demonstrations in the field they represent, and an earnest desire to lead in their particular departments, whether it be foods or textiles.



Margaret Christensen
Allie Dixon
Leah D. Harris
Effie Warnick



June Bateman
Eleanor Moore
Nina White
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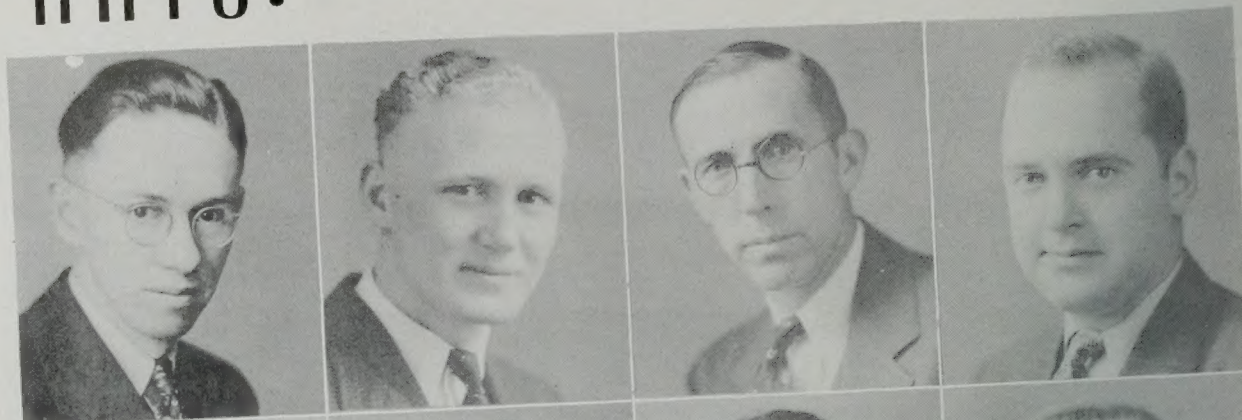


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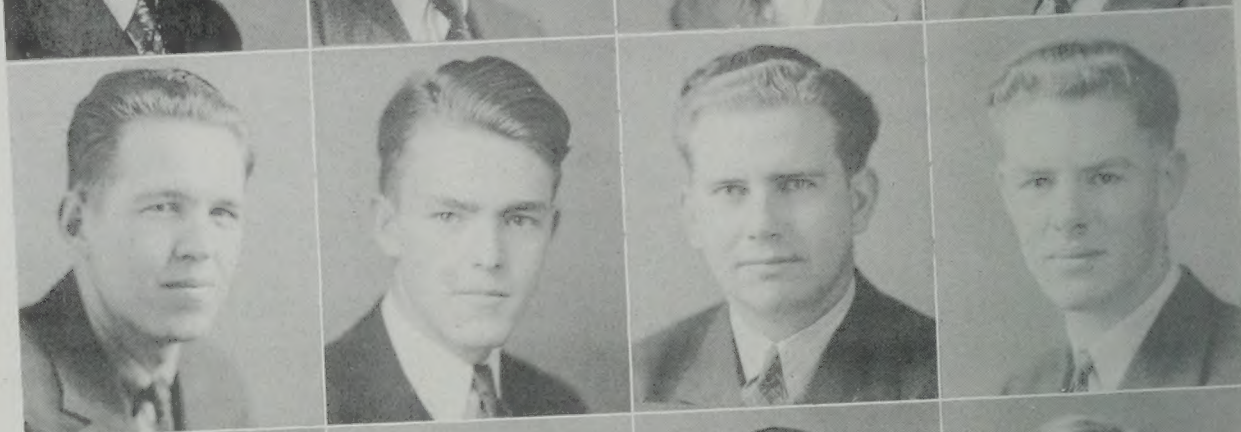
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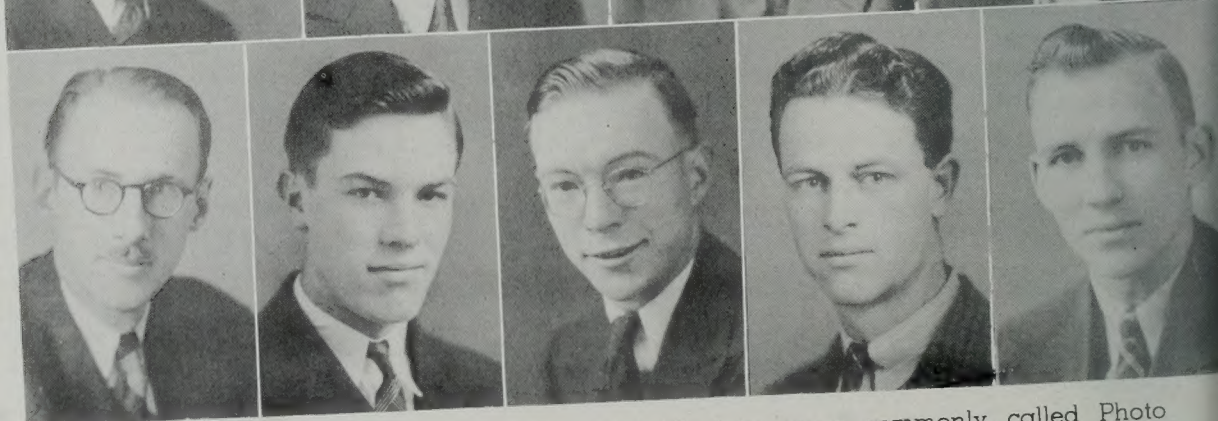
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Vern Hales
Vincent Newcome
Scott Allen



Jack Trunnell
Crandall Giddings
Homer Wakefield
LeGrande Lewis



Arthur Gaeth
Glen Allen
Gerald Barton
Theron Lambert
Reed Biddulph



The Brigham Young University Photographic Arts Society, more commonly called Photo Arts, has completed its initial year of activity. This group is composed of the advanced and more serious camera fans on the campus. The first president, JOSEPH BOEL, is head of the B. Y. U. Studio. He was assisted this time by VINCENT NEWCOMER, Banyan Editor, as vice president, and H. LEGRANDE LEWIS, varsity wrestling captain, as secretary and treasurer.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary physics fraternity. Outside of the local student and faculty members, the local chapter boasts of the membership of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen and Dr. Harvey Fletcher, both nationally prominent physicists and Y graduates. E. JOHN EASTMOND is president. He is assisted by MAURICE HALL and McKAY ALLRED as vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Sigma Pi Sigma sponsored an interesting and educational Leadership Week Open House.



Milton Marshall
Maurice Hall
Wayne B. Hales
E. John Eastmond



Rolland Perry
Harvey Fletcher
Vern O. Knudsen
Theron Lambert



Arlo Richardson
Carl F. Eyring
George Jarvis
Vern Hales

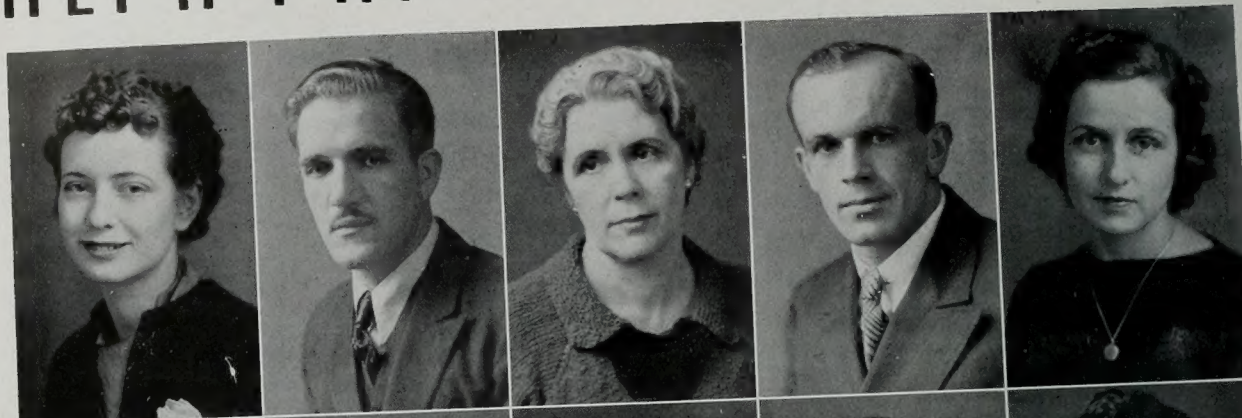


H. Lowell Olsen
Morrell Ashby
McKay Allred

... physics **SIGMA PI SIGMA**

THETA ALPHA PHI ... drama frat

Merline Gardner
Lafayette Terry
Kathryn B. Pardoe
Ariel Davis
Beth Pratt



Alonzo Morley
Nadine Gleason
T. Earl Pardoe
Mary McGregor
Gilbert Tolhurst



Marian Wilson
Jack Gibb
Ruth Horr
Morris Clinger
Aline C. Smith
Ed Clyde

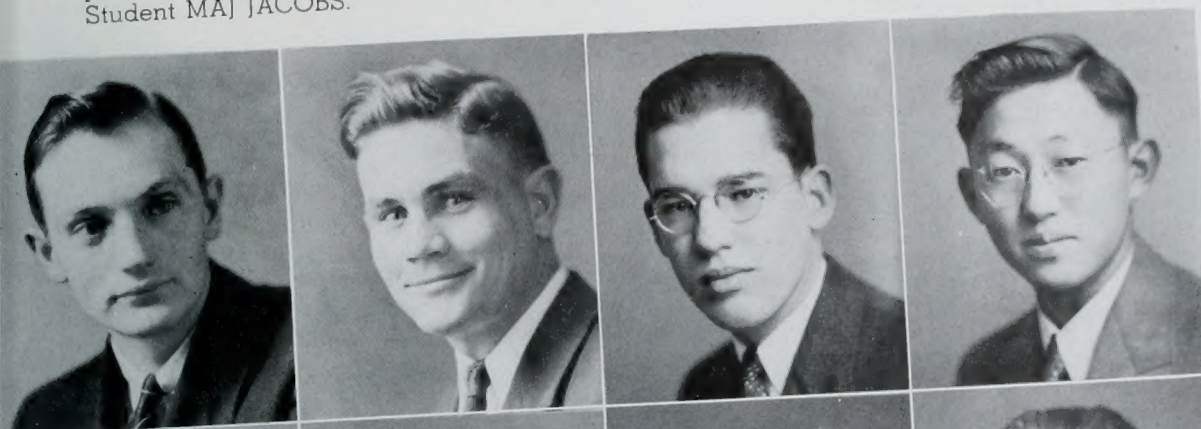


Dean Isbell
Vernon Wilcox
Sam Sorenson
Wayne Rogers
Oliver Smith
Ralph Ungerman



Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary dramatic fraternity, was installed on this campus in 1924. Its activity is dictated by MISS MERLINE GARDNER, president; SAM SORENSON of Springville, vice president; BETH PRATT, secretary; and JACK GIBB, university psychology instructor, handles the historian's work. Annually the organization sponsors various dramatic presentations, and are always found ushering at department plays.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, was organized in Indiana in May 1908, and installed on this campus in May 1922. One of the oldest honorary organizations on the campus, it has reason to be proud. Provo's ED MOE this year handles all the duties connected with the president's chair. Debative DEAN BOYACK from down Delta way is vice president. The secretary is BONETA LEBEAU, while the treasurer is the Banyan Typical Student MAJ JACOBS.



Edward Moe
Dean Boyack
Phil Jensen
Mas Yano



Boneta LeBeau
Ed. M. Rowe
Maj Jacobs
Eddy Martin



Alonzo Morley
Marian Wilson
Christen Jensen
Otis Burton
Weldon Taylor



John Carver
Voyie Munson
T. Earl Pardoe
Reed Clegg
Charles Fish

... forensic **TAU KAPPA ALPHA**

PHI CHI THETA . . . business women

Lucille Fowkes
Afton Wagstaff
Ileen Ann Waspe
Lavinia Ludlow



Barbara Tietjen
Fay Bean
Louise West
Marie Robinson



Gladys Meeks
LaPrele Memmott
Melba Clark
Lillian Pritchett



Lucille Spencer
Thais Miner
Lucille Fugal



Formally organized at an installation banquet on March 12, 1938, PHI CHI THETA is the local chapter of a national womens business fraternity. MISS LUCILLE FOWKES was installed as the first president. As assistants she was given MISS MARY CALLAN for vice-president, and MISS LAVINIA LUDLOW for secretary and treasurer. Reaching out into the social they sponsored a number of luncheons and inspirational meetings, and on April 14 entertained guests at an Invitational Dancing party.

Phi Delta Pi, national professional physical education fraternity, was organized in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1916. The local, Xi chapter, was installed on this campus November 21, 1931. This year LAURA CHADWICK of Ogden is president, ALTA SPALDING occupies the vice president's office, and BETH STOUT, girl's day chairman, is secretary. The sponsors on this campus are Aline C. Smith and Leona Holbrook.



Laura Chadwick
Beth Stout
Alta Spalding
Lavinia Ludlow



Aline C. Smith
Leona Holbrook
Carma Ballif
Laura Swensen



Leith Hayes
Alice Dixon
Elcee L. Hodson
Helen Ellison
Beth Soffe



Mae Markham
Mary Parrish
LaRaine Swensen
Helen Johnston
Mary Pintar

... amazons

PHI DELTA PI

UPSILON CHI MU . . . music honorary

Newell B. Weight
Jean Robinson
Ted Anderson
Helen Johnston
Keith Archibald



Nolan Taylor
Nadine Gleason
Ralph Kirkham
Sonoma Robins
Donald McKay



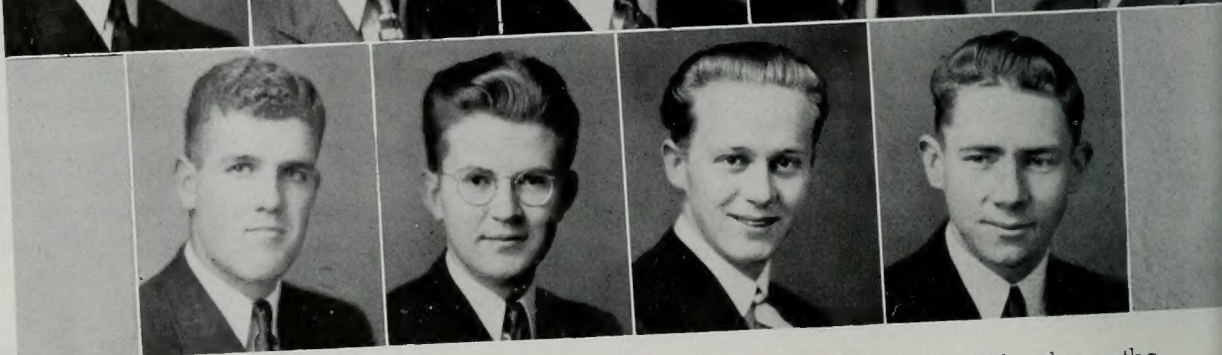
Bernell Tietjen
Junior Lundquist
Max Mendenhall
Jean Hardy
Darrel Soffe



Briant Jacobs
Spencer Covert
Bruce Wakefield
Shirl Cook
Stanley Schmutz



Harry Clark
George Whitaker
Deane Alsop
Max Shirts



Out of the din of the college building comes, from time to time, noise a little above the average. Just as soon as that noise reaches the semblance of better music its maker is set upon and pledged by Upsilon Chi Mu, honorary music frat. This group, organized in 1934, is composed of outstanding students of the department. Its function is that of furthering music appreciation in the University. Heading the group are NEWELL B. WEIGHT, president, DEARWYN SARDONI, vice president, NADINE GLEASON, secretary-treasurer, DEANE ALSOP, reporter, and HELEN JOHNSTON, socials.

This honorary, as its name implies, is composed of the men students of the University who qualified as Eagle Scouts in the Boy Scouts of America. They carry on in an attempt to keep the qualities of the scout movement alive in older boys. Brigadier president JOSEPH PACE holds a like position here. Captain FOREST BIRD of the 1938 Cougar football squad is vice president, and HEBER J. SMITH of Salt Lake City is secretary.



Joe Pace
Wayne B. Hales
Ben Lewis
Drew Leonard
Rowdon Stolworthy

Mark Murry
Karl E. Young
Ben Robison
Forest Bird
Jay Olson

Carl Brockbank
William Crook
Heber Smith
Ted Beck
Ariel Davis
Sam Sorenson

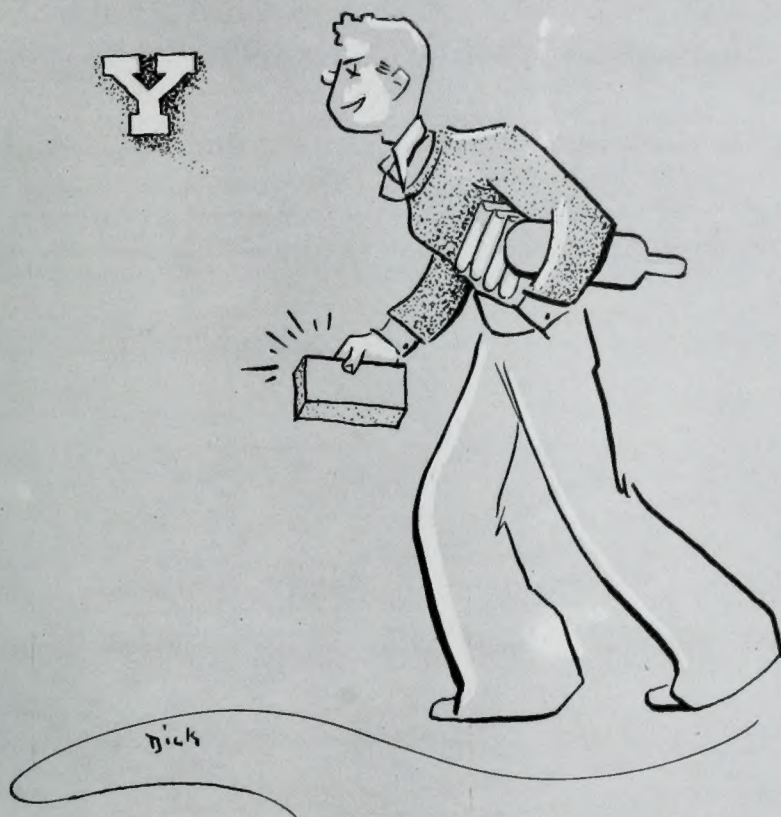
Miles Dillman
George Cannon
Jack Gibb
W. Sam Sorenson
Vern Thomas
Robert Hodson

Grant Hansen
Morgan Greenwood
Rondo Jeffery
Ray Snow
Milt Jacob
Dale DeGraff

...boy scouts... Y EAGLES

You

were initiated by the



SOCIAL UNITS

That queer kind of thing native to Brigham Young University. The administration banned social frats because of the expense and substituted social units, frats on a minor scale. That is what you wanted when you came here, because you thought that not to belong was not to rate. Nuts! You didn't realize what you were in for. All during rush week you were dined and wined, treated like a king. Boy, that was the life! Parties and special invitations. Then one day you signed and were pledged. What a rude awakening, the next day you were just a goat who mopped floors, ran silly errands, and ate indigestible things. Finally though, you were pledged and allowed to have your picture on the following pages.

INTER-SOCIAL UNIT COUNCIL

Grant Holt
Elcee L. Hodson
George H. Hansen
Phyllis Hermansen
Thomas Broadbent



MaJ Jacobs
Elmer Miller
Lyda Whicker
Carlyle Lambert
Margaret Johnson



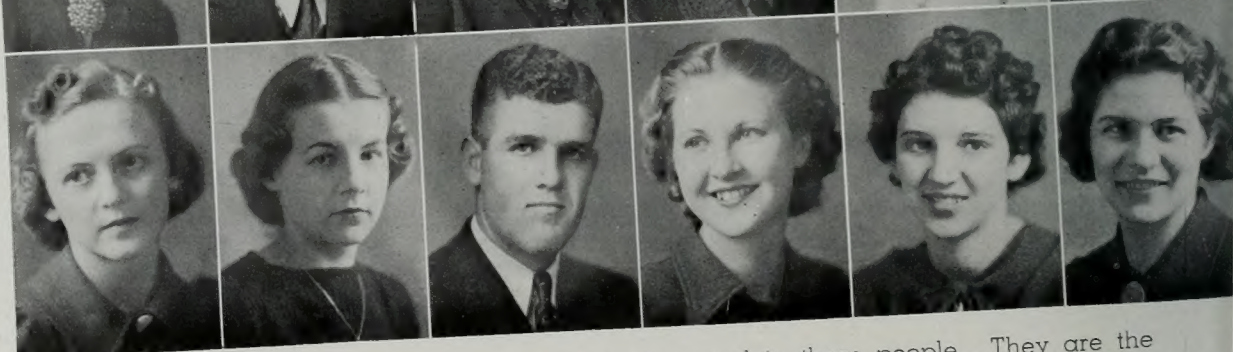
Frank Swenson
Leona Holbrook
Wesley P. Lloyd
Clara Jensen
Joseph Pace



Marian Wilson
Crandall Giddings
Helen M. Richards
Grant Hansen
Mae Carey
Helen Brown



Roslyn Eddington
Helen Robinson
Harry Clark
Audrey Rasmussen
Dorothy Fuller
Martha Facer



Control of the social unit system of the University is vested in these people. They are the presidents of the twenty-one organized social groups on the campus. Each week they meet and formulate the policy which keeps the system working smoothly. GRANT HOLT, Brick-er, is president. MAJ JACOBS, Fidelas, is vice president, and LYDA WHICKER, La Vadis, is secretary. In addition to those pictured, Nettie Neff Smart, Dean of Women, and Registrar John E. Hayes are faculty members.

Here is one group that took advantage of the Mentor system to become a social unit. Leah D. Harris and June Bateman receive much of the credit, for though they are already affiliated they did all they could to see that their mentor group organized into a permanent group. Go-getter CLARA JENSEN is the first president; KARLYN CHATFIELD, vice-president; ALTA CHRISTENSEN, secretary; ALTA NEILSON, treasurer; and BETH TUFT, reporter. Activities: Formal pledging of Charter members, an Invitational, and a number of stags.



Clara Jensen
June Bateman
Leah D. Harris
Alta Christensen



Karlyn Chatfield
Ruby Milner
Alta Nielson
Helen Jensen



Marian Skinner
Jean Worlton
Elinore Ronnow
Elna Shellenberger



Marian Madsen
Lecta Lou Linebaugh
Edna Wadsworth
Marian Feulner

... organized 1937

VA VITA

ALTA MITRAS

organized 1933

Phyllis Hermansen
Ramona Hinckley
Jean Webb
Rhoda Laye



Lucile Farnsworth
June Schow
Mary Huntington
Sylvia Anderson



Jean Nielson
Celia Larsen
Grace Hall
Joan Call



Geniel Allred
Miriam Homer
Verl Brailsford
Maude Jensen
Lila Menzies



Each unit holds meetings and get-togethers too numerous to mention, but a few parties stand out so much that not to mention them would be to forget the unit entirely. Those parties, which Alta Mitra sponsored, were a deliriously funny Scavenger Hunt in the fall quarter, an Invitational Dancing Party in the winter, and a highly successful Formal Dinner Dance in the spring . . .

Gunnison sent PHYLLIS HERMANSEN up here to be president of Alta Mitra this year. RAMONA HINCKLEY came all the way from Chicago to be vice president. Athletically inclined JEAN WEBB holds down the secretary and treasurer work, and CLARA MCOMIE writes the unit history. That, in our opinion, is a mighty efficient group of officers, and their work bears us out.



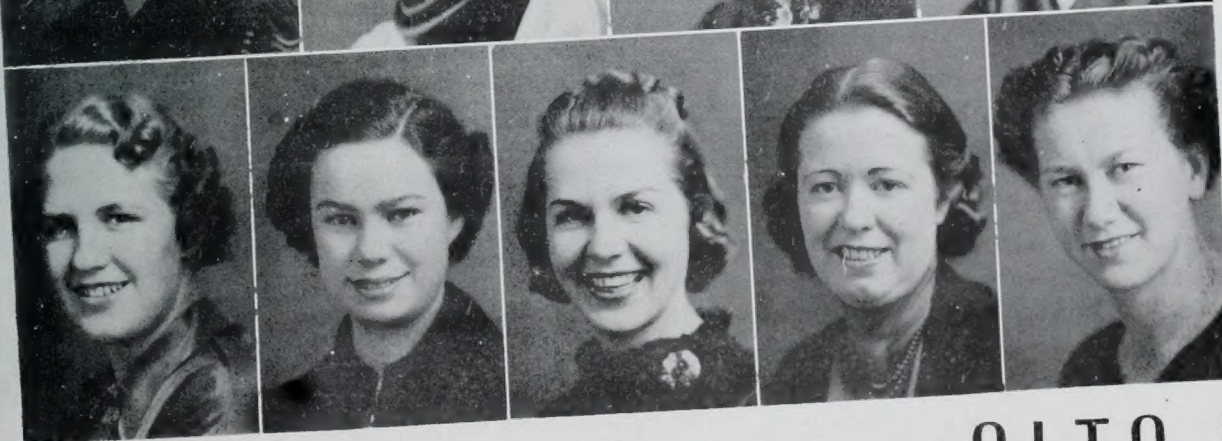
Myrna McCleve
Nellie Beal
Laurel Peterson
Hazel Poulton



Fae Probert
Katheryn Salm
Mildred Hurst
Elsa Jensen



Margaret Reid
Fae Mathis
Zeda Thursby
Ethel Johnson



Lucille McAllister
Murial Wight
Beryl Randall
Lorna Peterson
Elizabeth Verhaagen

scavenger hunting

ALTA MITRAS

CESTA TIE ...organized 1928

Audrey Rasmusser
Marjorie Killpack
Geraldine Macfarlane
Irene Wrathall



Patricia Croft
Elaine Brimhall
Bernell Tietjen
Cleo Meredith



Anneliese Buggert
Mary Barkdull
LaPreal Winterton
Billie Farrer



Ruth Stout
Barbara Tietjen
Irene Jones
Mariana Webster
Ruth Horr



To AUDREY RASMUSSEN, president, goes credit for this year of achievement in the life of Cesta Tie. She and her assistants filled the year with a variety of activity which meant never a dull moment. The above mentioned assistants are found in the persons of HELEN HOLBROOK, vice president; MARJORIE KILLPACK, secretary and treasurer; and LA PRIEL WINTERTON, reporter. MRS. LOREN C. BRYNER has been active as unit sponsor.

The activity saw a Christmas Tea as the major program in the fall quarter. Typical of unit functions in the winter was a Balloon Dance. Then in the spring came activity galore in the form of the Annual Invitational Dancing Party, the Spring Formal at Memory Grove in Salt Lake City, and an Old Mill Party.



Lura Barkdull
Melba Clark
Jean Hardy
Helen Holbrook



Helen Johnston
Arline Allred
Fern Broadhead
Arta Jenkins



Faye Broadhead
Cleo Stolworthy
Shirley Keller
Gwen Colton
Margaret Dunkley



Marjorie Jensen
Beth Evans
Betha Jensen
Bess Gearheart
Vera Holbrook

... life for **CESTA TIE**

EM ANON

... organized 1933

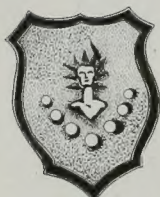
Margaret Johnson
Allie Dixon, sponsor
Marjorie Wagers, spons
Harriet Merrill



Ione Jensen
Nellie Johansen
Lydia Allred
Zelda Cook



Beth Knudsen
Mildred Page
Hallie Tangren
Faye Hicken



MARGARET JOHNSON, president, IONE JENSEN, vice president, LYDIA ALLRED, secretary and treasurer, and HELEN DEMOS, reporter, of the unit saw fit to fill the calendar with so many and so different activities that this year has been really worthwhile for members. Beginning with the annual Birthday Tea in the fall quarter, each activity was planned to give an interesting variety that would keep up group interest. How well they succeeded can be seen by a glance at the calendar on the next page.

The calendar, as planned by the officers, opened with a Birthday Tea early in the fall quarter. A second item of special interest in that quarter was the Christmas Dance. The winter quarter saw an exciting Valentine Party and a highly commendable Mother's Tea. Concluding unit activities in the spring quarter, they sponsored a Barn Dance, a novel Slumber Party, and a Senior Breakfast. It was really an exciting and eventful year for members of the group.



Marjorie Merrill
Mable Johansen
Mary Marchant
Erma Marchant



Nelda Hicken
Maurine Riggs
Ardis Poulson
Helen Demos



Maxine Holt
Josephine Parrish
Mary Crosby

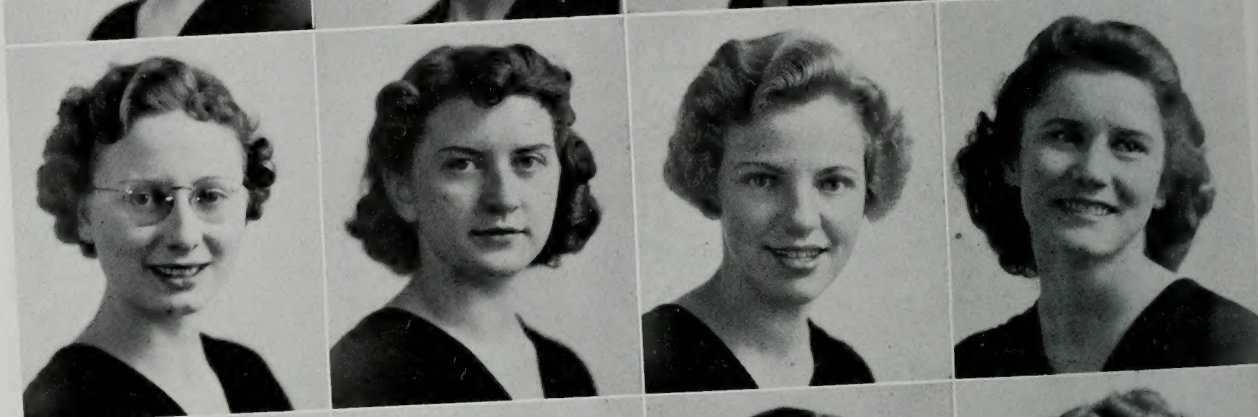
... activity for the **EM ANON**

FIDELAS...organized 1927

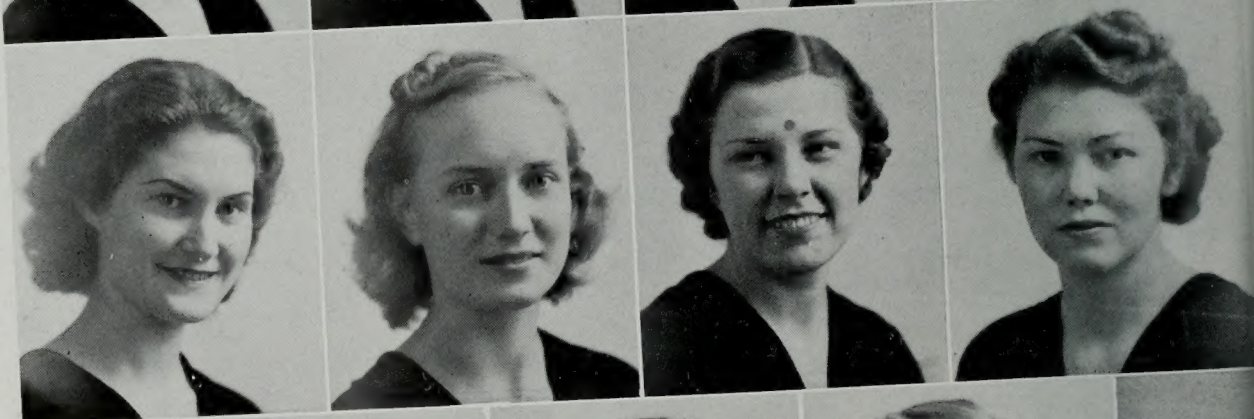
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Blanche Stewart
Marie Barclay
Bernice Garrett



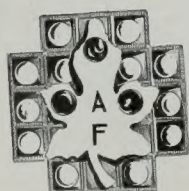
Alceodene Hofer
Shirley Storrs
Ann Coulam
LaRae Alleman



Gwen Johnson
LaVonda Hansen
Enid Poulson
Miriam Rasmussen

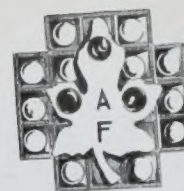


Lucile Pyne
Alta Spalding
Pearl Glissmeyer



MAJ JACOBS, selected typical leadership student, qualifies her selection in her duties as Fidelas president. Possessing the only neon shield on the campus, much credit is due Maj and the rest of the officers for an outstanding year. These other officers include CAROL TANNER, vice prexy, LEONA NELSON, secretary and treasurer, and BLANCHE STEWART, reporter. May their stars shine bright and long.

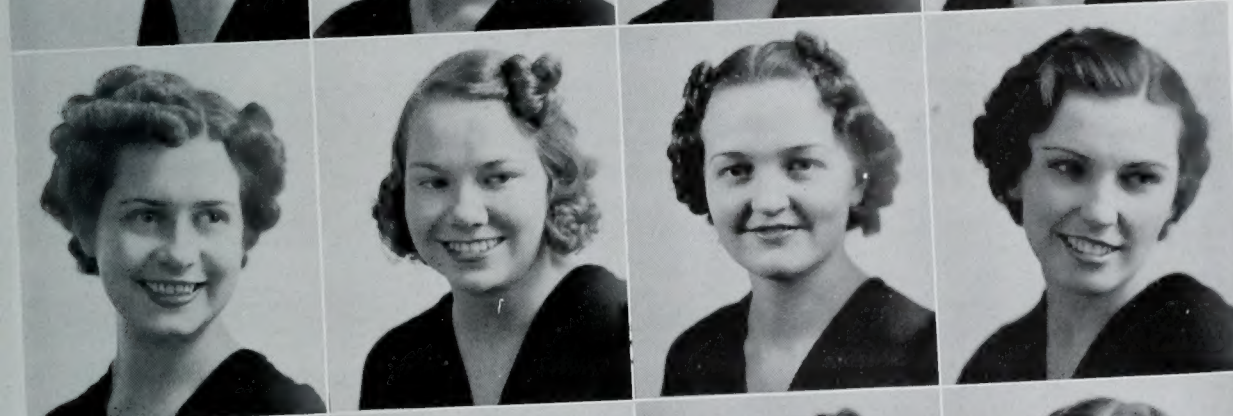
A full calendar kept the Fidelas girl happy. An Autumn Tea started things. Then an Invitational Dancing Party, a Xmas Party, and a Formal Dinner Dance at Salt Lake's Hotel Utah. Moving on we might mention the numerous rush parties scattered over the year, a dancing party on one of the boats at Utah Lake, an Easter and a Graduation Breakfast, and a Mother's Tea.



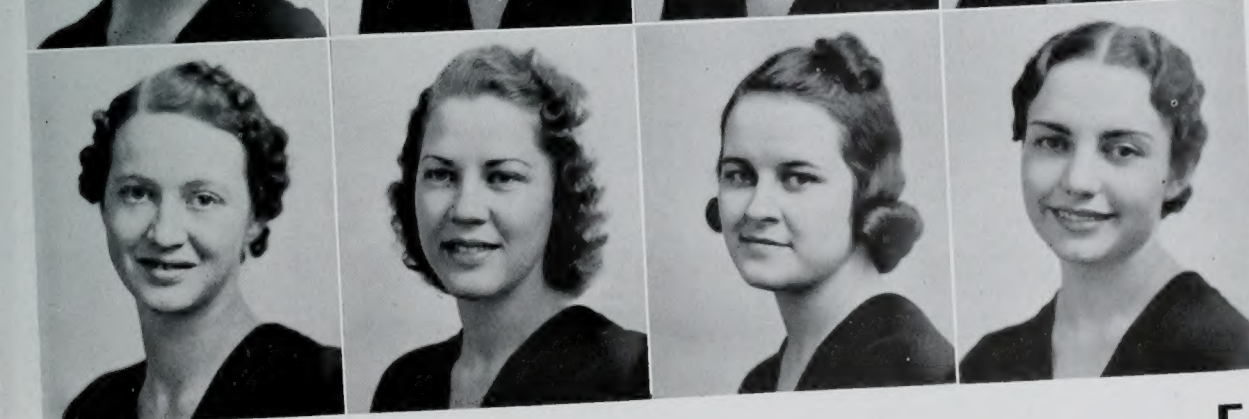
Marguerite Christenso
Jane Packard
Carol Tanner
Ora Christensen



Louise Montgomery
Leora Curtis
Kathryn Christensen
Helen Ellison



Sarah Marie Hansen
Sylvia Hinckley
Sara Marie Binks
Lorna Poulson



LaPrele Memmott
Ilene Larson
Ana Herbert
Leona Nelson

... a full calendar for **FIDELAS**

LA VADIS . . . organized 1933

Elcee L. Hodson
Dorothy McGuire
Ruth Starley
Elaine Montgomery
June Hanson



Thelma Madsen
Madelyn Wilkins
Maxine Turner
Beulah Jensen
Mae Stevens



Lyle Evans
Margaret Clyde
Phyllis Oberhansley
Lorraine Bailey
LaRaine Swenson



Lyda Whicker
Mae Markham
Ora Ann Smith
Mary Stillman
Ruth Woodruff



ELCEE LAW, president, mixed things up for the Banyan when she changed horses in the middle of the stream. We started out by calling her Elcee Law, then in the middle of the winter quarter she changed it to ELCEE L. HODSON. You'll find it both ways in this here volume. Anyway, the rest were more consistent. A mighty good bunch of officers were LOUISE WEST, vice president, EDITH HEYWOOD and VIRGINIA MEILING, secretary and treasurer, and reporter ORA ANN SMITH.

Activity was plentiful this year in La Vadis. The Annual Christmas Dance was the big party in the fall. A little later came the New Year's Tea. Then the 1938 Traffic Jam-Dance Invitational, a Candle Light Dance, an Apron and Overall Dance, and the year was concluded with the annual Formal Dinner Dance in Salt Lake City.



Willa Thornock
Louise West
Laura Swenson
Floris Springer
Majel Anderson



Areva Lindsay
Beulah Burgon
Margaret Hurst
June Gourley
Marjorie Moon



Pauline Pace
Virginia Meiling
Jane Cooley
Lois Murri
Merline Gardner



Edith Heywood
Karma Evans
Carlie Murdock
Byrnicie Vincent
Kathryn Bingham

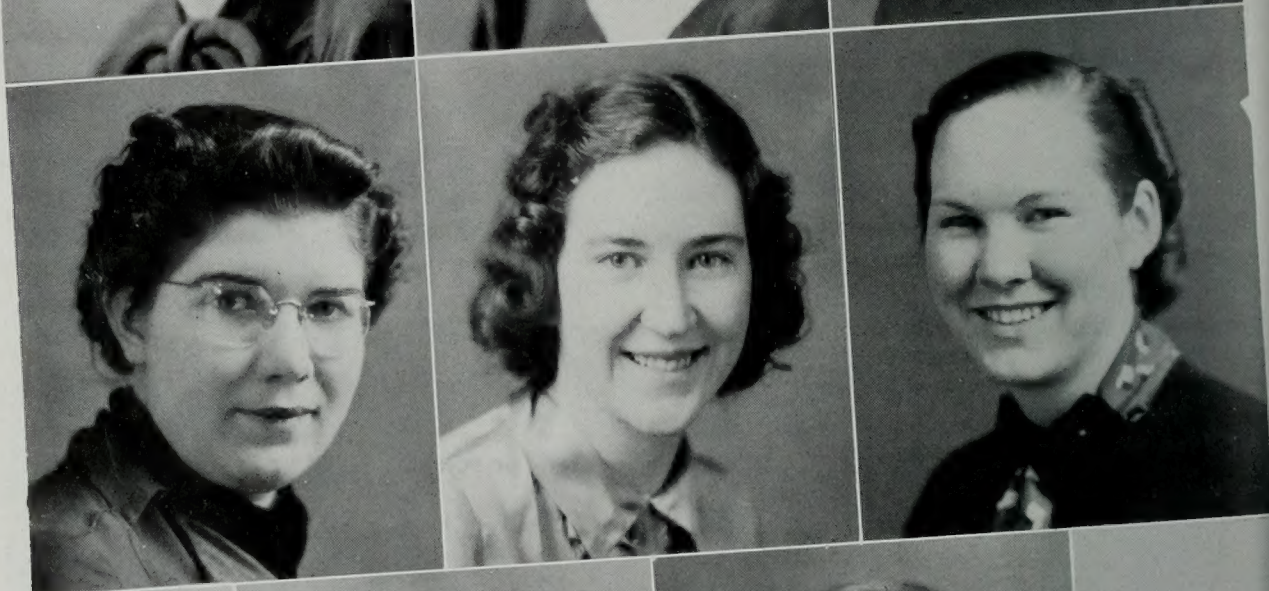
... plentiful activity in **LA VADIS**

LES CECILIENNE . . . organized 1932

Jean Robinson
Carol Curtis
Gladys Boswell



Louise Jackson
Laura Roundy
Barbara Rex



Jean Holmstead
Ruth Clyde



This group of music lovers is headed by JEAN ROBINSON of Marysvale. She is assisted by CORAL CURTIS, vice president, from right here in Provo. Secretary and treasurer is LOUISE JACKSON. The librarian is GLADYS BOSWELL and the reporter, RUTH CLYDE. As a group they attended both the Menuhin and Rubinoff concerts in Salt Lake. They sponsored a tea each quarter and a number of luncheons throughout the year.



Clara White
Helen Brandley
Martha Facer



Dixie Reese
June Barton
Jessie Cowley



Junne Wood
Louise Barton

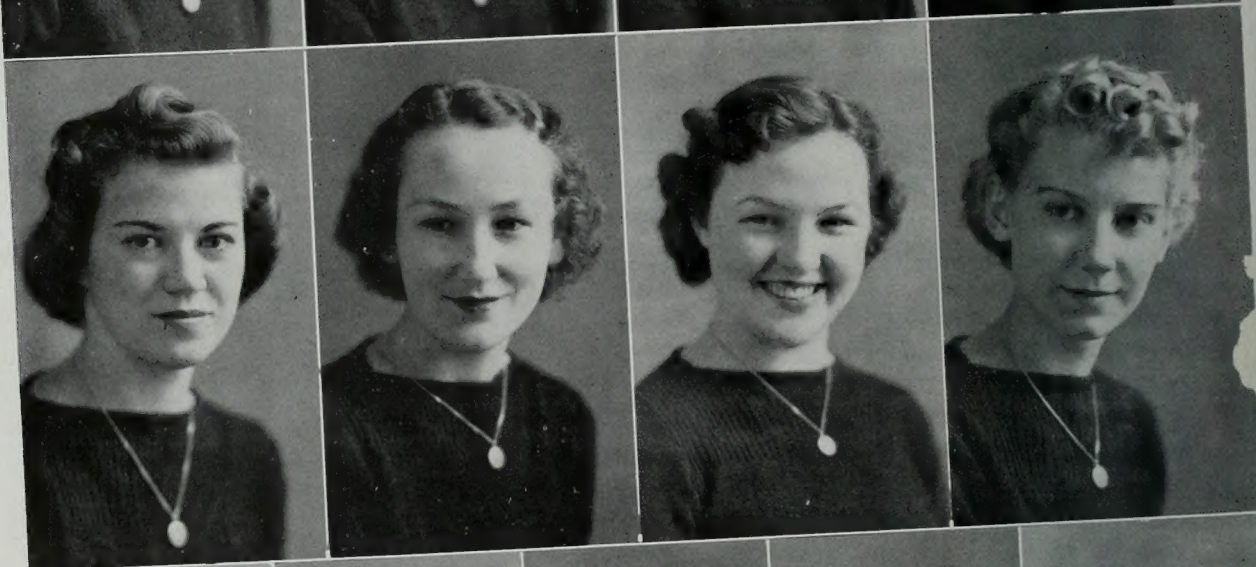
... music for **LES CECILIENNE**

NAUTILUS ... organized 1920

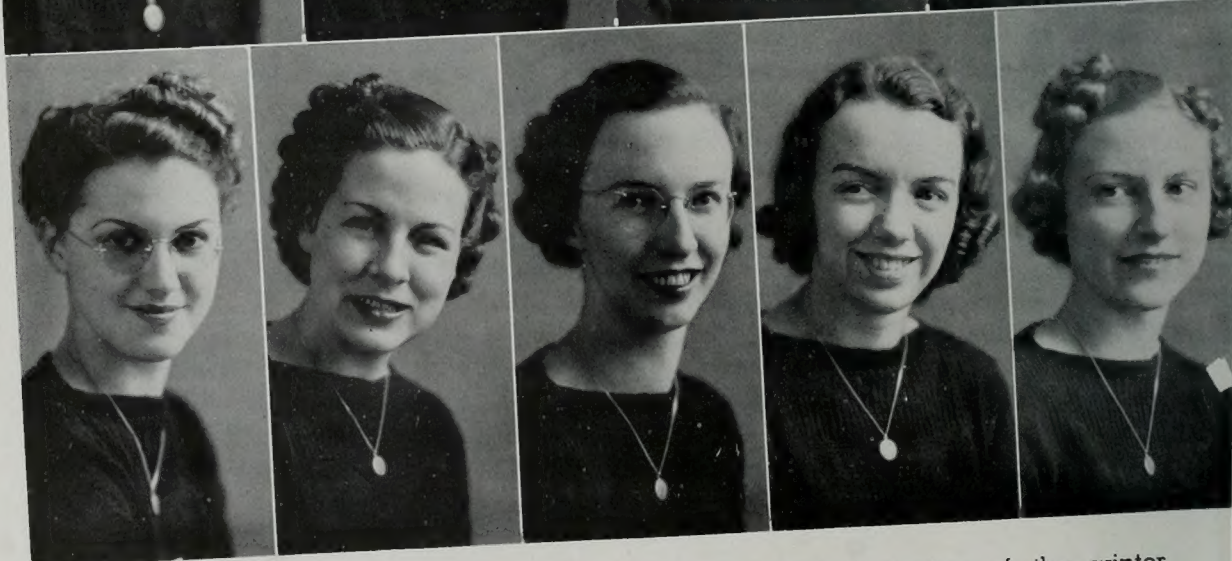
Helen Robinson
Marie Duffin
Margaret Christensen
Beth Hansen



Kathryn Traher
Martha Coleman
Virginia Sundwall
Dorothy Hedquist



Marie Pyott
Connie Kelly
Helen Devey
Norma Crane
Pearl Youkstetter



HELEN ROBINSON, Provo, took over the Nautilus helm at the beginning of the winter quarter last year. She remained in office until the start of this spring quarter when she relinquished her post to IVY ROBERTS. Ivy served as understudy to Helen in the vice presidential role until that time. DOROTHY HEDQUIST held down the secretary and treasurer job, and MARGARET CHRISTENSEN and FLO ELLERTSON were historian and reporter, respectively.



Numbered among the oldest units on the campus, Nautilus held its seventeenth birthday celebration in the fall quarter. The members and partners froliced at a Halloween dancing party . . . invited guests to "Club Nautilus" for the annual Christmas invitational formal . . . honored their mothers at a Mother's Day tea in May . . . entertained boy friends at a formal dinner dance and old mill party in the spring . . . made plans for annual garden party held in the summer.



Shirley Redd
Clara Powelson
Deon Oleson
Florence Page



Doris Crane
Ruth Paxman
Beth Pratt
Carol Driggs
Flo Ellertson



Jean Cannon
Lois Stewart
Ivy Roberts
Emma Zabriskie
Jane Newell

... partying **NAUTILUS**

O. S. TROVATA ... organized 1919

Roslyn Eddington
Shirlie Wangsgard
Veon Riggs
Mary Deane Peterson



Dorothy Durrant
Norma Jackson
Alice Bown
Gwendolene Toland

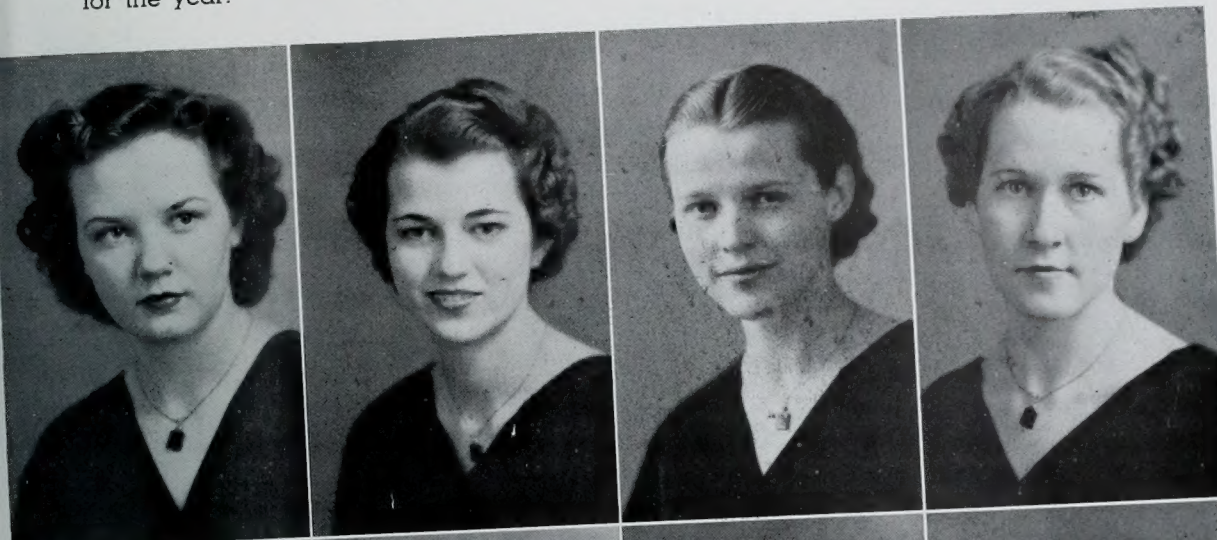


Hazel Bird
Neva Strate
Florence Stevens
Jessica Udall
Frances Hughes



O. S. Trovata, composed of the "Utility House" girls, Maurine Murdock, and various other of the A one rating, is headed by ROSLYN EDDINGTON from over Springville way. Directly behind her stand Provo's HELEN CLARK, vice president, Helen's neighbors DOROTHY DURRANT and DORIS ALDER as secretary and treasurer. Then, being cosmopolitan, they went to "Whizzer" White's Boulder, Colorado, and cornered NORMA JACKSON for reporter.

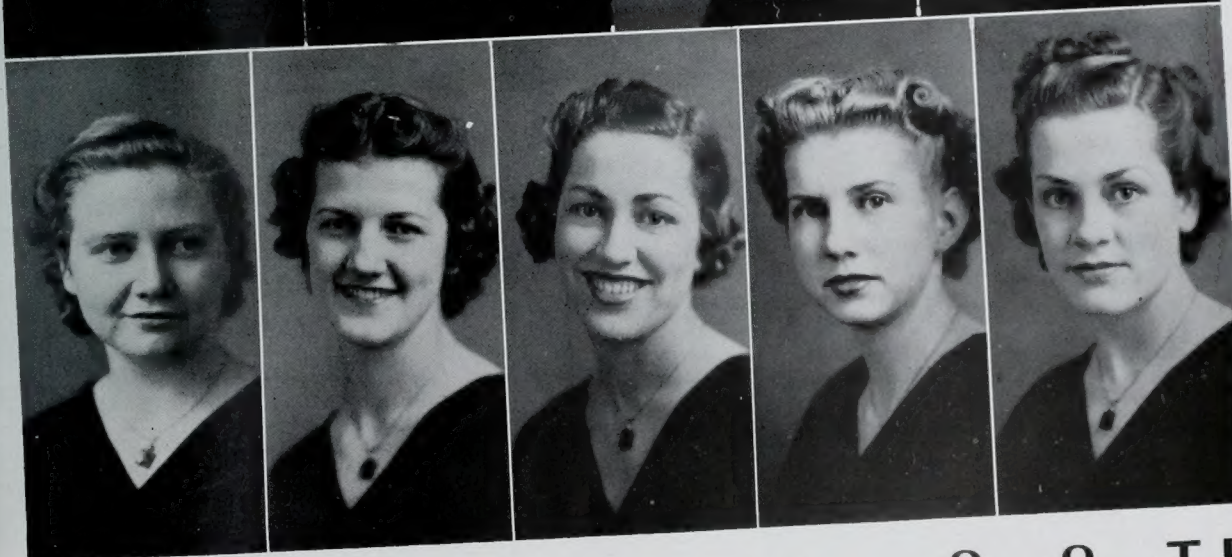
Beginning the year with just stags and business meetings, O. S. rested on their laurels till about Christmas time when they sponsored an extra special Christmas Dance. The winter quarter found them in the middle of rushing and pledging parties — outstanding activities for that period were a Colonial Ball and an Invitational Dancing party. A Progressive Dinner Party and a Formal Dinner Dance in the spring completed the calendar for the year.



Arlene Call
Alta Holbrook
Maurine Murdock
Elithe Fillmore



Merlyn Romney
Mary Hinchcliff
Elayne Hinckley
Margaret Tate



Ruth Taylor
Doris Alder
Ethel Clark
Renee Anderson
Helen Clark

... colonial **O. S. TROVATA**

TA LENTA ... organized 1932

Verle Allen
Dorothy McAllister
Alton Bringhurst



Naomi Sumsion
Lillie Tidwell
Mary Miner



To VERLE ALLEN of Las Vegas, Nevada, belongs the scepter. She is Ta Lenta president and is ably assisted by DOROTHY MC ALLISTER, LILLIE TIDWELL, LELA FINLAYSON, as secretary and treasurer, reporter, and sergeant at arms respectively. Mrs. Wayne B Hales, wife of Dr. Hales of the photo and physics department is sponsor.



The activity was rather varied among this group. The fall quarter saw an Invitational and a Barn Dance. The winter quarter brought pledging ceremonies, a Valentine Breakfast, and a Carnival Invitational. In the spring the unit functioned with a Kid's Party, a Spring Formal, and a dancing party at the Old Mill.



Harriett Miner
Pauline Burgess
Eleanor Moore

Louise Mayer
Marion Nelson
Aenone Woolf
Maureen Nelson

... kid's party for **T A L E N T A**

THALIAN ... organized 1933

Mae Carey
Ileen Ann Waspe
Thora VanLeuven



Myrtle Tanner
Clyda Cope
Valoise Gardner
Catherine Hall



Virginia Fackrell
Lael Ellertson
Erma Whiting
Hortense Butler



MAE CAREY, of Colorado, steers the course of this social unit. In second place as vice president we find MISS WILDA ALEXANDER. Then we find CLYDA COPE as treasurer, CATHERINE HALL as reporter, NORMA LARSEN as athletic manager, and MYRTLE TANNER as historian. Capability is written all over this group of officers and it showed in their administration.

Autumn activities included a number of stag get-togethers and an Autumn Tea. The winter quarter saw the Thalian Invitational Dancing Party and the spring quarter brought the formal dancing party. Thus was concluded an interesting chapter in Thalian history.



Lynn Morrell
Thelma Snarr
Norma Larsen



Dezzie Adams
Geraldine Olsen
Beth Pendleton
Helen Marshall

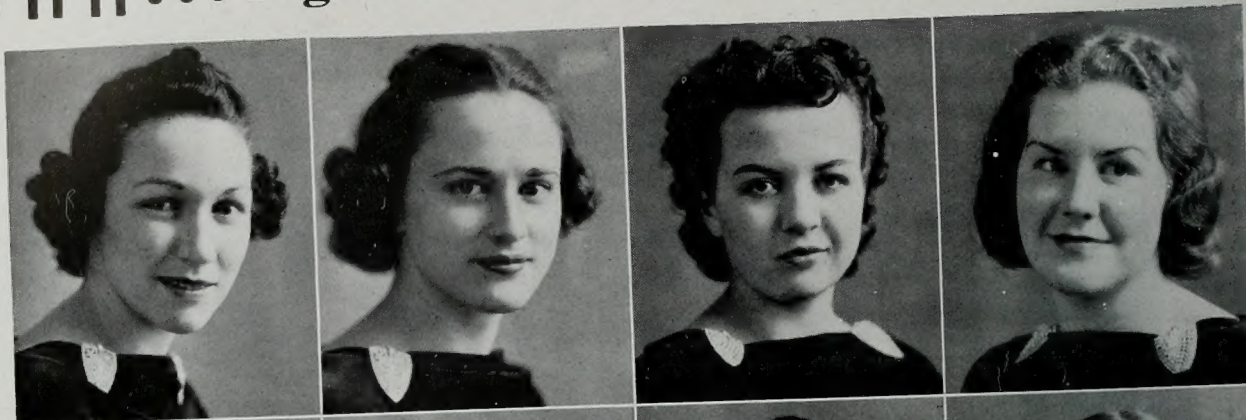


Jean Holbrook
Wilda Alexandre
Donna Wootton
Laura Vance

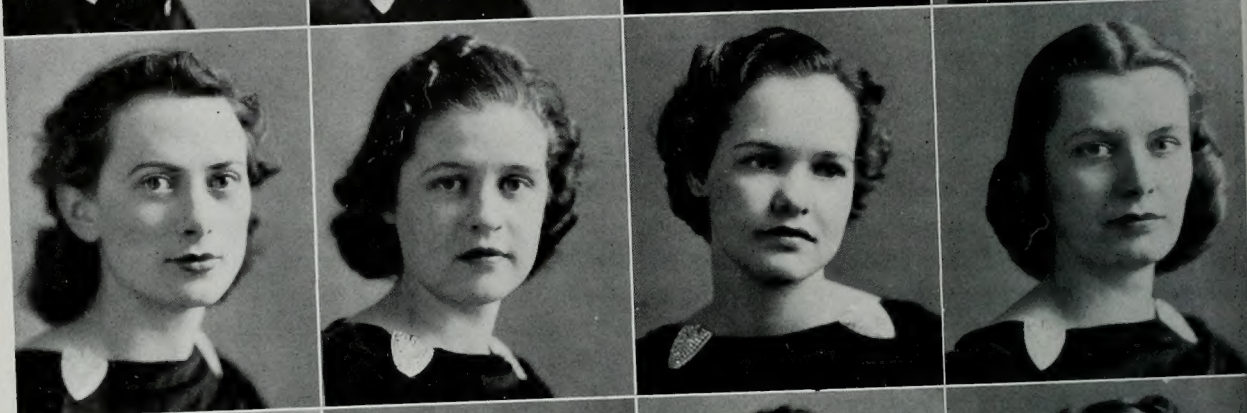
... history is made by **THALIANS**

VAL NORN . . . organized 1928

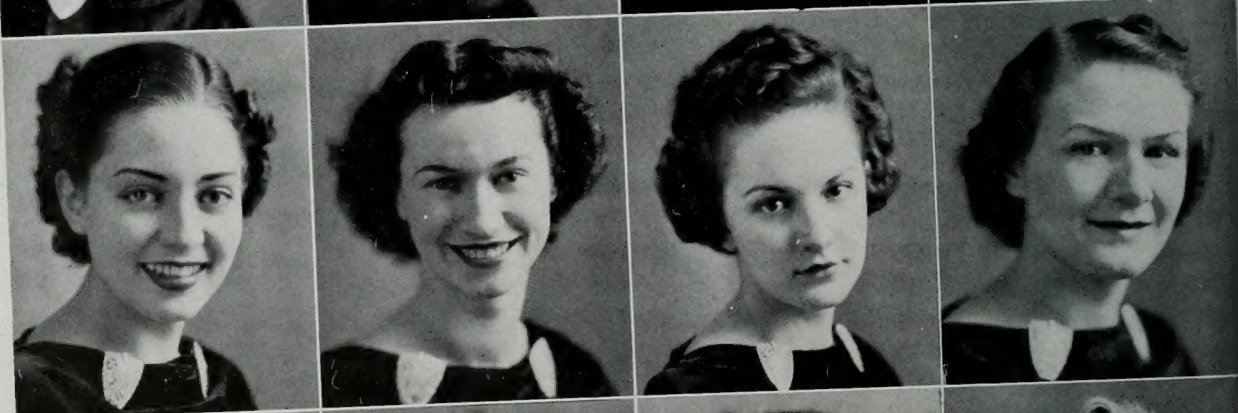
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Louise Peterson
Beth Anderson
Venice Cottam



Theresa Hansen
Ruth Lundquist
Sarah Mabey
Helen Brockbank



Marie Bertlesen
June Crowther
Belle deJong
Mary Kirkham



Helen Adams
Fawn Jex
Mary Cannon
Beth Madsen



Val Norn, another of the older campus organizations, is this year headed by lovely MARIAN WILSON of Ogden. MARGIE CUTLER of Salt Lake City holds the vice presidential chair. KAY PACE is secretary, and LEAH D. HARRIS of the University Hill Harris' passes out the receipts when and if dues are paid. DONNA SMUIN is responsible for publicizing the many and varied social activities.

The year started with a Garden Party in the fall quarter. In the winter quarter were the Annual Fashion Tea, a Rushing Dance, and a Slumming Party, the latter was probably a social call on the Vikes. The spring quarter saw their Invitational, a Formal Dinner Dance, a Mother's Tea, and the Annual Yellow Rose Installation Banquet.



Kay Pace
Patricia Lodge
Jeanette Clark
Margie Cutler

Donna Smuin
Erma Schow
Genevieve Hansen
Alice Todd

Emma Lee Bown
Ella Greenwood
Barbara McCullough
Katherine Morrell

Lucille Dyreng
Norma Brandley
Helen Bennett
Ruth Harris

... yellow roses for

VAL NORN

GEFERAN ... organized 1937

Helen Brown
Eda Johnson
Ardelle Paul
Eva Crandall
Whilden Robinson



Lalia Nielson
Lela Smith
June Martineau
Edna Collett
Maxine Westover



Lucile Layton
Edith Collett
Betty Curtis
Beth Hanks
Wanda Muhlstein
Lela Hall



Doris Robinson
Martha Denning
Geneva Ricks
Anna Hansen
Bernice Kelley
Lola Smith



Geferan, one of the newer units on the campus, seems to have won the fight and we predict a brilliant future for them. Largely responsible in the struggle to survive the first two years are the officers; president HELEN BROWN, vice president EDITH COLLETT, and secretary-treasurer DORIS ROBINSON. Activity included a Christmas party, a Candle-light Tea, a Friendship Breakfast, a Valentine Invitational, a Spring Invitational, and was concluded with a Maytime Formal.

HELEN M. RICHARDS of Salt Lake City holds the presidential chair in La Deja. LOUISE HEINER of Morgan is vice president. RUTH JOHNSTON is secretary and LOLA HACKING does the reporting. Parties included a Rush Tea during Rush Week, an Invitational Dance in April, and a Dinner Dance in May. The Unit entered one of the strongest basketball teams to play in the social unit tourney.



Helen M. Richards
Louise Heiner
Ruth Johnson



Lola Hacking
Carol Pendleton
Maurine Hacking



Edythe White
Helen Poulson

... organized 1931 **LA DEJA**

LOHA-O . . . organized 1937

Dorothy Fuller
Ida Nielson
Ranee Harder
Florence Fairbar



Faye Strong
Fern Oldham
Inez Stevens
Blanche Stevens



Amy Smith
Rozilla Stevens
Ruth McConkie
LaNeve Johnson

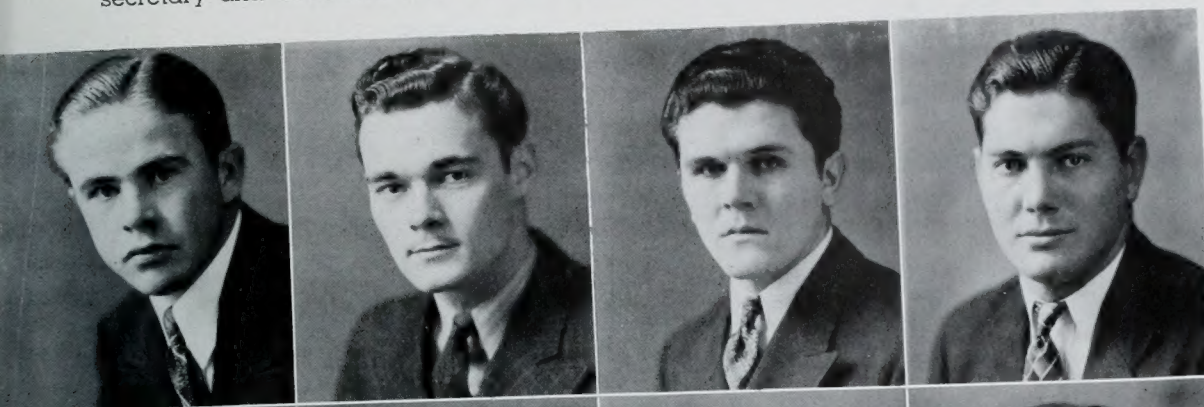


Charlotte Sullivan
Clara Anderson
Beatrice Gull

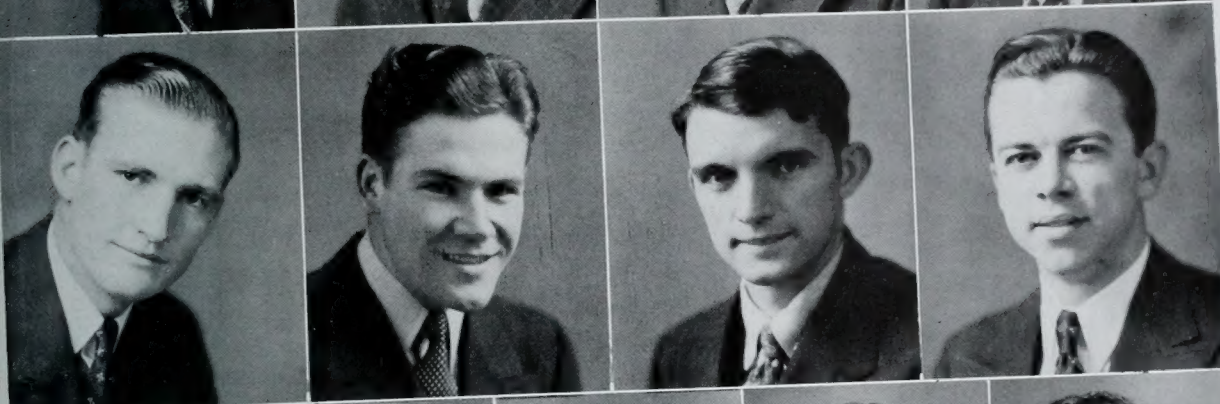


Beset with the numerous difficulties which usually meet a new unit, this group fought for a niche in B.Y.U.'s scheme of social life. A bouquet is due them, they seem sure to survive the fate of most new units. Credit goes to MISS DOROTHY FULLER, president, MISS IDA NIELSON, vice president, MISS RANEE HARDER, secretary and treasurer, and MISS FAYE STRONG, reporter. Activities have included a stag inaugural in the fall, a dinner party, an invitational, a basket party, a Timp hike, and the usual unit formal dancing party.

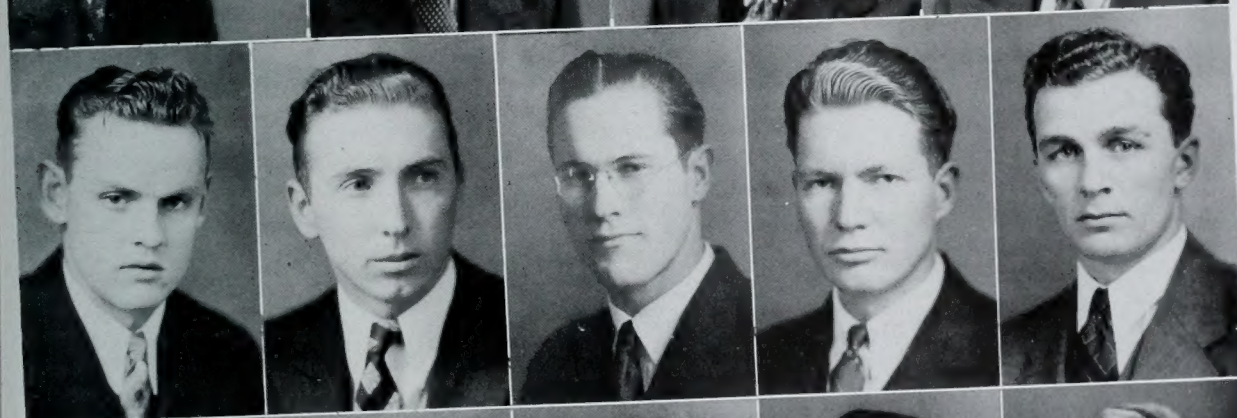
A new boys unit which has really made a definite connection. Somehow the boys don't seem to be able to make new units last as do the girls, however this one not only started with a bang last year but has kept up the pace this year. We can't help giving a hand to the very resourceful CARLYLE LAMBERT, president, who is serving his second year in office. Credit, too, must be given to BILL GRANGE, vice president, to ELWOOD HAWS, secretary and treasurer, and to PAUL J. MERRILL, who has ably filled the reporter's shoes.



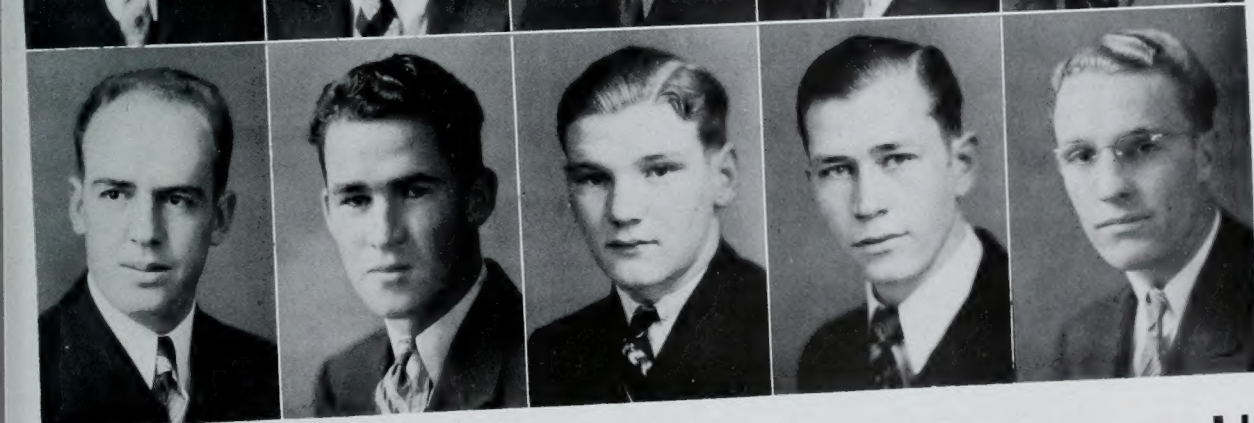
Carlyle Lambert
Doran Johnson
Elwood Haws
Jackson Jewkes



Lin Maxwell
William Grange
Paul Merrill
Maurice Lambert



Lester Cannon
Clarence Giles
Glen Turner
Lee Stokes
Logan Hatch



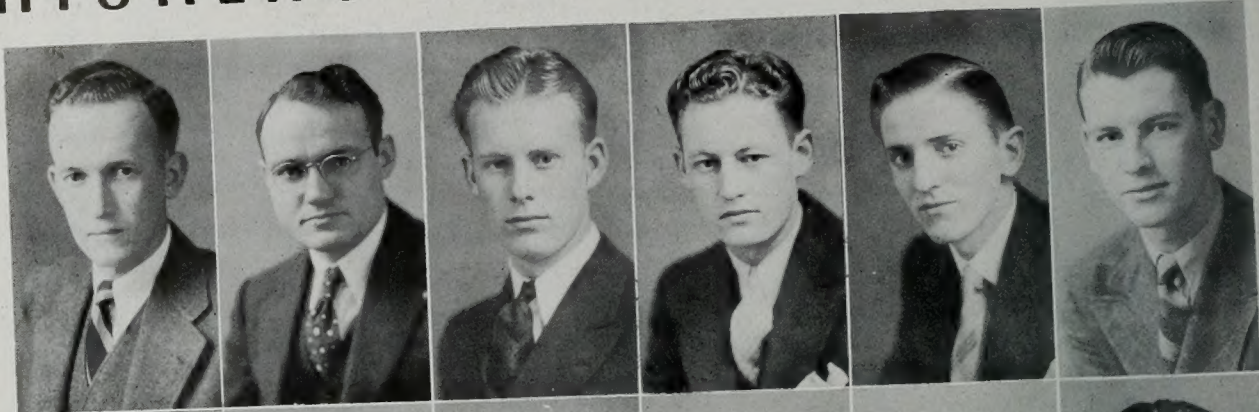
Ross Fietkau
Roland Hodgson
Harold Peterson
Kenneth Nelson
Bud Barber

... organized 1936

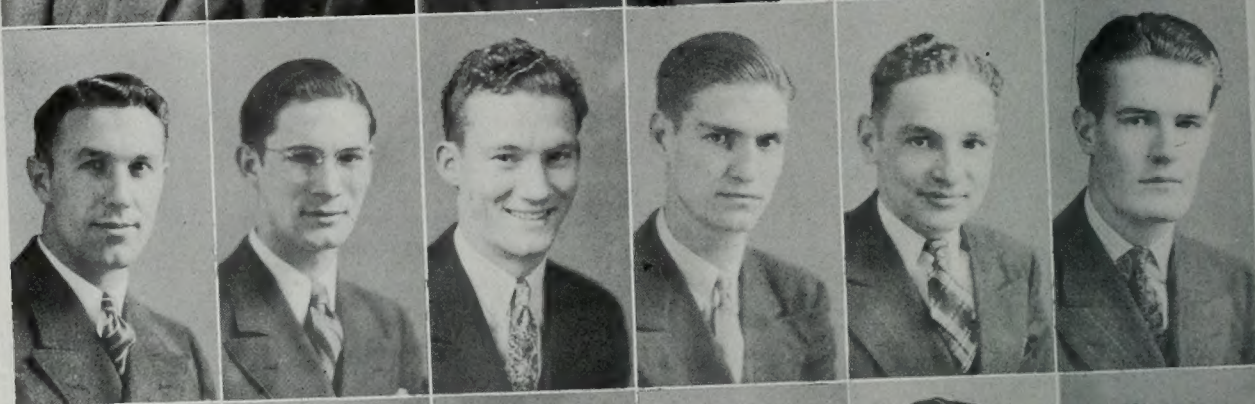
VICEROY

GOLDBRICKERS . . . organized 1917

Grant Holt
Loren C. Bryner
Heber Graham
Richard Graham
Shirl Evans
Malcolm Booth



Alvon Jackson
Tom Bullock
William Stevens
Fred Wiemer
Jim Winterton
Ned Kirkham



Ralph Kelly
Jim Freestone
Ralph Horlacher
Briant Jacobs
Douglas Davis
Jay Broadbent



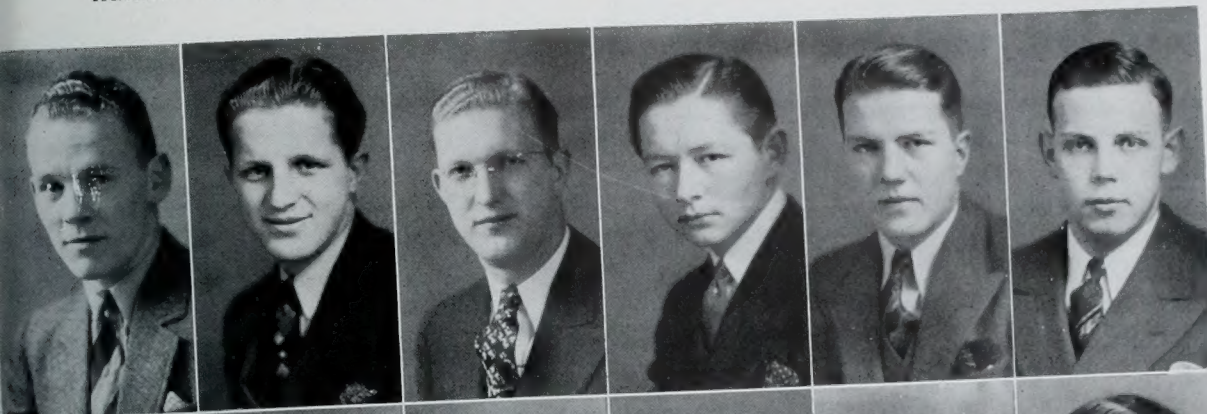
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John Jensen
Reed Oldroyd
Jim Coleman
Grant Fisher
LaNell Hayward
Rulon Johnson



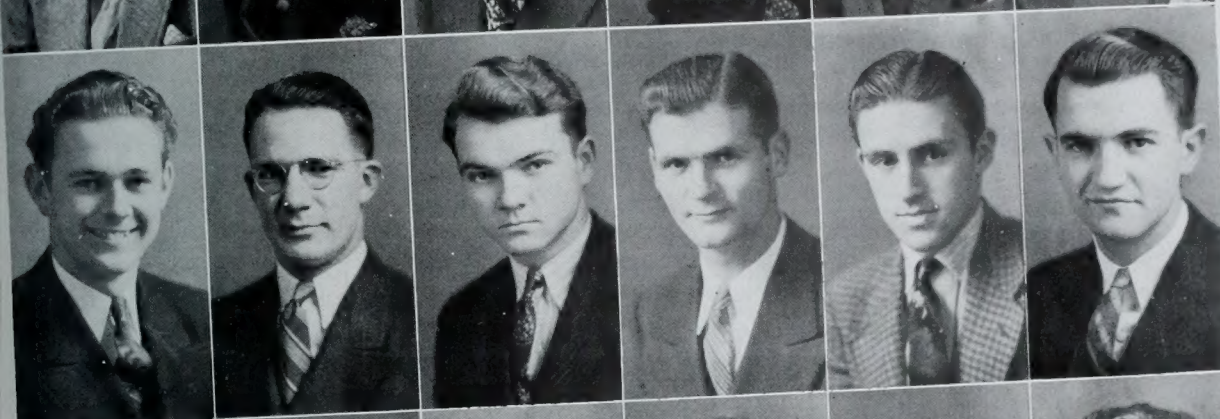
GRANT HOLT seems to find time to be Bricker president along with confining duties as assistant in the Treasurer's office and standby on the Varsity Tennis squad. JAMES "JIMMIE" FREESTONE, is vice president, and St. Anthony, Idaho's RALPH KELLY takes the notes. DEAN VAN WAGENEN of the de Jong - Van Wagenen team collects dues. LA NELL HAYWARD does the unit reporting. DR. LOREN C. BRYNER is sponsor.



The 20th Annual Formal Dinner Dance was the highlight of the fall quarter. Of interest, was a Halloween Dance at the Y.W.M.I.A. Home in Provo Canyon. In the winter the boys didn't win the Varsity Show with a crazy "Inferno Good" act, but they did have a crazier Misfit party and some interesting rush parties. In the spring they started by burying-the-hatchet with the Tausigs and rounded up with an Invitational Dancing party.



Paul Boyer
Dean Van Wagener
Dean Peterson
Carl Swalberg
Dick Swenson
Hamilton Rebertisch



Bob Moorefield
Junius McIntyre
Burton Todd
Gordon Snow
William Pardoe
Ralph Alder



Paul Harmon
Verl Clark
George Killian
Wendell McMurray
Lant Haymore
Rex Thomas



Henry Bourne
Jay Wilson
Edwin Smart
Jim Fletcher
Ben Lewis
Stephen Clark
Paul Singleton

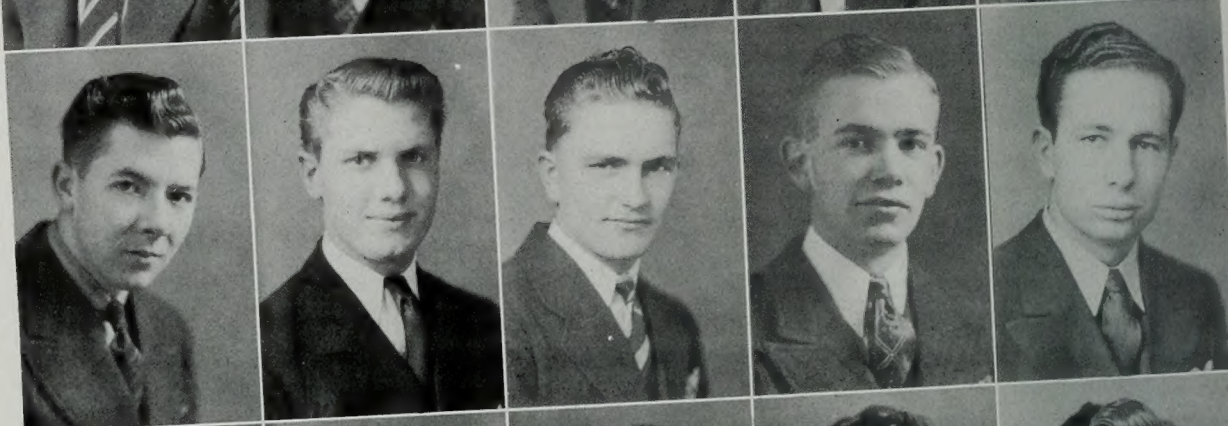
... inferno good **GOLDBRICKERS**

BRIGADIER... organized 1931

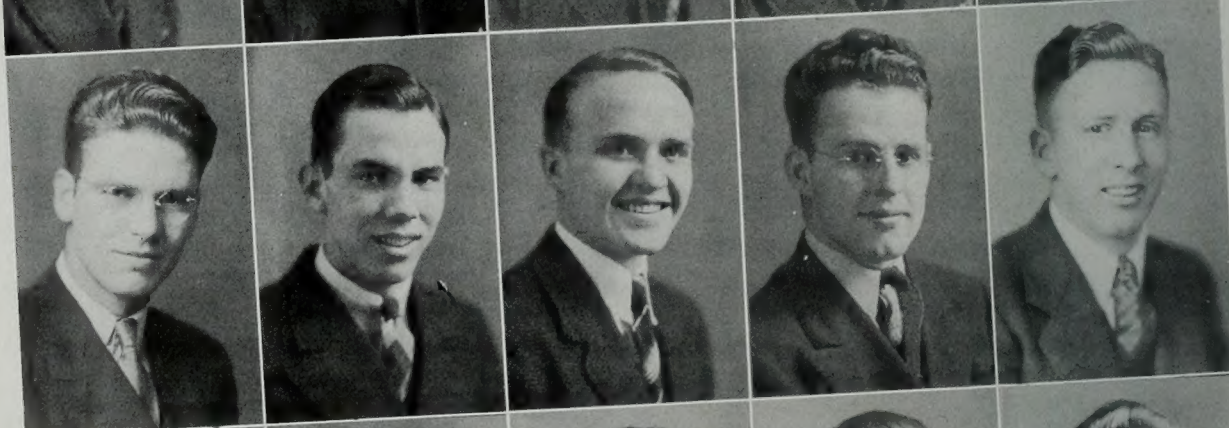
Joseph Pace
John Weenig
John Lewis
Kent Clark
Forest Bird



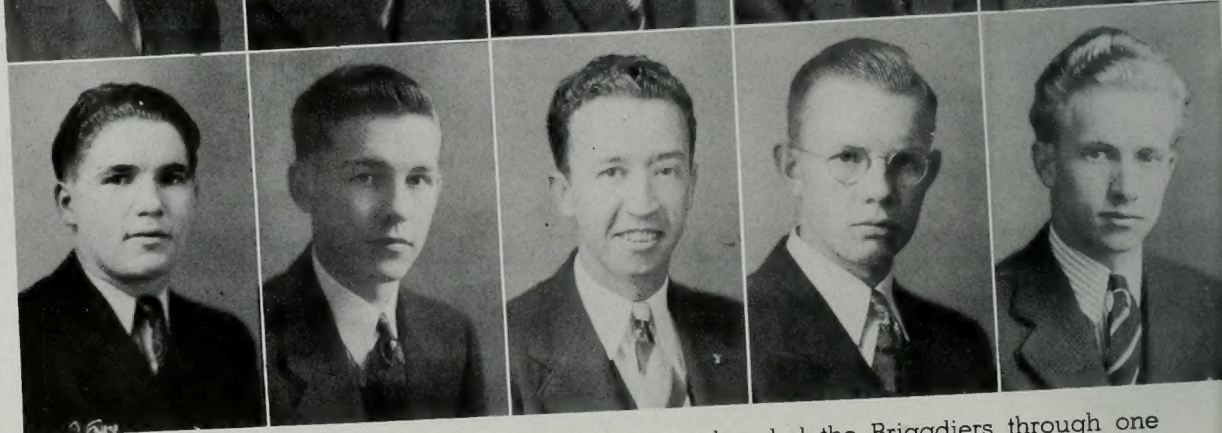
Martell Bird
Gordon Christensen
Donald Glover
Wilford Woolf
Avarð Rigby



Ralph Kirkham
Stan Clark
Wilbur Woolf
Scott Benson
James McGuire



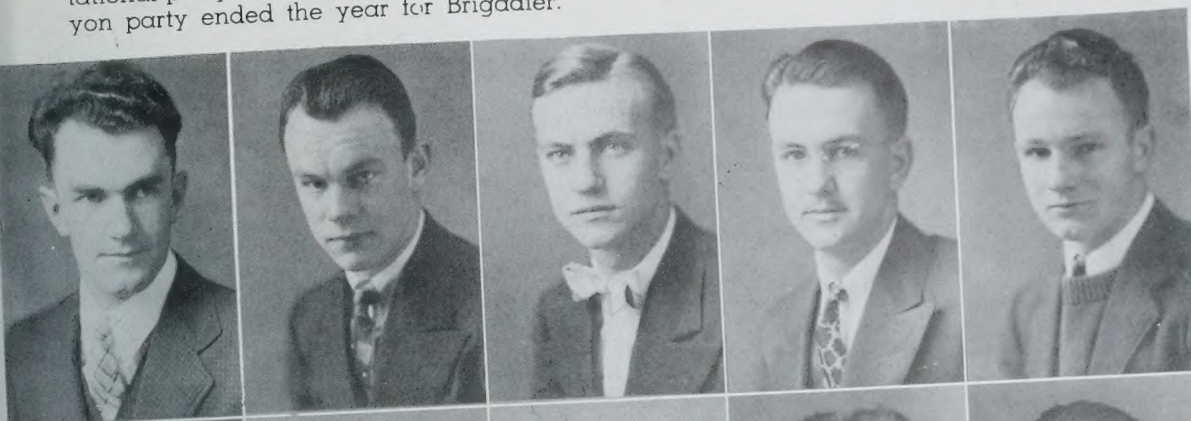
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Que Jones
Bill Coltrin
John Carver
Milt Jacob



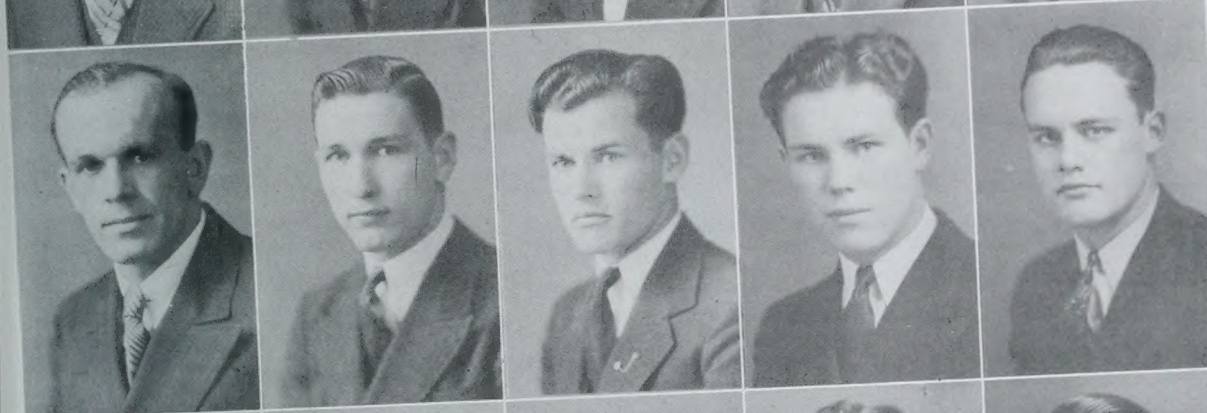
JOSEPH PACE from somewhere on East Center Street has led the Brigadiers through one of their best years. "Pudgy" has found time to really do a great job with the unit and deserves plenty of credit. Of course, that was only possible because of the cooperation he received from MARTELL BIRD, vice president, GORDON CHRISTENSEN as secretary-treasurer for the first two quarters, and JOHN WLEENIG during the spring.



Activity started with a dancing party at the M. I. A. home in Provo Canyon. The annual Bowery Brawl early in December was a hilarious affair as usual. A New Year's watch party rounded out the fall quarter. The winter quarter brought the "Puppy Love" formal dinner dance at the Hotel Newhouse. Various rushing and pledging parties were naturally the order of the day. A semi-formal party wrote finis to that quarter. "May Daze" Invitational party was the big show in the spring. A number of stags and the always fun canyon party ended the year for Brigadier.



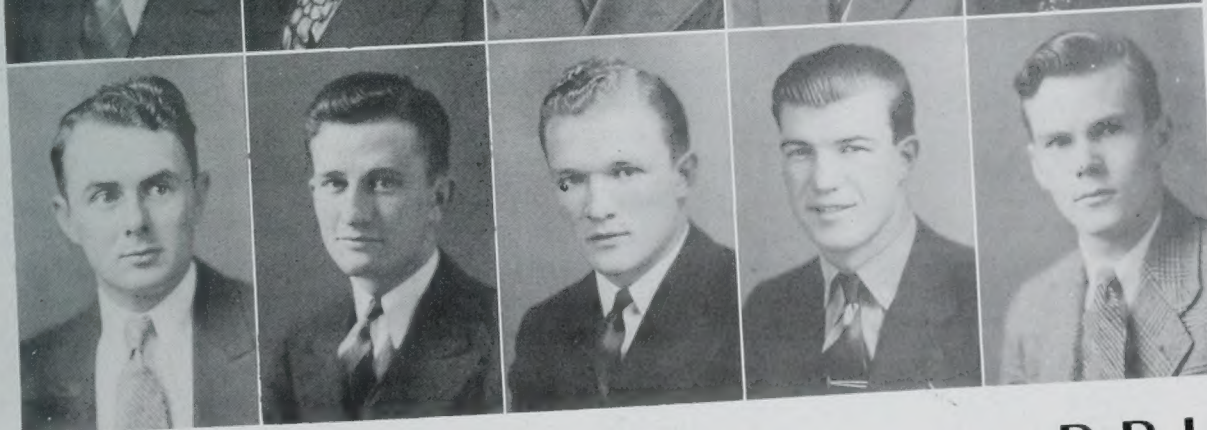
Wayne Rogers
Don Searle
LaGrande Lewis
Ralph Ungermann
Otis Burton



Ariel Davis
Weston Garrett
Elloyd Marchant
LaVar Jones
Ralph Searle



Donald Brown
Odean Hess
Vincent Newcomer
Lewis Rich
Bill Turner

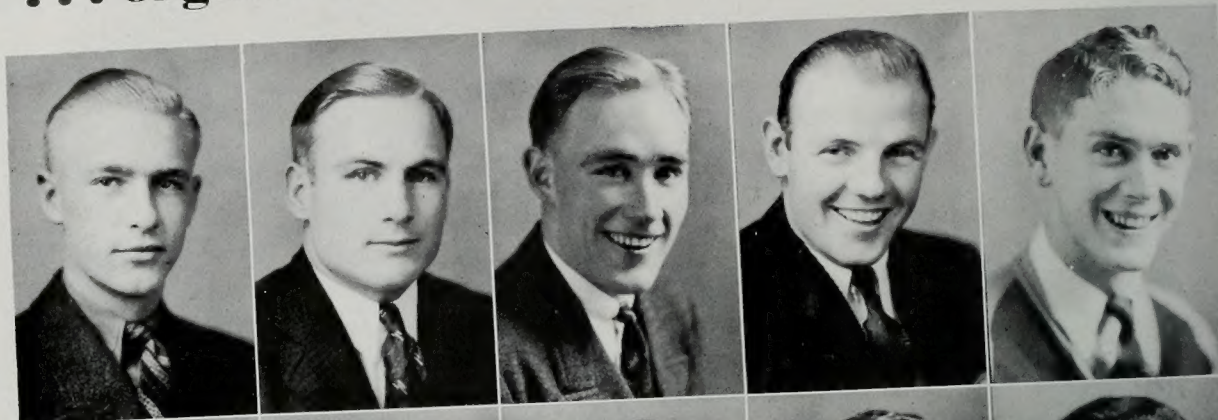


Ed Clyde
Quin Crockett
Russell Wolz
Ray Watters
Ross Sanders

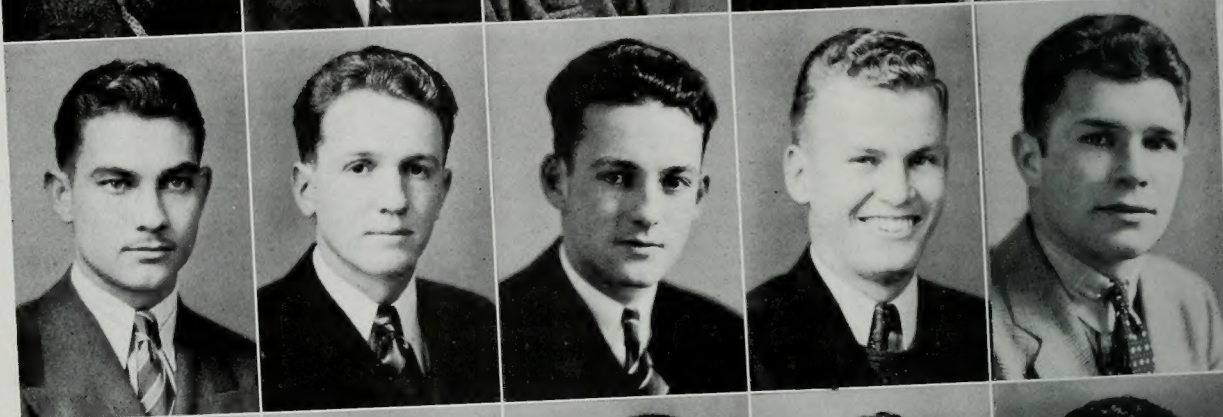
... brawling **BRIGADIER**

TAUSIG ... organized 1920

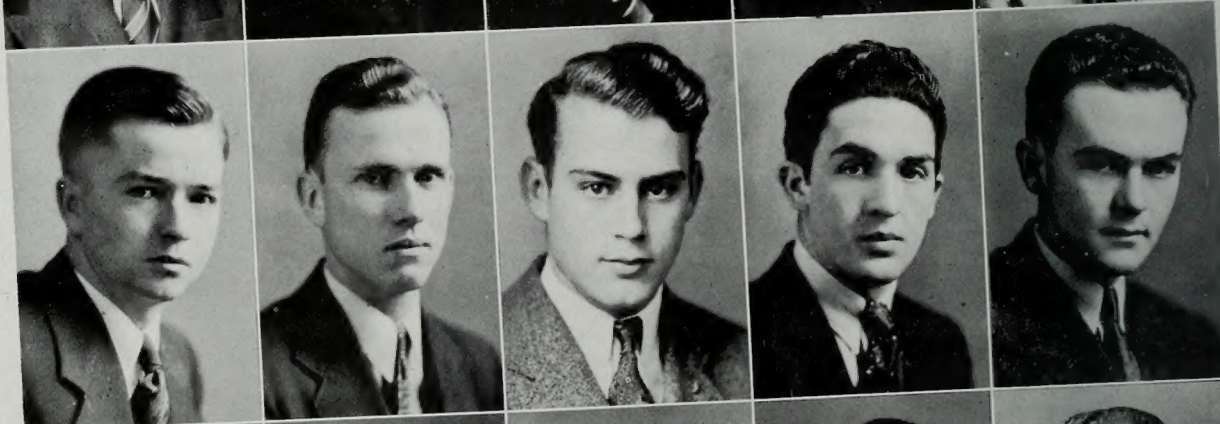
Grant Hansen
Meldon Warner
Dwight King
Stan Watts
Douglas Brown



Eugene Harris
William Toliver
Jack Halliday
Gene Baker
Dan Thomas



Blaine Wheeler
Fred Roylance
Tom Kimball
LaMar Weight
Bob Sumner

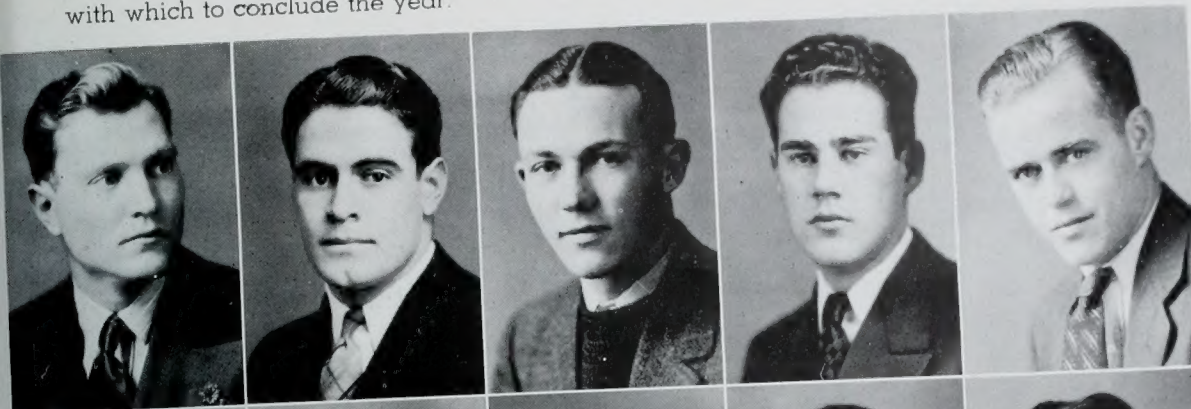


Jack Anderson
Glenn Law
Ray Gammell
Bob Woodward
Rex Christensen

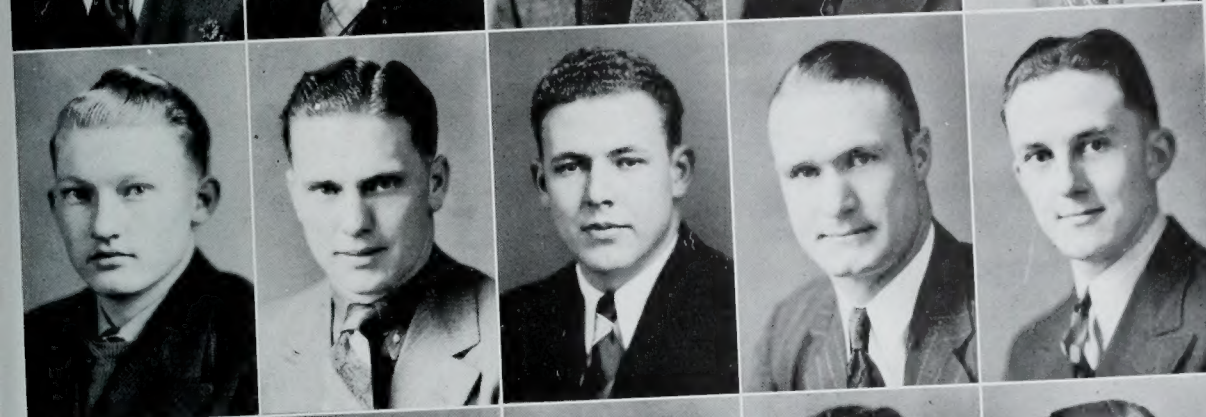


GRANT HANSEN, president; MELDON WARNER, vice president; DREW LEONARD, treasurer; RAY CROSBIE, secretary; DWIGHT KING, athletics; MERRILL WATERS, warden; HOWARD MCKENZIE, ritualist. That is the way the brothers of Tau Sigma lined up their administrative officers for the year just concluding. Tausigs are prominent in all campus activity. Many of our outstanding athletics and student leaders are members of this group. Drew Leonard was elected president of A.S.B.Y.U. for 1938-1939.

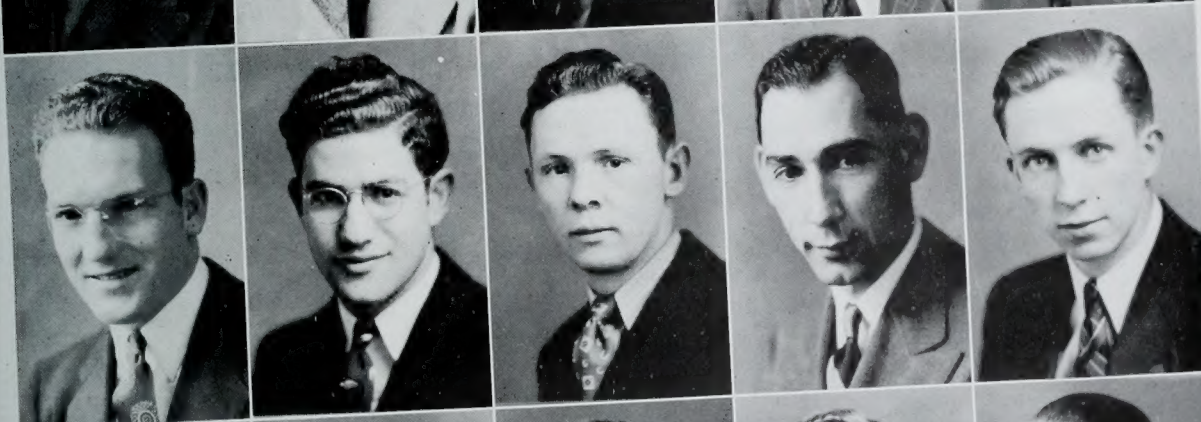
Tausigs held their fifteenth annual alumni banquet on Homecoming day and their first annual formal Coronation and Invitational on December 3. Always attempting to keep up the spirit of fellowship in the University, they combined with the Brickers and had a "Bury-the-Hatchet Party" in April. The Spring formal dinner dance in May was an appropriate event with which to conclude the year.



Howard McKenzie
Drew Leonard
Ray Crosbie
Russel Madsen
Gerald Gillispie



Whitney Jensen
Vaughn Lloyd
Kayle Linebaugh
Wayne Soffe
Virl Harrison



Max Bateman
Arthur Kreisman
Neil Pehrson
Carlos Taylor
Max Simpkins

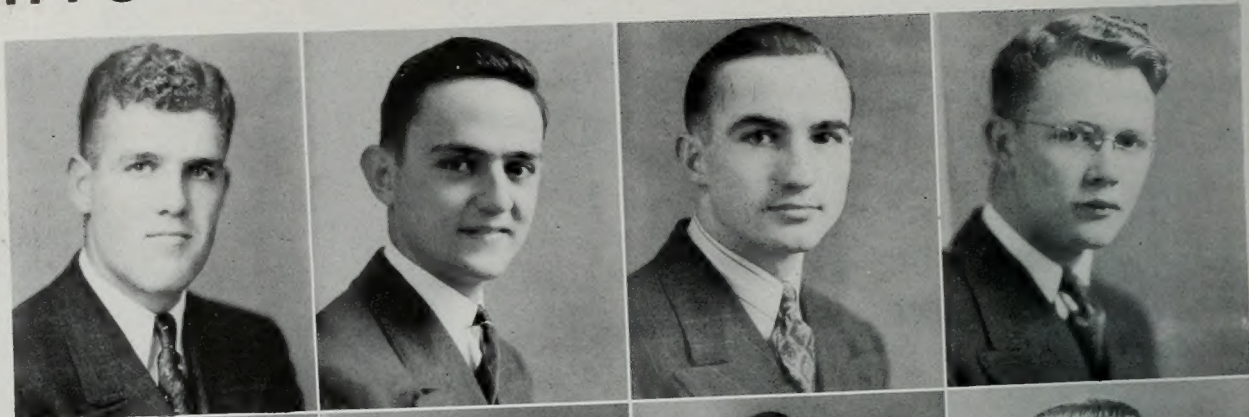


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Art Gilbert
Chris Mortensen
Grant Nielson
Don Anderson

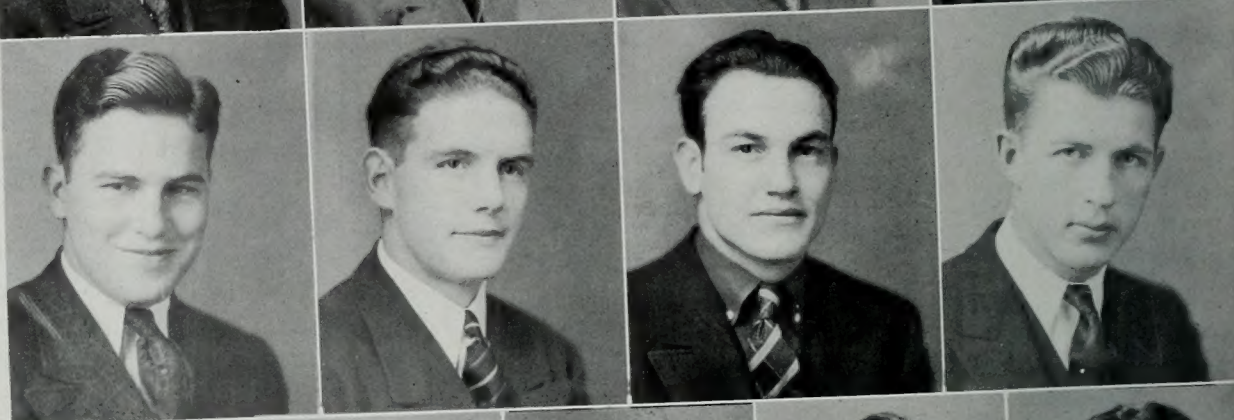
... the crown for **TAUSIG**

VAL HYRIC organized 1928 . . .

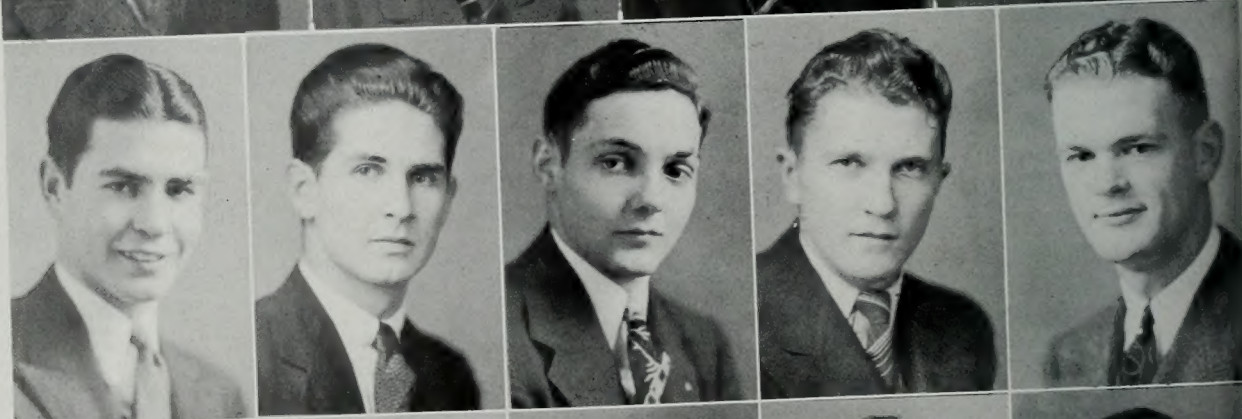
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Peter Speros
Ray Jacobson
Ross Nielson



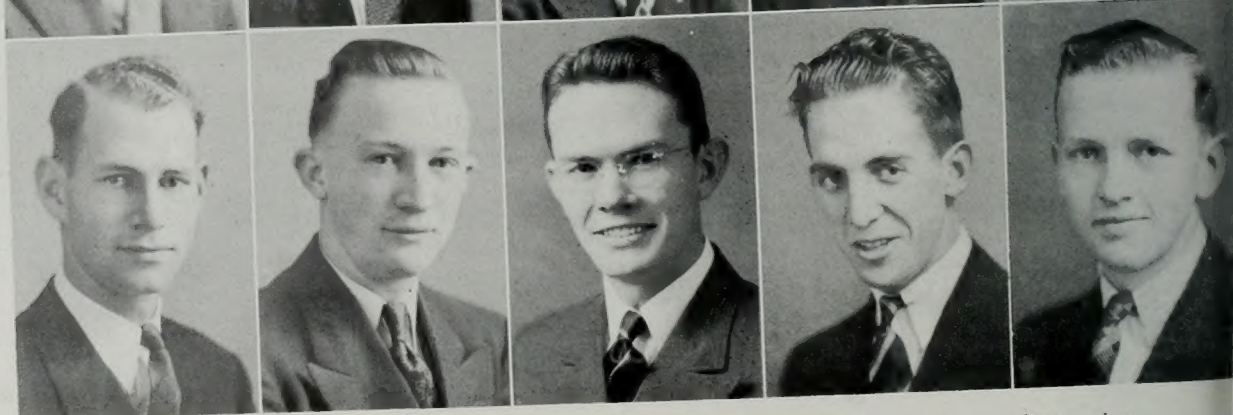
Hughes Hanchett
Chester May
E. J. Rice
Bruce Wakefield



W. Sam Sorenson
Max Mendenhall
Robert Sayer
Devon Sanderson
Vernon Christensen

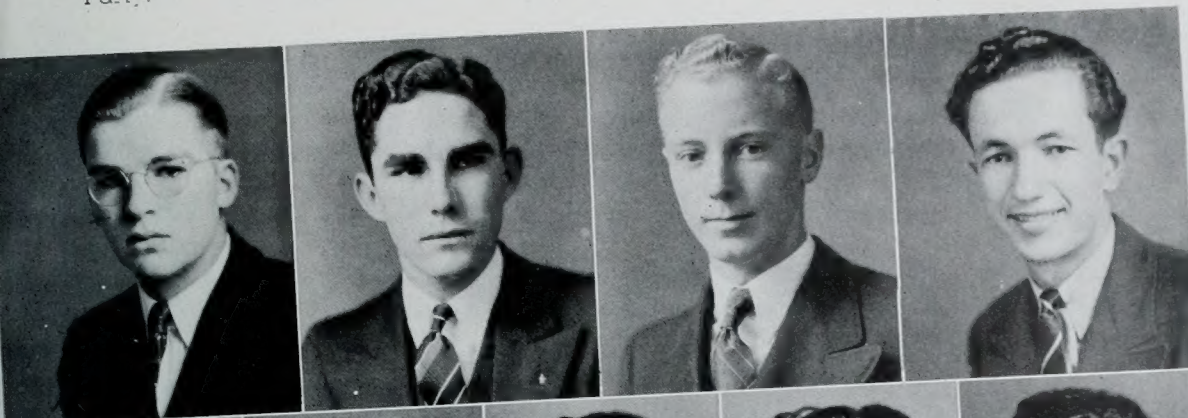


Reed Ellsworth
Max Steineckert
Vance Bennett
Reed Tuft
Keith Anderson

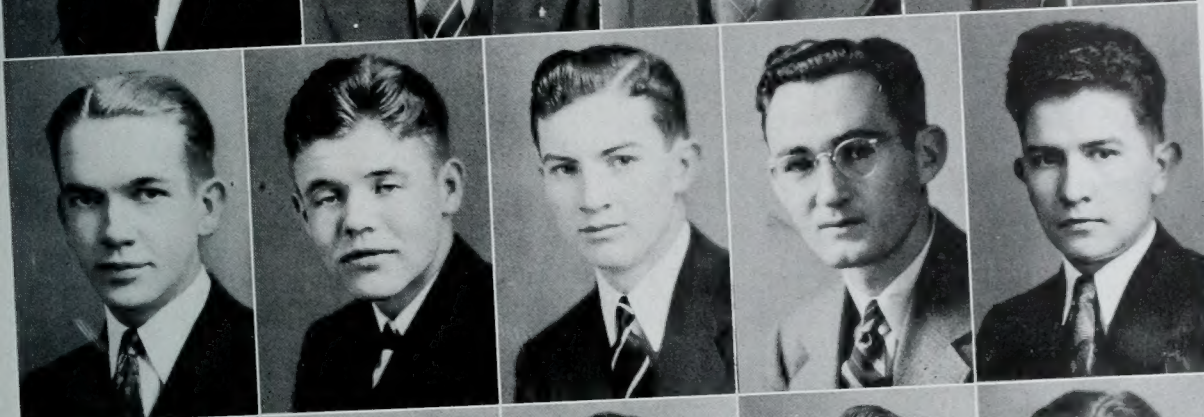


Val Hyric was this year led by HARRY CLARK of Carbon County. The unit saw fit to give him able assistance in the persons of PETER J. SPEROS, vice president, Sophomore ROSS NIELSON as secretary, and RAY JACOBSEN as treasurer. Secretary to the Dean of Men VERNON CHRISTENSEN acted as athletic manager. From the deep south came JOSEPH STRICKLAND to handle publicity. Well, shut ma mouf!

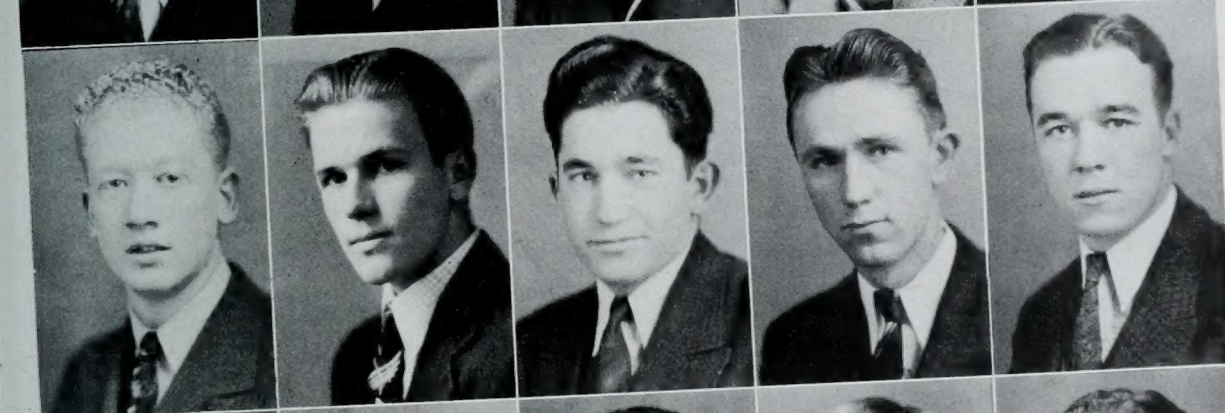
Activity began in the fall quarter with a Freshman Partner (sure, we'll guess with you) Party. The other party of importance that quarter was the annual Christmas Dance. The big event of the winter quarter was the Invitational at Springville's Memorial Hall. In the spring the Val Hyric was made happy at a Boating Party, on Utah Lake we imagine. A little later came the Formal Dinner Dance and the year was topped off with a Canyon Party.



Max Ogden
Darrel Softe
Dehlin Erickson
George Evans



Eugene Stephens
Earl Lundquist
Henry Stoddard
Howard Ballard
Austin Loveless



Gail Brown
Charles Swanner
Kenneth Aycock
Mont Beckstrand
Bob Duggan .

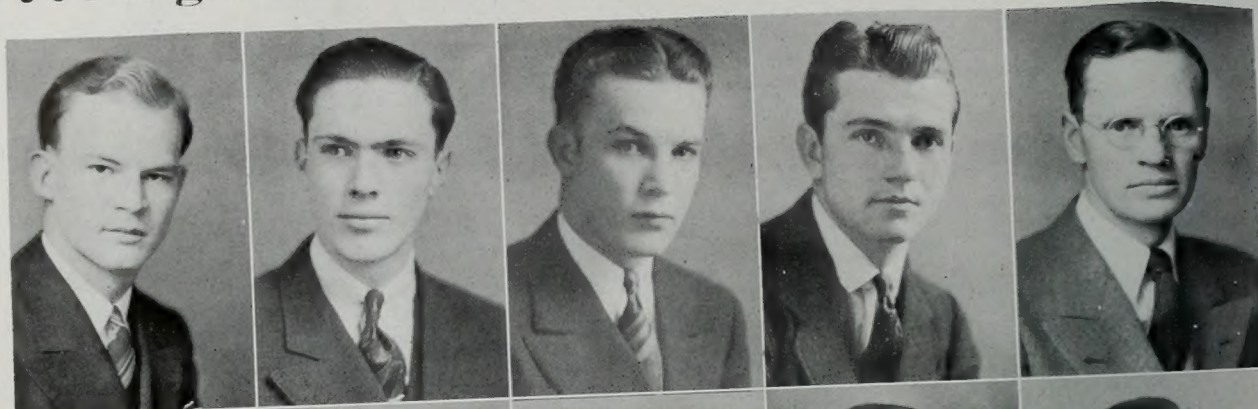


Joe Strickland
Wayne Sorenson
Blake Cloward
Dean Williams
Max White

... freshman partners for **VAL HYRIC**

VIKING ... organized 1928

Frank Swenson
J. Fred Ahlander
Max Chambers
Niles Wing
Karl E. Young



Winston Dahlquist
Sam Sorenson
Orvil Howe
Bruce Kelly
Bill Mangum



Everett Manwaring
Ralph Winterton
Fred Miner
Waldo Le Seuer
Glade Anderson



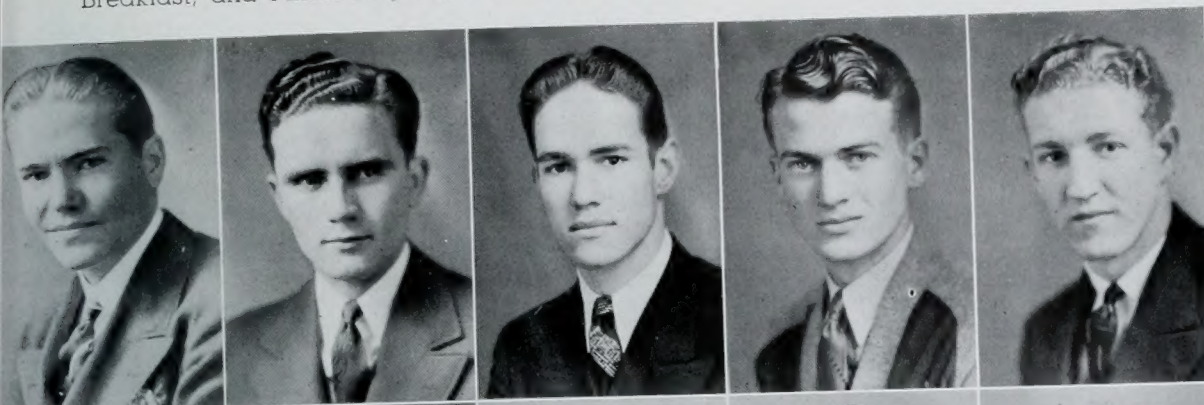
Vernon Wilcox
Morris Sorenson
Jack Davies
Gordon Ballantyne
Ticknor Smith



The "Y News" business manager, FRANK SWENSON steers the good ship Viking. HAROLD LARSEN, of Sandy and Bennett's (Hinchcliffe), is vice president. DELOY MCMULLIN, another of the Jordan High School boys, takes the notes. J. FRED AHLANDER, Junior partner of the firm of Fletcher and Ahlander guards the treasury. A fine bunch of boys.



The Vikes are one of the few units which opens its social calendar with a Formal Dinner Dance in the fall. Other activity included a Halloween Dance. In the winter quarter came that hilarious Jiggs party and the Viking Riddotto. In the same quarter the unit won the Varsity Show with a nice Hawaiian leg act. The Annual Invitational, Barn Dance, Senior Breakfast, and Pinecrest party rounded out the year's activity.



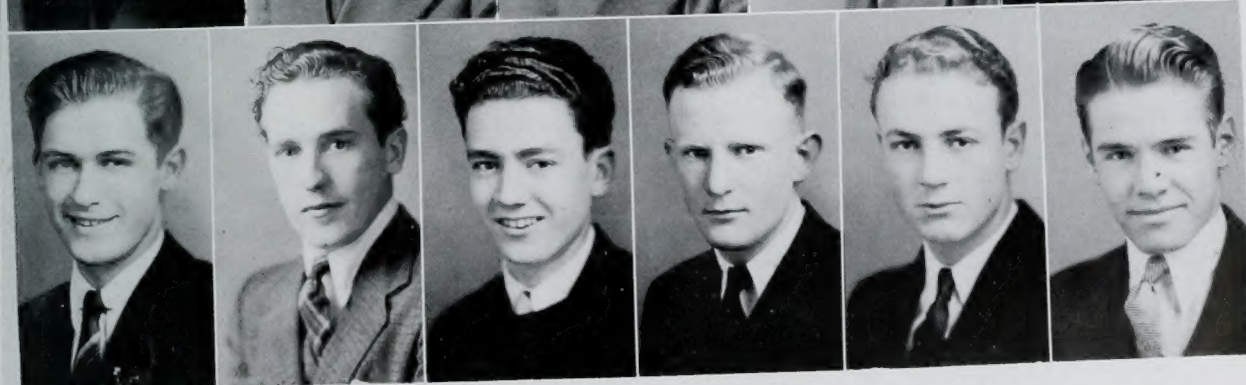
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DeLoy McMullin
Monroe Paxman
Rees Olson
Glenn Allen



Loraine Adams
Vern Hales
Wilson Hales
Kay Bunnell
Twain Tippetts



John Wing
Garth Olson
Charles Fletcher
Drews Riska
Gilbert Haws



Merlin Slack
George Bird
Robert Hodson
John Evans
Vernon Jensen
Dean Call

... leg shakers

VIKING

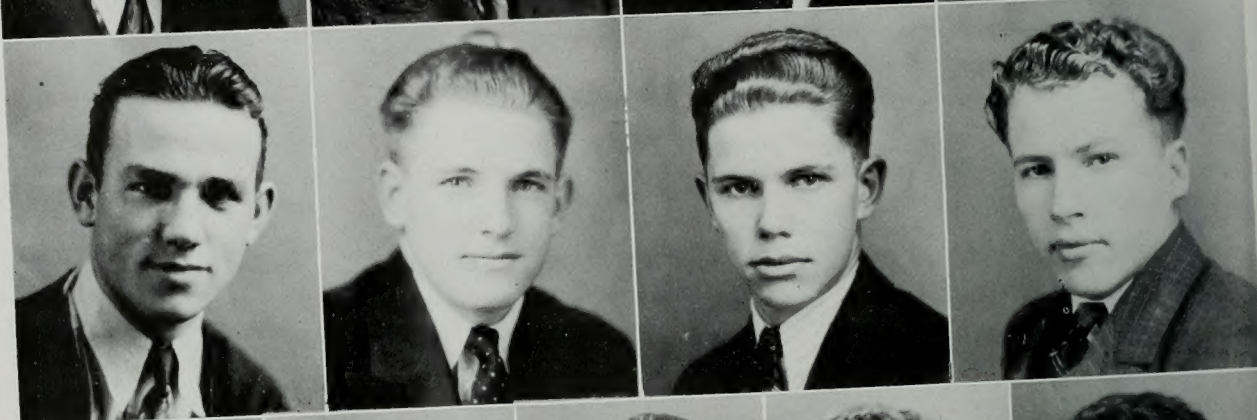
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organized 1937 . . .

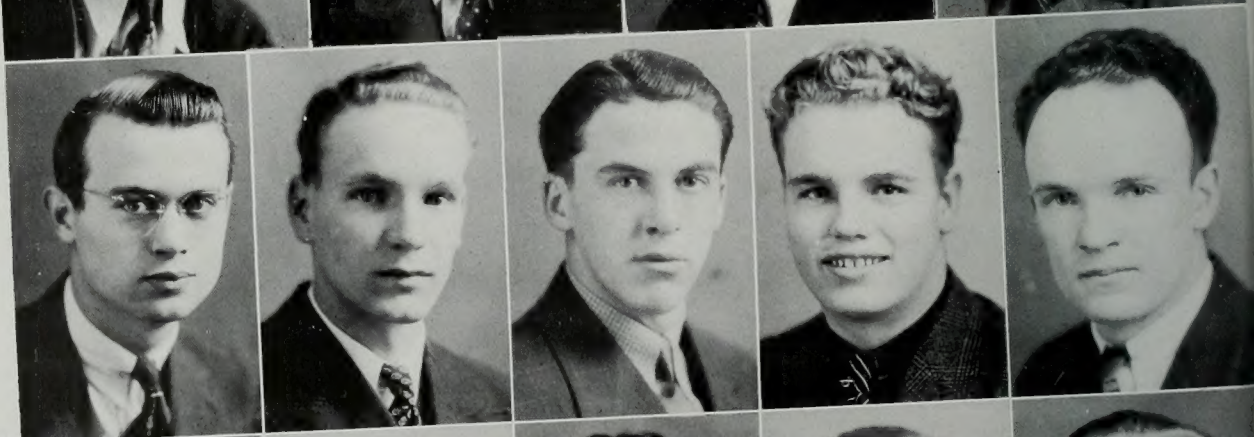
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Keith Ward
Elmore Broadhead



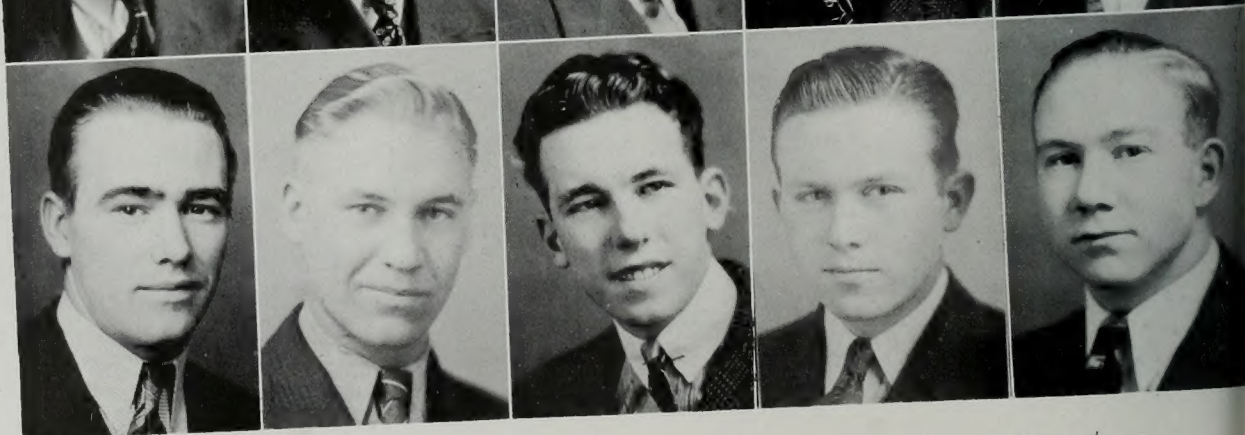
Roger Williams
Ariel Sharp
Rex Whiting
Wesley Burnside



Milton Brown
Clifford Hatch
Carl Lindley
Lawrence Blake
Gene Dean



Fred Spackman
Levar Rasmussen
Melvin Dransfield
Quentin Utley
Leslie Jones



CRANDALL GIDDINGS is serving his second year as president of this, the newest men's social unit. They, too, have had a fight the last two years, and seems to have surmounted all obstacles. DUANE BROWN, varsity football man, is vice president, and MILTON BROWN collects dues. A Thanksgiving Dinner highlighted the fall quarter. Other interesting activity included swimming and dancing parties, a canyon party, and a roller skating bee.

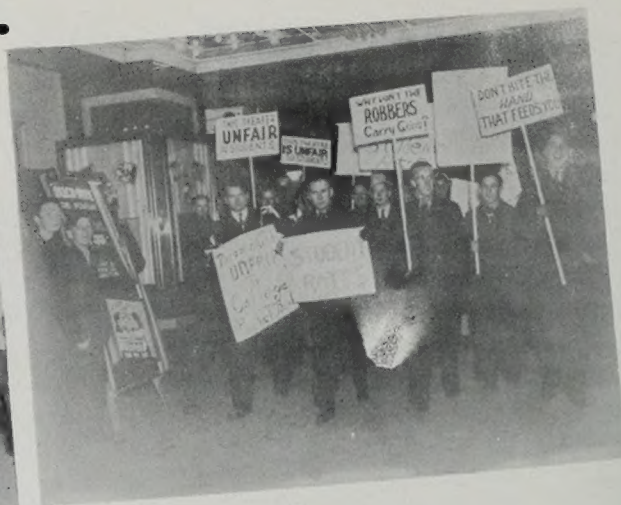


Vikes win show . . .

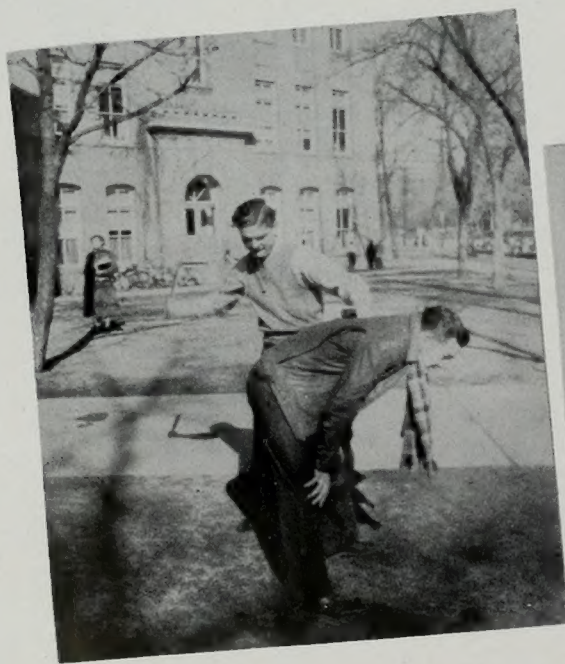
For the second straight year the Vikings walked off with the social unit show. This year the show was changed from the traditional old Pep Vodie to the Varsity Show, and was moved from the Paramount to College Hall. The other money acts were Val Norn and Nautilus, while the La Vadis, Bricker, Brigadier contributions were gratis. Practically every organized unit on the campus went into the tryouts, and the six above were selected for final presentation with results as already stated.



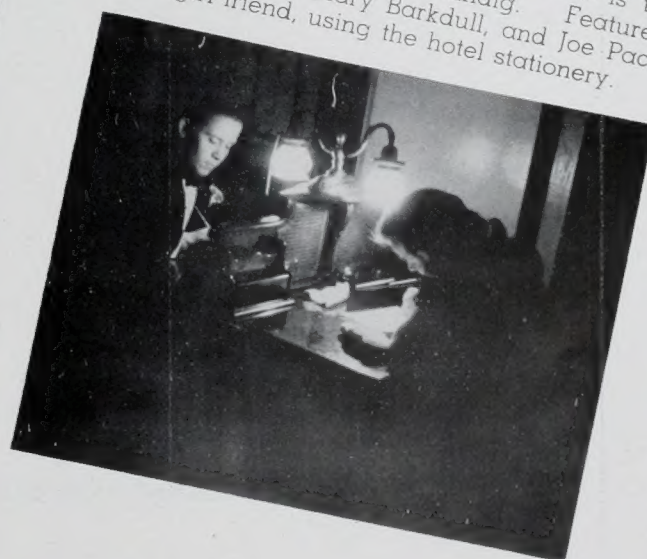
Social units initiate . . .



A new ruling prevented rushing of new students until after one quarter residence at the University, thus Rush Week came the first week or so of January . . . that is, formal and above board rushing did. After a week of backslapping and all those things came pledging and goating week. In the pictures at the top we find the Bricker and Brigadier goats picketing the Paramount . . . theatre management declared business increased about 200 percent. Lower: Jay Broadbent warms up Jay Wilson, Bricker goat, and Frosh president. June Schow and Hazel Poulton, Alta Mitras goats, are forced to show their manners in the school cafeteria.



... hold formals



The other side of the picture brings in formal dinner dances. At top is the dignitaries table at the A.K. Psi party in Hotel Utah. Starting across the page and continuing here is the Brigadier "Puppy Love" shindig. Featured are the puppy, Mary Barkdull, and Joe Pace, with girl friend, using the hotel stationery.

You

found common interests among



THE CLUBS...

Clubs are numerous. We have geographic clubs, departmental clubs, and all kinds of special clubs. You probably belonged to three or four, and everyone of them wanted fifty cents to put your picture on the Banyan page. If you belonged to a geographic club you belonged with a bunch of kids from home. That might be home town, county, state or nation. Your department, be it chemistry or German, had a club that collected dues. The Strutters pledged you if you were female, liked to ride and had a dollar every week to buy hay for a broken down work horse. But laugh at them if you want, they are still not far from being the backbone of the University.

ARIZONA CLUB

... cactus collectors

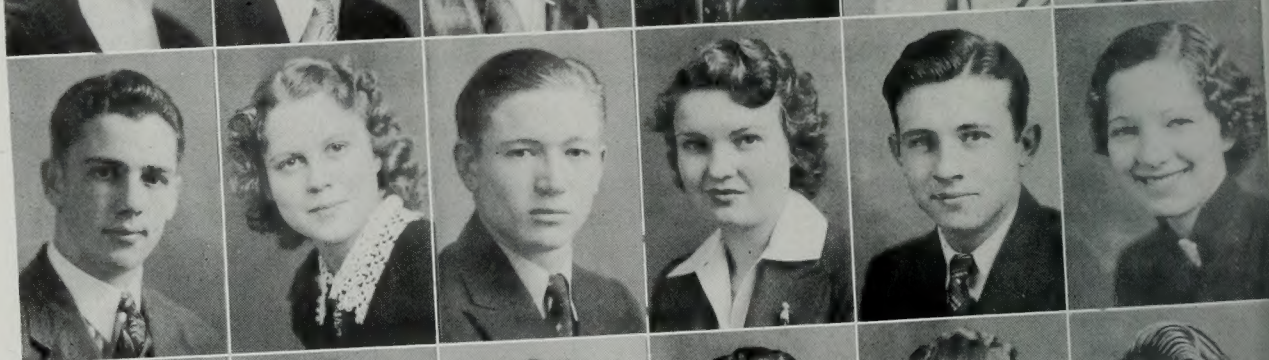
Lin Maxwell
Carol Driggs
Hazel Carmack
Veon Riggs
Murr Skousen
Arthur Hunt



Erma Whiting
Leo Herbert
Beatrice Rogers
Harold Whiteman
Bess Gearheart
Charles Fish



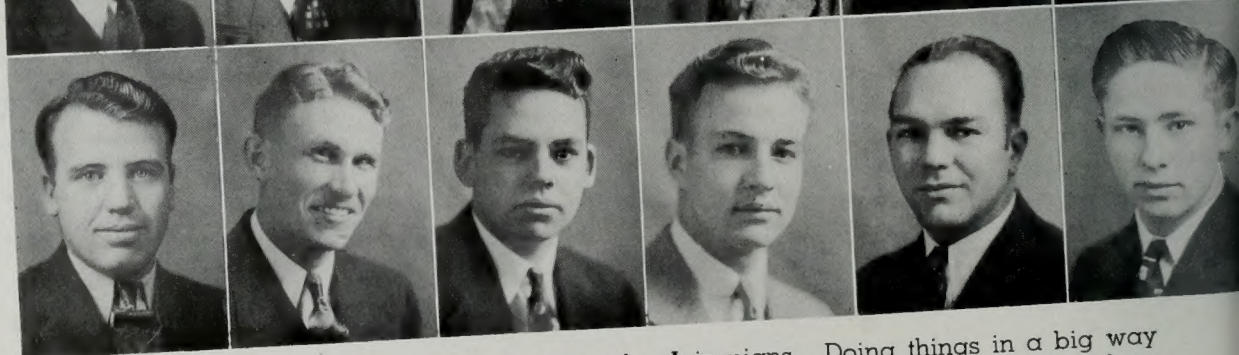
Eldon Randall
Shirley Keller
Lester Heward
Laural Peterson
Owen Robinson
Myrna McCleve



Reed Ellsworth
Waldo LeSeuer
Lucille Thomas
Lant Haymore
Beryl Randall
Lloyd Johnson



Sam Flake
Carl Decker
Arnold Haymore
Elmo Howard
Carroll Despain
Hugo Huish



From down in the giant cactus country comes the Arizonians. Doing things in a big way they had a "Round Up" in the fall, and at Christmas time chartered a bus to take them home for the holidays. They combined with three other geographic groups for a Four-Club party in the winter, and had an annual spring picnic near the close of the year. A look at the officers will find LIN MAXWELL as president; HAZEL CARMACK, vice president; CAROL DRIGGS, secretary-treasurer, and VEON RIGGS as social chairman.

The supposedly queer people who haunt the top floor of the education building. Swear that there is no truth in the story about artists climbing into attics and starving to death. The Art Guild has sponsored lectures and demonstrations in all branches of the arts and crafts. Credit goes to GLEN TURNER, MAX GERMER, and VIRGINIA MEILING, president, vice president, and secretary and treasurer, respectively. Special credit always goes to the man each member of the Art Guild respects and admires so very much—Professor B. F. Larsen



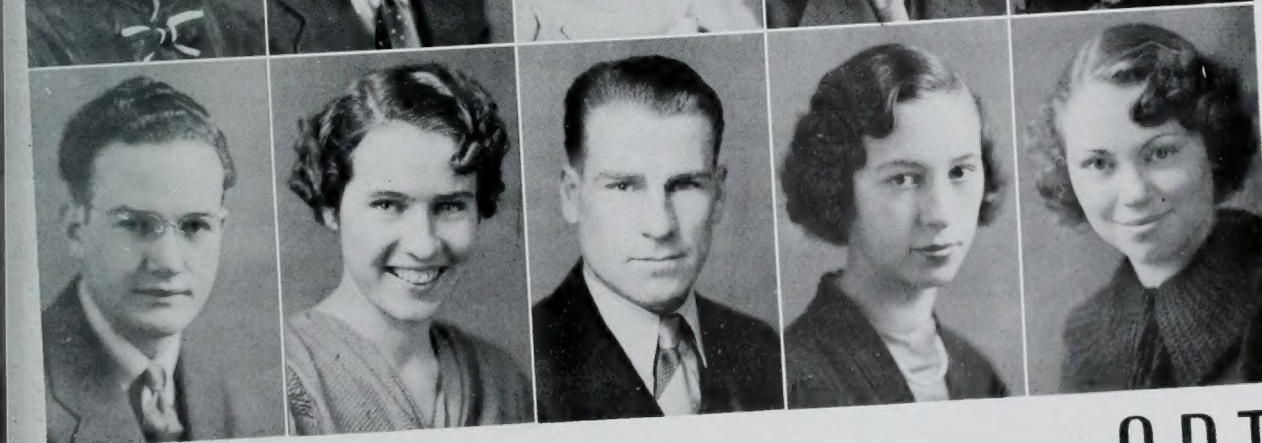
Glen Turner
Helen Loveless
Wesley Burnside
Eda Johnson
B. F. Larsen



Marie Bertelsen
Max Germer
Ruth Taylor
Virginia Meiling
Vincent Newcomer



Lorene Campbell
Jay Hennefer
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Herbert Breinholt
Eleanor Toomey



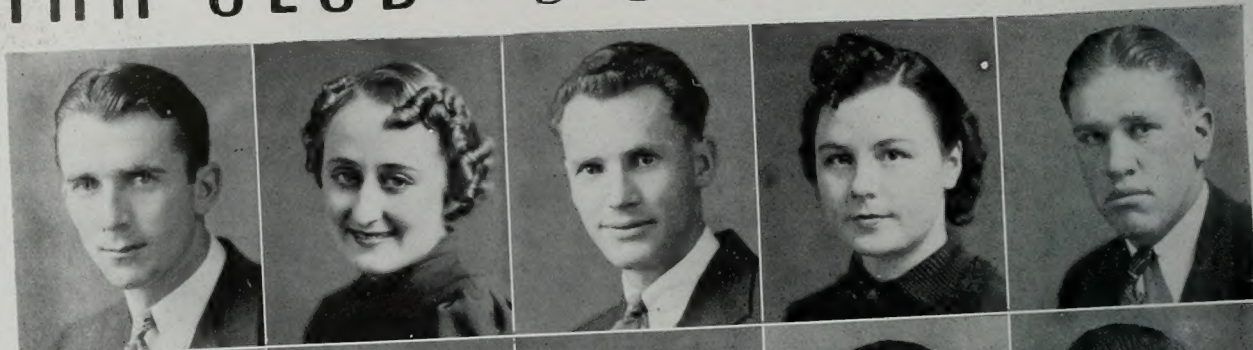
Paul Anderson
Celia Larsen
Earl Bascom
Joan Adams
Ramona Hinckley

... paint dabbers

ART GUILD

CANADIAN CLUB ... geographic

Emerson Blumell
Mable Johansen
DeRaunz Cahoon
June Hurd
Isaac Holt



Wanda Cahoon
Dell Wood
Rhoda May
Merlin Kearn
Wayne Kearn



Marvin Smith
Lois Smith
Arthur LeBaron
Verle Johansen
Willis Taylor



June Kesler
Delmer Miller
Beth Low
Fred Speckman
Helen Holman

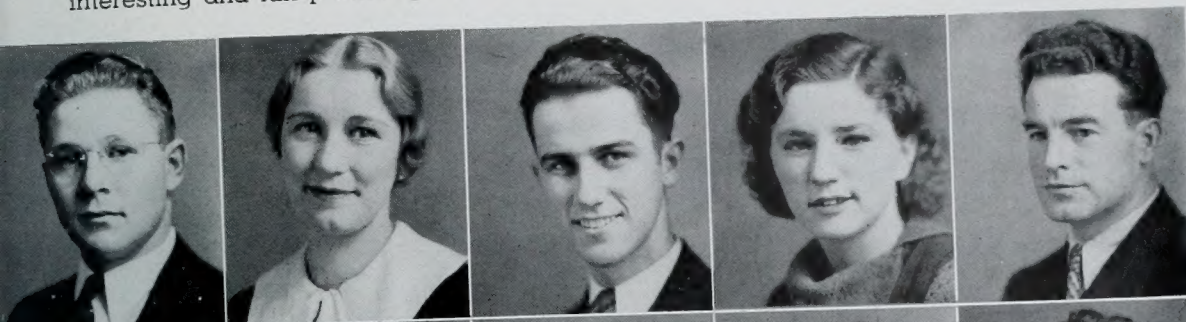


Helen Brandley
Bernard Bennion
Nellie Johansen
Rojanea Jacobs
Kenneth Allred



The Maple leaf is carried to the Y by an unusually large group of Canadians this year. Though the majority come from Alberta, the rest of the Dominion is well represented. EMERSON BLUMELL is president for the second year. THORA CARLSON takes time off at the Women's Gym to be vice president, and MORRIS SHIELDS handles the secretary and treasurer duties. Canadians play a leading role in life at the University. Marvin and Oliver Smith, Del Miller, Alex Bland, are among campus brightlights.

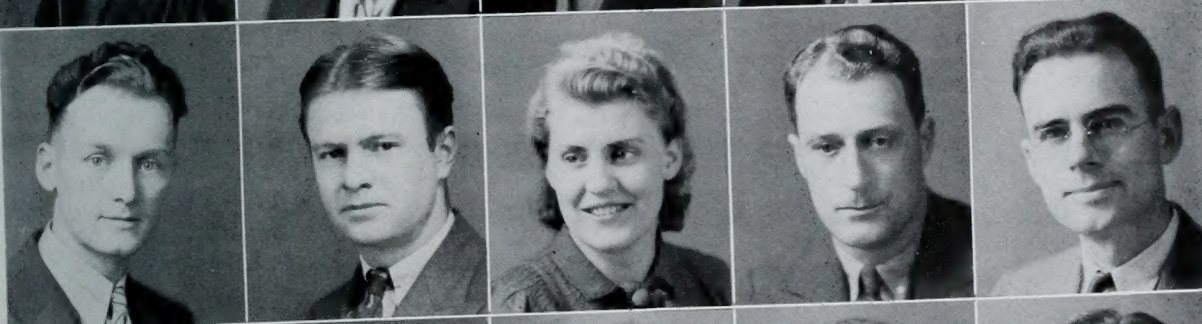
October 4, a welcome party, that is the way the Canadian Club started to do things. On November 24, they sponsored a kind of Thanksgiving consolation party. It was largely attended, even by Canadian Students from Salt Lake's U. of U. The student body dance on February 12 was sponsored by the gang. In the spring quarter they held a pair of interesting and fun parties.



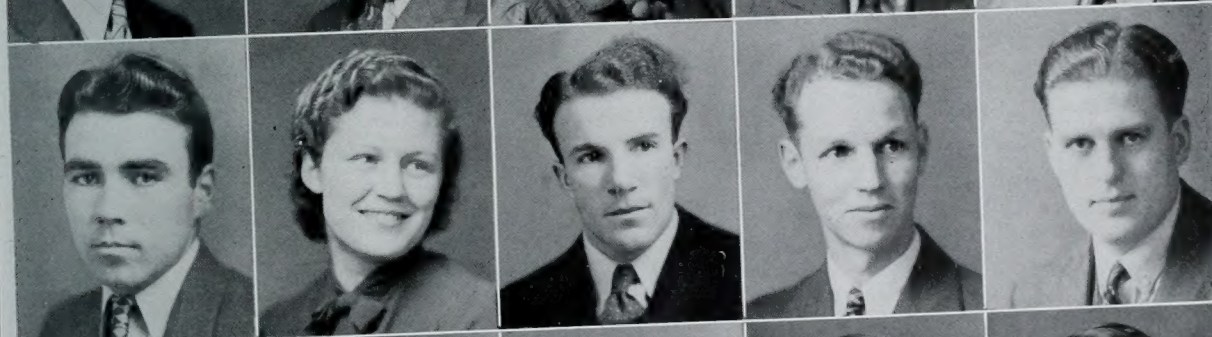
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Mary McPhee
Francis Lawlor
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Medric Caron



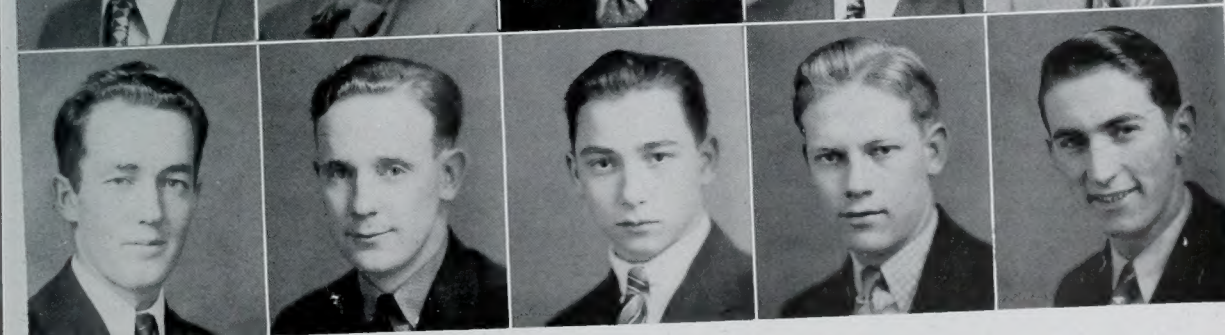
Chloe Parrish
Howard Stutz
Anna Johansen
Hildon Gibb
Dorothy Fuller



Rulon Gibb
Morris Shields
Thora Carlson
Donald Folsom
Harold Lee



Beverly Cheesman
Gretta Carlson
Alex Bland
Oliver Smith
John Clark

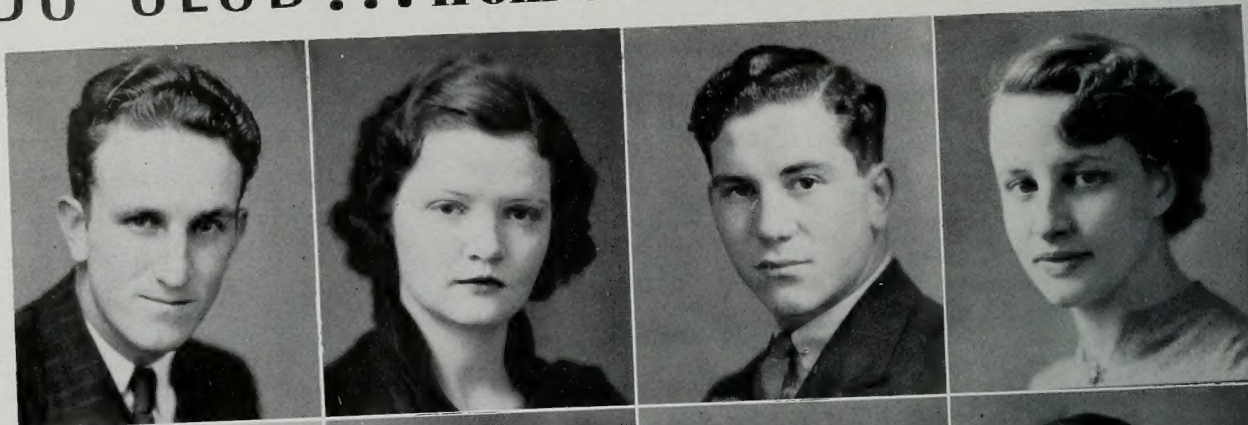


William Forsyth
Mel Wynder
Ward Stevens
Owen LeBaron
LaRon Stewart

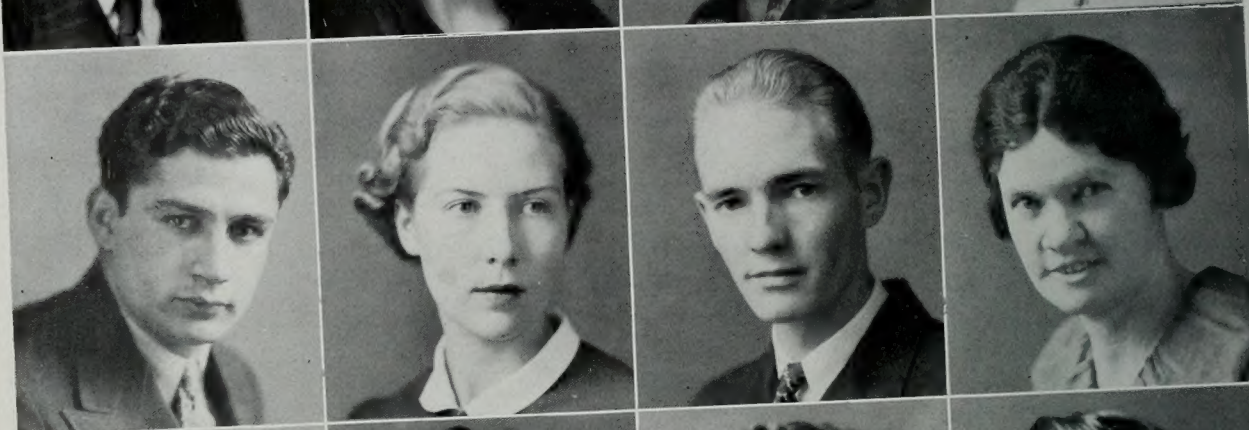
... a maple leaf for **CANADIAN CLUB**

COLORADO CLUB . . . from over the hills

Thell Bailey
Lenna Holman
Isadore Spector
May Carey



Manuel Pacheco
Barbara McCullo
McKay Allred
Marguerite Riord



William Toliver
Norma Jackson
Marjorie Grasse
Ray Jensen

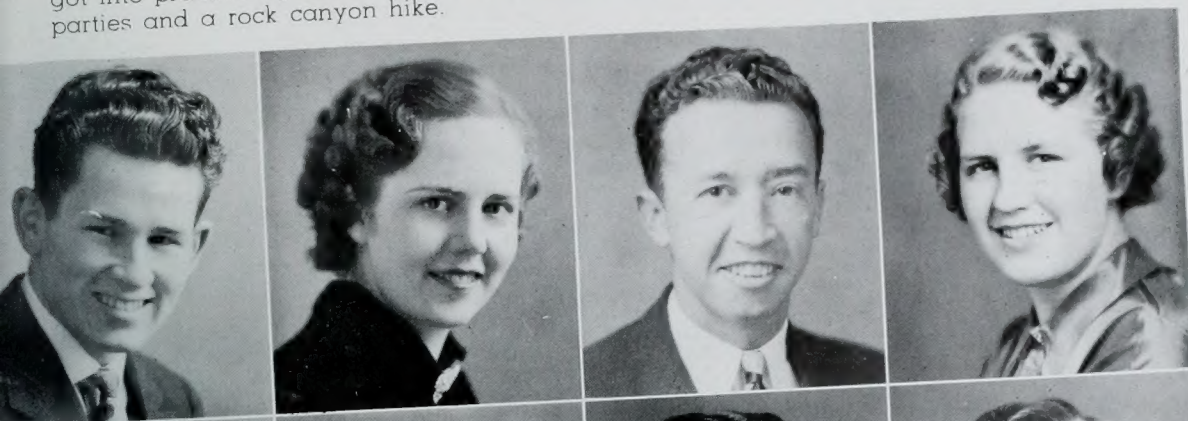


Reeves Brady
Nyle Brady
Vern Jensen



Brigham Young is largely attended by out-of-state students. This is probably due to the fact that it is a private institution and non-resident fees do not exist. Anyway, the Golden State each year sends us a number of outstanding students. New arrivals this year include two valuable additions to the Cougar football squad, namely Manuel Pacheco and Isadore Spector. THELL BAILEY presides over the Coloradans and is ably assisted by LENNA HOLMAN in the vice presidential chair and MARJORIE GRASSE as tax collector and notetaker.

Residents of sunny California are these seventeen people. DEAN of the Thora, Sam, Paul, Dean FRANCIS quartet is president. MERIAL LAMBERT ably takes care of the duties allotted her as secretary and treasurer. LUCILLE MCALLISTER was responsible for what ever vice presidents are responsible for. Next year's Y News big shot, "WEE WILLIE" COLTRIN got into practice by taking care of the club publicity. Parties included several dinner parties and a rock canyon hike.



Dean Francis
Merial Lambert
Bill Coltrin
Lucille McAllister



Thora Francis
Sam Francis
Calvin Jolley
Ann Coulam



Paul Francis
Thelma Lees
Arthur Browne
Bennett Jacobs

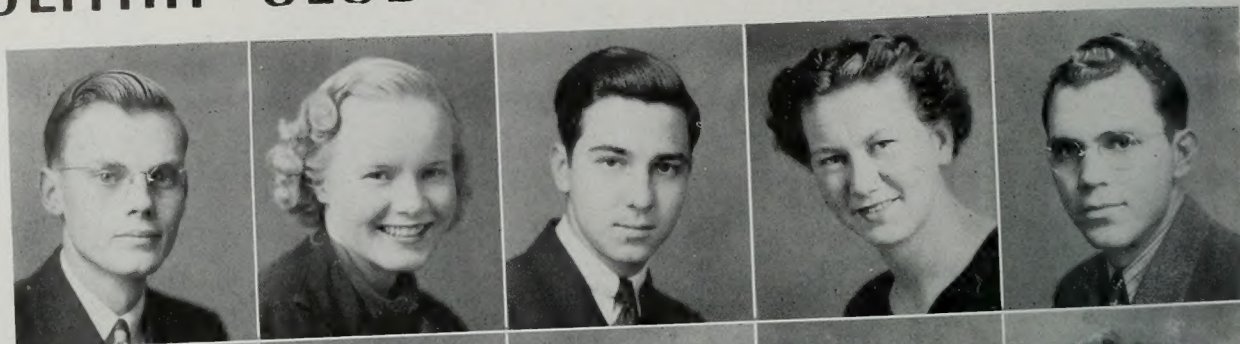


Pearl Youkstetter
Fred Wiemer
LeGrand Andrews
Henry Isaksen
Rex Warner

... action for CALIFORNIA CLUB

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB . . . furriners

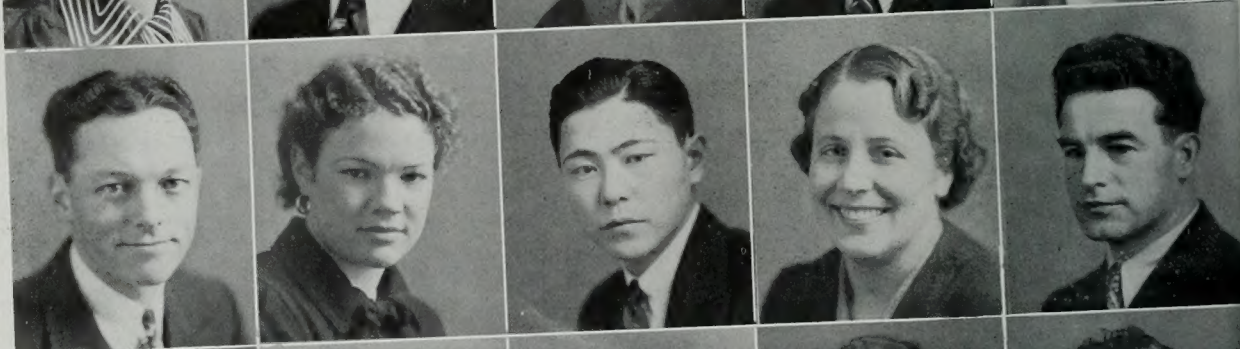
Clarence Tyndall
Lucille Farnsworth
Jack Trunnell
Elizabeth Verhaagen
Thomas Peterson



Wanda Farnes
Leslie Jones
Katherine Smith
Walter Curtis
Jean Pratt



Marvin Smith
Ernestine Hatch
George Hashitani
Anna Johansen
Medric Caron



Beth Low
Esteban Simangan
Lois Smith
Oliver Smith
Arthur Kreisman



Verle Johansen
Murlyn Brown
Ticknor Smith
Cecil Davis
Herbert Frost



"To welcome and promote social activities for students who attend B. Y. U. from distant places." That is the purpose of this group of "furriners". From Canada on the north to Mexico on the south, and from New York and Massachusetts on the east to the Pacific Coast, and farther away into the Islands they come to attend Young U. Electing CLARENCE TYNDALL, president; LUCILLE FARNSWORTH, vice president; JACK TRUNNELL, secretary and treasurer, and THOMAS PETERSON, sponsor, they have had a busy, activity filled year.

From out in the Dinosaur country comes this group. Calling the Uintah Basin home, this is one of the University's most versatile clubs. They are found in every department and activity of the school. FLOYD ROSS is president of the group. He is assisted by LARENE EINERSON, vice president, and CATHERINE HALL, secretary.



Floyd Ross
Calva Jorgensen
Leo Hacking
Ruth Burgess
Rowe Smith
Lola B. Smith

LaRene Einerson
Everett Manwaring
Edith Collett
Max Seeley
Lela Hall
Lynne McKee

Loyal Merkley
Catherine Hall
Earl Bingham
Edna Collett
Cloyd Wooley
Florence Hacking

Lela B. Smith
Don Hall
Ross Kietkau
Phyllis Oberhansley
Bernard Oberhansley
George Evans

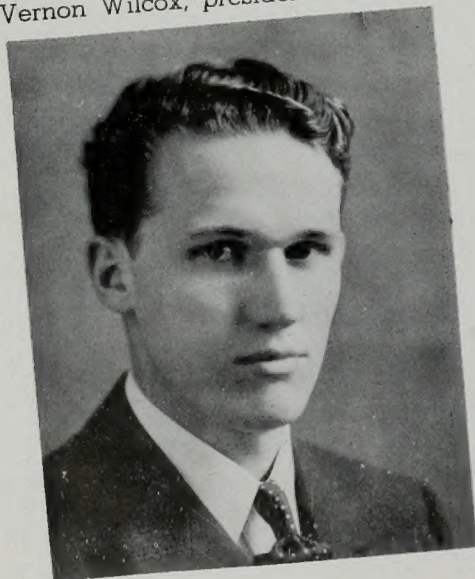
Richard Olsen
Donald Jensen
Jay Hall
David Hall
Horace Morrill
Dee Orser

... dinosaur digging UINTAH CLUB

Mask Club . . .



Vernon Wilcox, president.



The Mask Club is composed of students and University supporters who are especially interested in the study of drama. The group, organized in 1921, each year hears the reading of three act plays by some twenty or more of its members. The officers this year are:

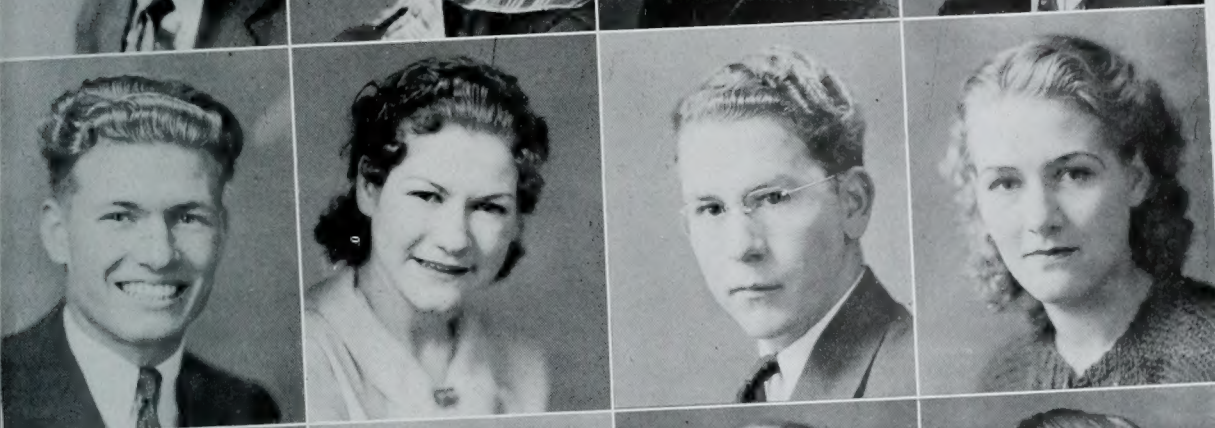
VERNON WILCOX		president
RALPH UNGERMANN		vice president
RUTH HERR		secretary - treasurer

The 1938 play readers are pictured above. We find; Mrs. H. V. Hoyt, Helen Holbrook, Virginia Meiling, Beulah Jensen, Veon Riggs, Maj Jacobs, Marian Wilson, Rae Starley, Alice Todd, Gwen Toland, Roslyn Eddington, Dean Isbell, Lafayette Terry, Fae Clark, Ralph Ungermann, Sam Sorenson, Eleanor Farr, Max Mendenhall, Nadine Gleason, Verdi Powell, Ruth Horr, Bernell Tietjen.

This geographic group is made up of the boys and girls from down south in Garfield county. WALTER HENDERSON serves as head, EDITH HEYWOOD is vice president, while MARGARET HURST is secretary and treasurer and VOYLE MUNSON handles the reportorial duties. Activities included a dinner party, a roller skating party, and a dancing party.



Walter Henderson
Edith Heywood
Margaret Hurst
Mat Houston



Voyle Munson
Clyda Cope
Merlin Clark
Myrle Johnson



Mildred Marshall
Beth Bruhn
Myrtle Tebbs
James Cope



J. C. Haws
Orvil Hatch
Ruth Tebbs
Lorna Peterson

... roller skaters ... GARFIELD CLUB

IDAHO CLUB ... gem staters

Rowdon Stolworthy
Max Haddock
Margaret Belnap
Eddy Martin
Roland Hodgson
Lois Murri



Alta Harper
Herm Henderson
Martha Lou Tucker
Dwight Lee
Dale King
Elaine Murdock



Doris Hobbs
Shirl Cook
Afton Wagstaff
George Lewis
Betha Jensen
Russon Hunter



Aubrey Andelin
Wynston Robinson
Chester May
Zelda Cook
Francis Bahr
Geneva Ricks



Lalia Nielson
Lowell Biddulph
Margaret Barton
Quin Crockett
Sybil Hansen
Robert Sayer



ROWDON STOLWORTHY, formerly of Ricks Junior College is president of the Gem State contingent. He is ably assisted by the singer, MAX HADDOCK. MARGARET BELNAP, of Glens Ferry is second vice president. EDDY MARTIN pulls in the cash so that ROLAND HODGSON can throw another big party. LOIS MURRI brings the refreshments, DEAN WILLIAMS does the decorating and IDON CHADWICK tells the world about it.

The foregoing group did all those things at a big Get Acquainted Dance at the Farrer Jr. High School last fall quarter, kept it up at an Auto Party in the winter. Then, feeling extra full of energy, joined hands with the folks from Snow-Sanpete and Arizona and sponsored a big Tri-Club party. Not content to rest on just those laurels, the Idaho people went to town at a big Spring Festival, and the year was concluded.



Dean Williams
Bernice Kelly
Wayne Boren
June Bateman
Lewis Arnold



Ardelle Paul
Stanton Benson
Ruth Bingham
Keith Archibald
Sarah Marie Hansen



Max Sayer
Betty Perkins
Verl Clark
Myrlene Richins
Wilson Harper



Kathryn Bingham
Kenji Shiozawa
Hazel Spencer
Lavern Bahr
Thelma Holland

... parties for

IDAHO CLUB

IDAHO CLUB

... great numbers

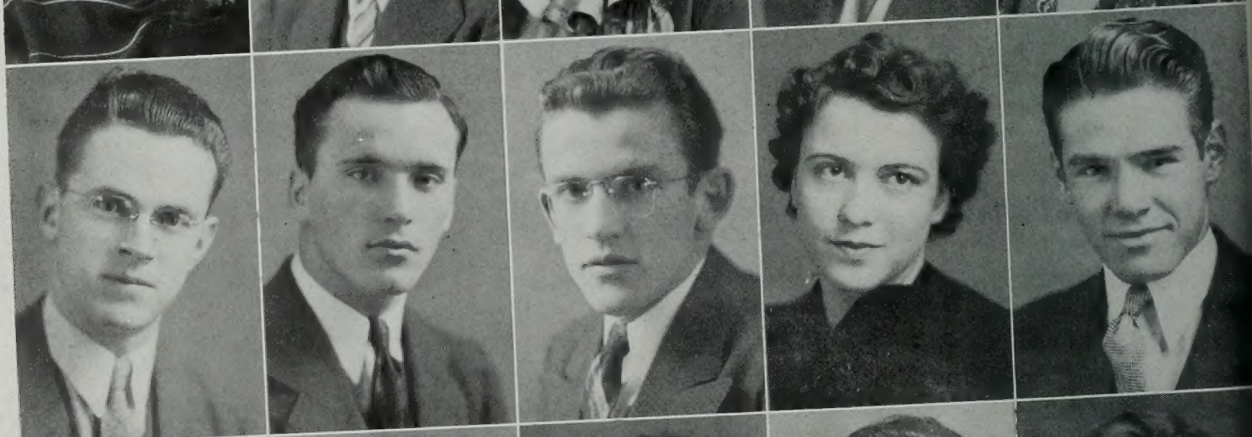
Roger Williams
Idon Chadwick
Glenn Bingham
Florence Tucker
Bennett Jacobs



Beth Pond
Stanford Harrison
Blanche Whiteley
Ross Larsen
Whilden Robinsor



Marvin Metcalf
Vern Thomas
Eldon Ball
Mariana Webster
Dean Call



Doris Robinson
Quentin Hunter
Carma Coffin
Herbert Larsen
Helen Brown

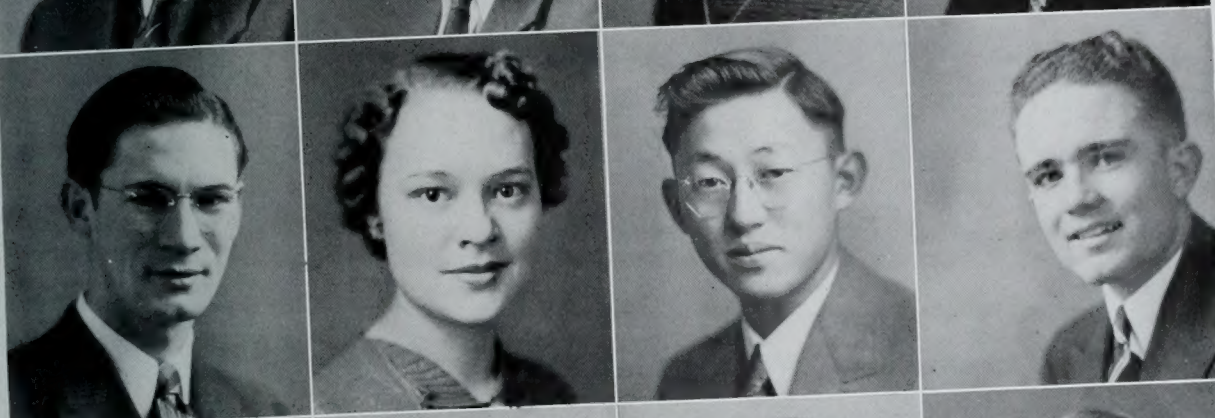


Idaho stands second only to Utah in enrollment at Young U. So great is the number that the club this year bought three pages instead of the customary two. Then, of course, not all Gem State students join the club. Prominent in student activities in the group are Chester May, A. K. Psi prexy; Alton Wagstaff of the newly organized Strutters Club; sophomore president Verl Clark, newswoman Idon Chadwick, and actress Mariana Webster.

EDWARD MOE as president; MAJ JACOBS, vice president; PETER J. SPEROS, secretary and treasurer; that is the way the International Relations group voted officers to carry on this year. This group is made up of those who want to know more about the affairs of the world, a kind of a Junior League of Nations, maybe. Anyway, they have heard talks on current problems by prominent men in all walks of life.



Ed Moe
Dean Boyack
Margaret Hurst
Medric Caron



Tom Bullock
Maj Jacobs
Mas Yano
Twain Tippetts



Dr. Christen Jensen
Norman Wilson
Peter Speros
Harriett Merrill

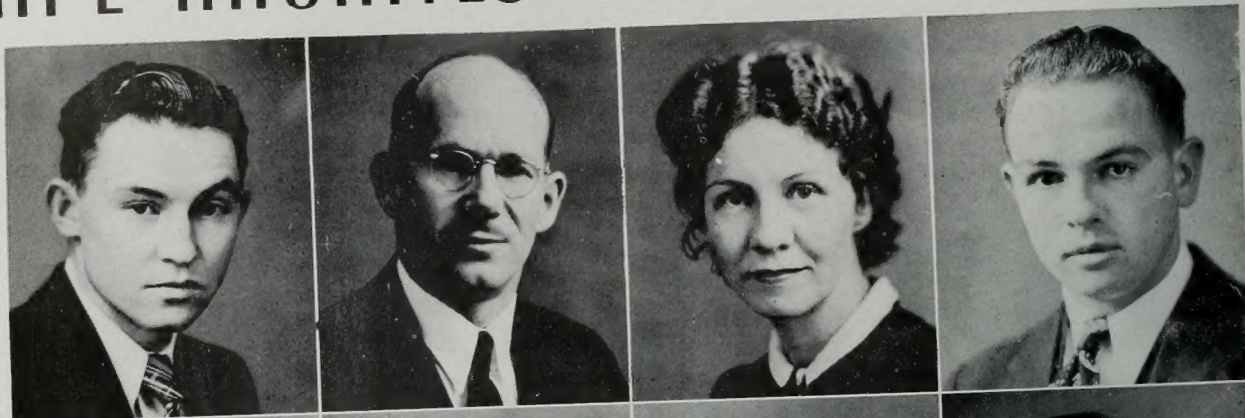


Reed Clegg
Morris Sorenson
Charles Fish

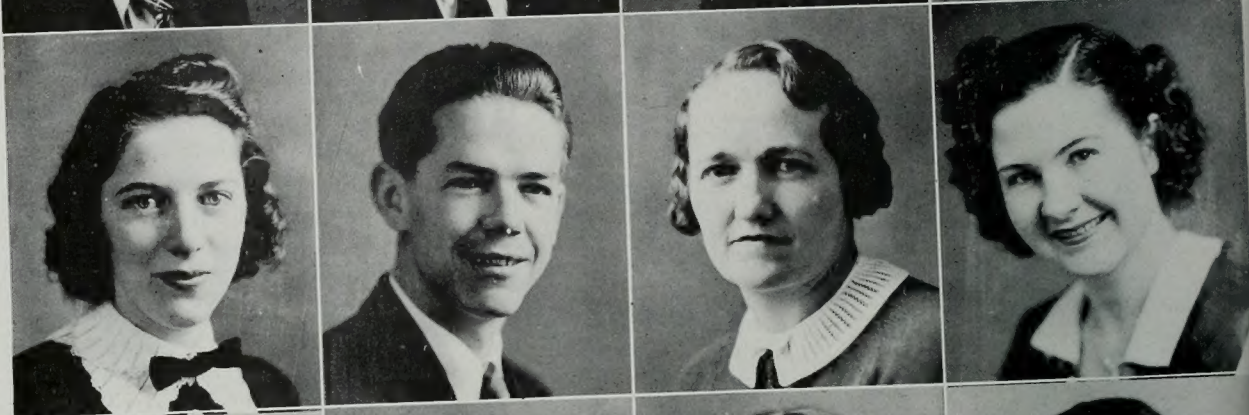
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

Robert Bird
L. S. Morris
Rae B. Morris
Leon Frehner



Kay Pace
Grant Bunderson
Edna Snow
Maurine Riggs



Ernest Reimschiessel
Eva Hogan
Marian Feulner
Kenji Shiozawa

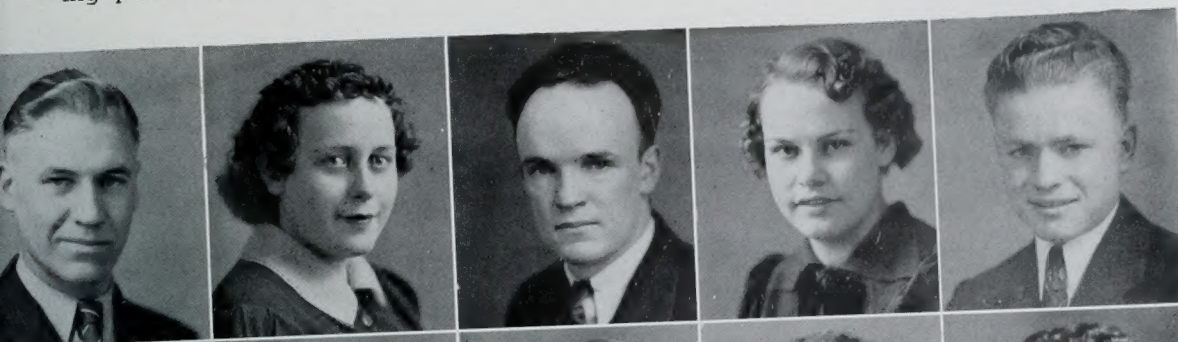


Mary Hawker
Bernard Christensen
Lila Menzies
George Smeath
Calvin Boswell



A departmental group is the Club of Landscape Architecture. Composed largely of majors in landscape architecture and related fields, the club meets on the top floor of the Brimhall Building and talks shop. ROBERT BIRD is the president, LEON FREHNER is vice president. The secretary is GRANT BUNDERSON. Professor L. S. Morris, who is at present in charge of roadside improvements for the state, and his wife, Mrs. Rae B. Morris are sponsors. Botanist Edna Snow is an honorary member.

Old Wyoming annually sends a large contingent to the Y. Possessed of common interests they naturally band together—result; the Wyoming Club. Heading this group of out-of-staters is LEVAR RASMUSSEN from Burlington, Wyoming. To back him up the club members selected VERL BRAILSFORD of Cody, and ROBERTA ROBERTS — strangely enough she calls Salt Lake City home. Activity included roller skating, dinner and dancing parties spread throughout the year.



Levar Rasmussen
Marjorie Flake
Gene Dean
Roberta Roberts
Calvin Jones



Hazel Kitchen
Van Johnson
Veloise Gardner
Forest Bird
Louise Hansen



Que Jones
Zona Hopkins
Olive Thaxton
Leslie Jones
Lavar Jones



Verl Brailsford
Miles Harston
Betty Curtiss
Ed Davidson
Louise Mayer
Larry Clark



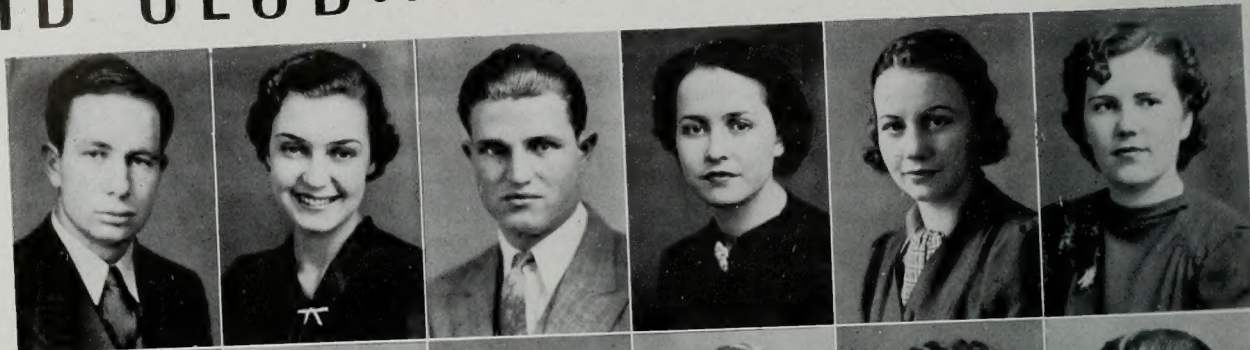
Dola Haris
Marie Peterson
Vera Neves
Bob Teichert
Russell Wolz
Clarence Harston

... cow punchers

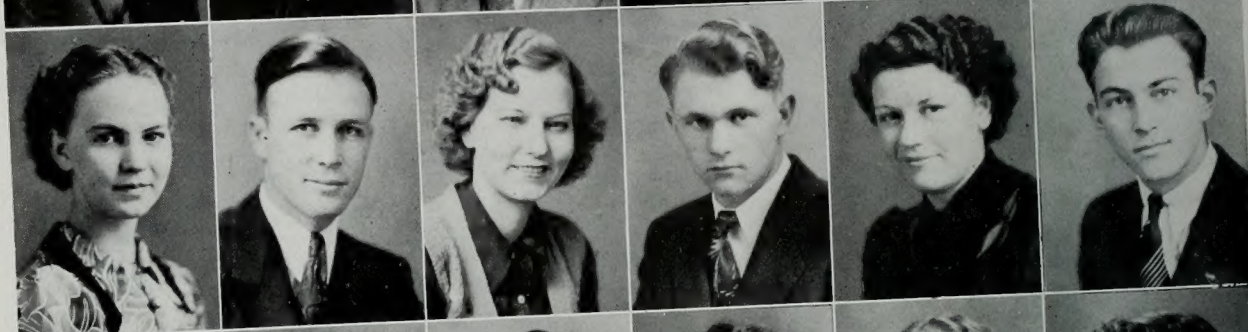
WYOMING

MILLARD CLUB ... southerners

Avard Rigby
Ruth Starley
Lane Abbot
Ruth Harding
Elcee L. Hodson
Ruth Bushnell



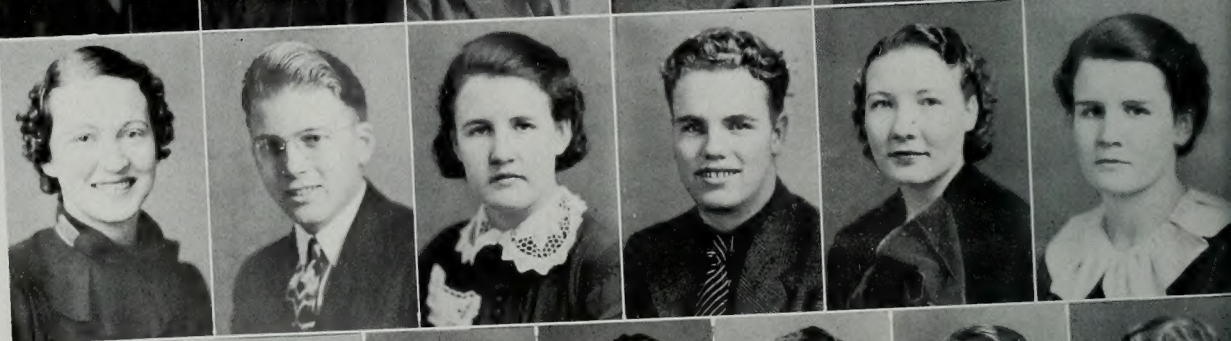
Clara Anderson
Evan G. Gardner
Zola Anderson
Albert Nickle
Blanche Stevens
Dana R. Pratt



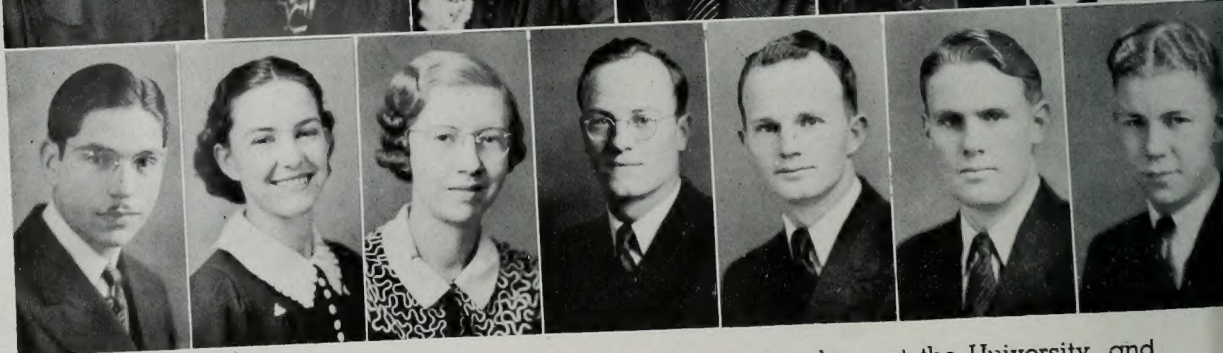
Gordon Christensen
Mae Stevens
Ben Robison
Elaine Skeem
Eda Johnson
Inez Skeem



LaPrele Memmott
Bill Pratt
Ruth Hansen
Lawrence Blake
Ranee Harder
Louise Hansen

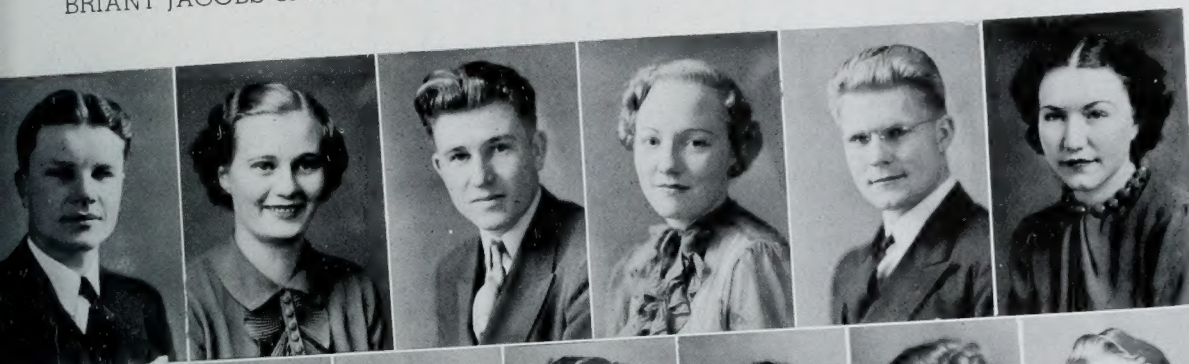


Ladd Cropper
Lyda Whicker
Rae Starley
Orlan Jacobson
Doyle Anderson
Glenn Curtiss
Wallace Stevens



Southern Utah is responsible for a large part of the registration here at the University, and Millard county helps swell that part. This group, like many others, has banded together to keep home ties alive. To better do this they selected capable AVARD RIGBY president. Go-getter BLANCHE STEVENS is vice president, and de-lovely RUTH STARLEY is secretary and historian.

Sanpete County sends us some of our best students . . . Maybe carrots agree with them. This year the Snow College transfers combined with the rest of the Sanpete contingent to form the Snow-Sanpete Club. MORRIS SORENSON of Ephraim is the president. He is ably assisted by vice president TED ANDERSON, secretary-treasurer HELEN A. JENSEN. BRIANT JACOBS of Mt. Pleasant handles the reporting of club activities.



Morris Sorenson
Aleene Anderson
Ted Anderson
Helen A. Jensen
Rex Christensen
Nellie Beal



Margaret Barton
Briant Jacobs
Carol Munk
William Grange
Marvin Mower
Virginia Sundwall
Paul Peterson



Delbert Miner
Maude Jensen
Ted Madsen
Louise Barton
Harvey Rawlinson
Ida Nielson
Ruth Johnson



Spencer Covert
Elden Peterson
Pearl Willardson
Glen B. Bown
Clara Jensen
Ross Anderson
Maurine Riggs

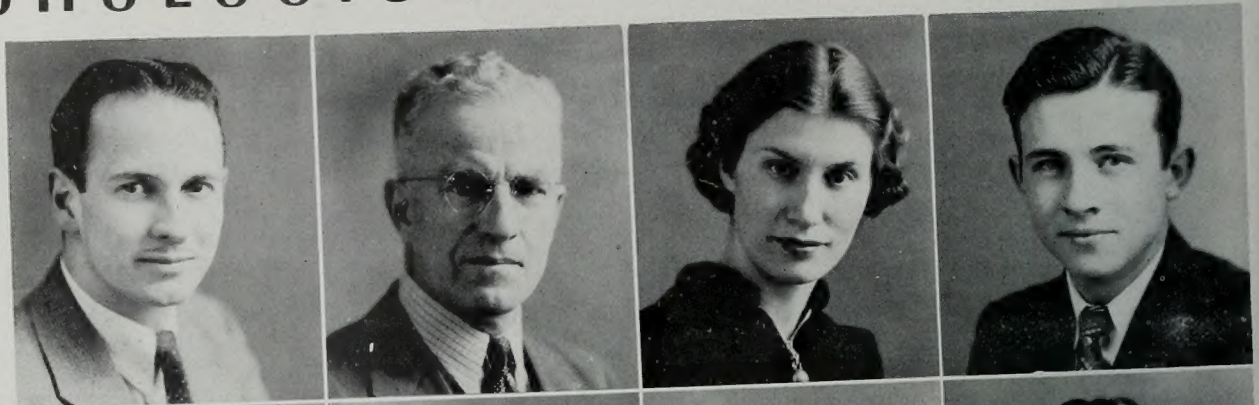


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Grant Stewart
Dorothy Sorenson
Dean Peterson
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Phyllis Hermansen
Eve Nielson

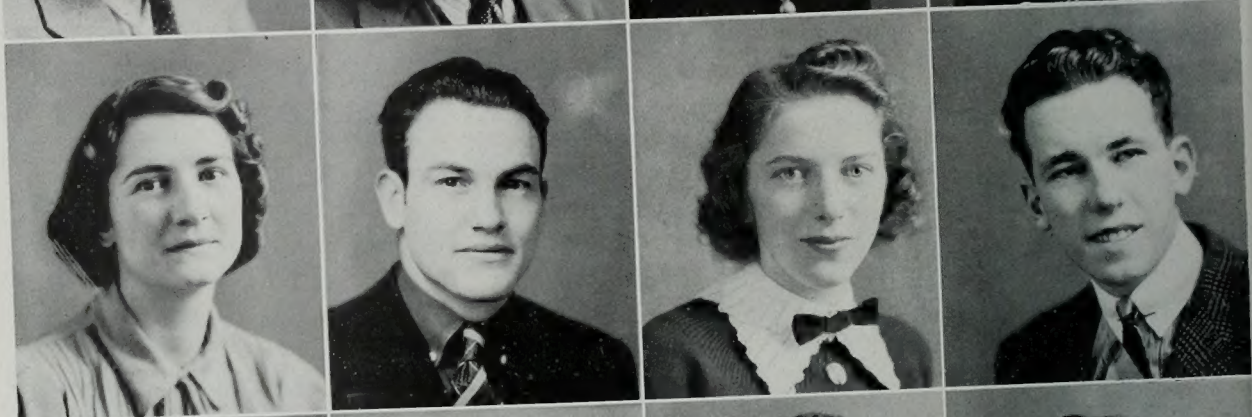
... carrot eating **SNOW-SANPETE**

Y PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Calvin Jolley
M. Wilford Poulson
Junne Wood
Owen Robinson



Valoise S. Gardner
E. J. Rice
Katherine Pace
Melvin Dransfield



Jack R. Gibb
Edna Wadsworth
Arthur Browne
Henry Raddatz

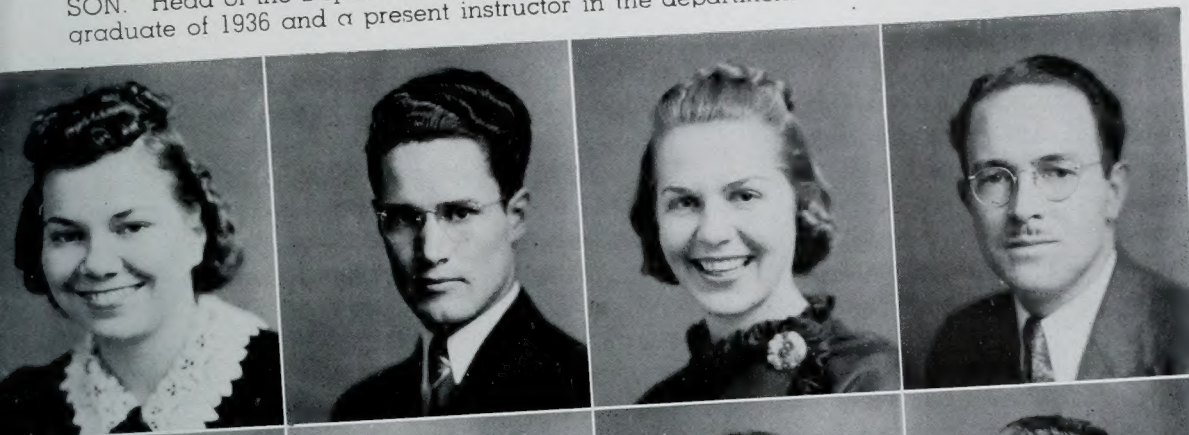


Meriel Lambert
Loyal Merkley
Helen E. Poulson
Evan Gardner
Horace Christensen



The Y Psychological Society claims as members those who are either majors or have an interest in the science of psychology. Last year's Frosh prexy, California CALVIN JOLLEY took over this year's club. Dark-eyed ELVA WUNDERLI is his understudy in the vice presidential role and her assistant is OWEN ROBINSON, second vice president. To collect the dues and write the receipts the group called on JUNNE WOOD.

Largely responsible for the policy of the group, and instrumental in its organization and the obtaining of outstanding lecturers and programs for it is Professor M. WILFORD POULSON. Head of the Department of Psychology, Professor Poulson is assisted by JACK GIBB, graduate of 1936 and a present instructor in the department.



Sylvia Hinckley
Herbert Larsen
Beryl Randall
Clifford E. Angel



Helen Loveless
Henry Isaksen
June Barnett
Ronald Larsen



Ramona Hickley
Mary McPhee
Freedra Matthews
Wayne Nielsen
Ardis Poulson

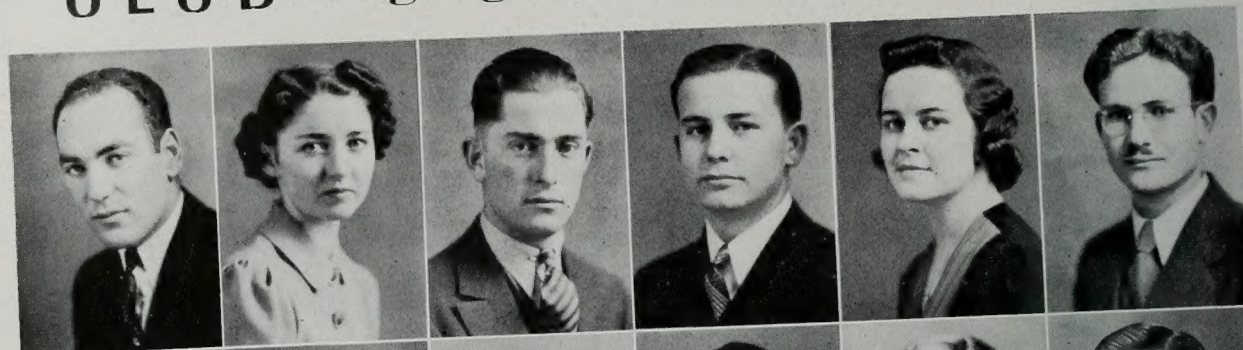


Elva Wunderli
Elizabeth Demson
Jean Robinson
Leora Curtis
Theresa Wadsworth

Y PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

SEVIER CLUB ... geographic

Blake Cloward
Iris Parker
Dee Gay
Stanford Poulson
Ana Herbert
Ward Magleby



Vergie Christensen
Leo Breinholt
Elaine Pace
Calvin Boswell
Madge Christensen
Venoy Gay



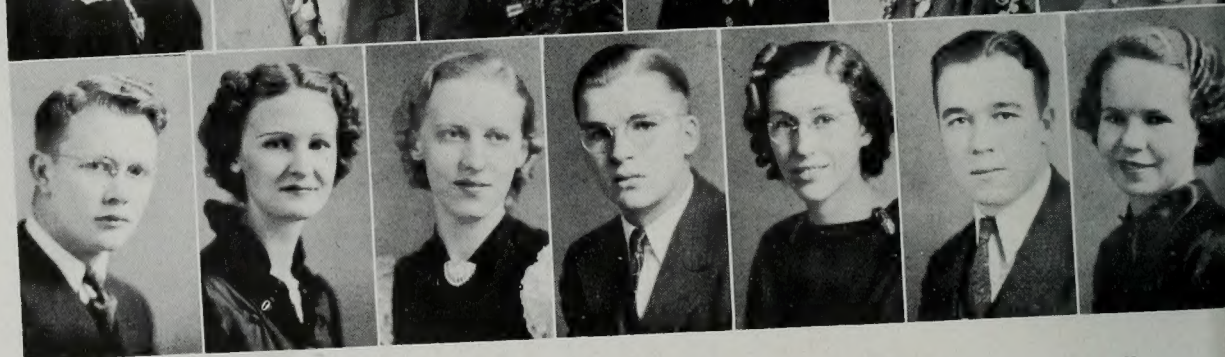
W. Sam Sorenson
Aleene Anderson
Richard Wilson
Lorna Poulson
Conrad Cowley
Enid Poulson



Barbara Tietjen
R. D. Cloward
Bernell Tietjen
Barry Jensen
Edith Scorup
Geraldine Fairbanks



Ross Nielson
Ione Jensen
Hazel Crandall
Max Ogden
Gladys Boswell
Robert Duggan
Una Oldroyd



Brigham Young University is distinctive in the way it can be composed of so many smaller units and yet be one large democratic whole. One of these units is the Sevier club, a geographic group from Sevier county. BLAKE CLOWARD handles the presidential duties, the POULSON SISTERS, LORNA and ENID are vice president and social chairman, and the Campus No. 1 ROSS NIELSON is secretary and treasurer.

New to the campus this year is the group we have featured on the Clubs sub-division page. Calling themselves the Strutters they take Friday afternoons off and head for Springville where they carry or are carried by certain riding horses. Credit is due them, it is an interesting and worthwhile activity. Its members are gathered from all social units and unaffiliated girls. President is AFTON WAGSTAFF, Ta Lenta's VERLE ALLEN is vice prexy BETH CARLSON secretary, and CLARA JENSEN spreads the news.



Afton Wagstaff
Margaret Meeks
Thora Francis
LaRae Alleman
Verle Allen

Nihla Perry
Jean Cannon
Maurine Clegg
Margaret Christensen
Lavinia Ludlow

Thelma Lees
Betha Jensen
Mariana Webster
Leah D. Harris
Bonna Ashby

Connie Kelly
Beth Carlson
Erma Schow
June Bateman
Thais Miner
Arline Allred

Marjorie Killpack
Marjorie Jensen
Clara Jensen
Barbara Lessing
Thelma Farnsworth
Eleanor Farr

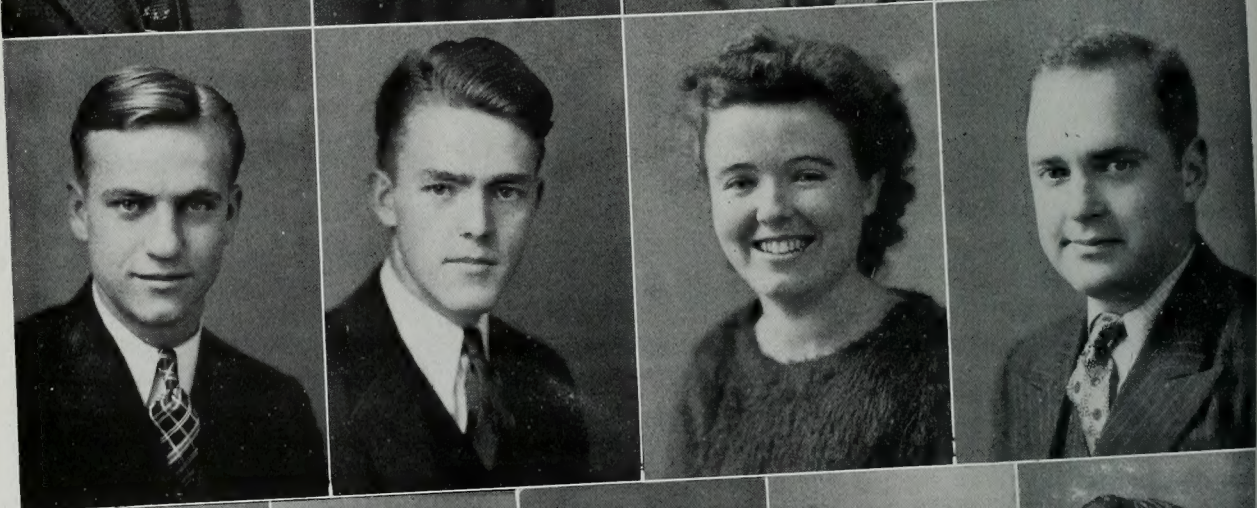
... cowgirls, the STRUTTERS

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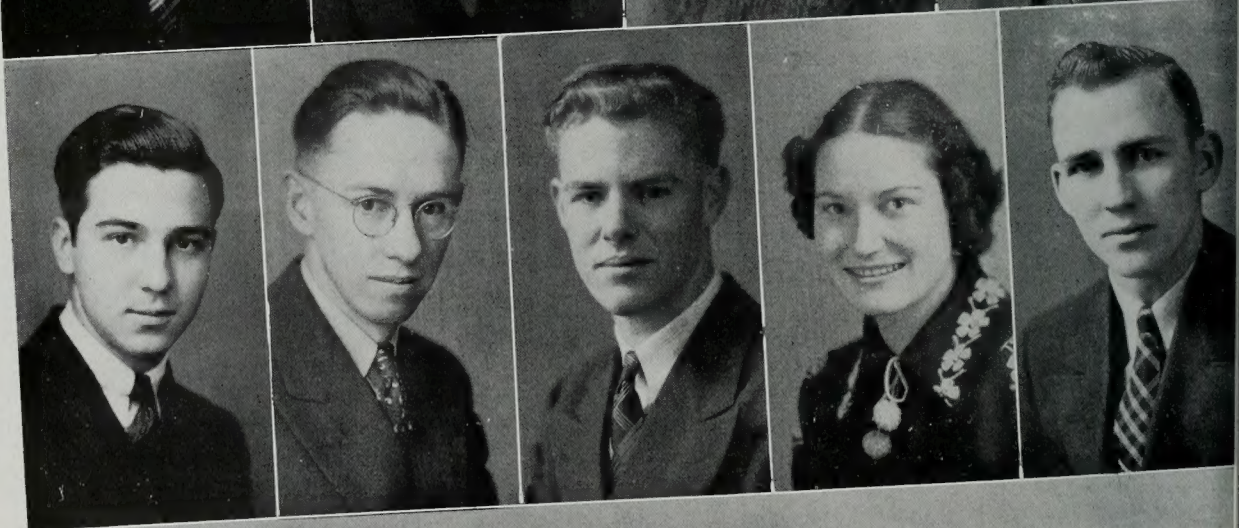
Thom Barrett
Fern Broadhead
Dr. Wayne B. Hales
Eleanor Moore



LeGrande Lewis
Vern Hales
Jean Pratt
George Strebel



Jack Trunnell
Joseph M. Boel
Scott Allen
Eleanor Toomey
Reed Biddulph



We can't help taking pride in our photo studio department. DR. WAYNE B. HALES is largely responsible for its organization. It maintains two departments; the Studio does portrait work exclusively, while the Photo department boys are minute men of the first order. Bouquets are due the entire group for the service they render the University at a moment's notice every day of the year.

Purpose: "Die Studenten, die sich für das Studium des Deutschen interessieren mit den deutschen Beiträgen zur Weltkultur bekannt zu machen."

OFFICERS

Owen Gibson	President
Delbert Miner	Vice President
Margaret Hurst	Secretary
Twain Tippetts	Reporter

First row: Bean, Allen, Hales, Johnson, Fairbanks, Stoddard, Covert, Jones, Crockett, Woolf, Gibson, Miner, Hurst, Munk, Reichert, Beyler, Allred.

Second row: Sundwall, Harmon, Eddington, Hughes, Hodson, Koch, Howe, Whitney, Peterson, Demos, Spencer, Loveless, Isaakson, Haywood, Barton, Milner, Tidwell, Heiner, Anderson.

Third row: Tyndall, Bunnell, Lambert, Kirkham, Clark, Kirk, Anderson, D. Anderson, Lake, Hart, Johanson, Brockbank, Booth, Gubler, Magleby, Rogers, Walker, Pond, Parrish, Miller, Hanks, Patrick, Heaton, Moore, Weight, Madsen, Laws, Stromberg.

Fourth row: Hanson, Law, Paxman, Tippetts, Ipsen, Friel.

Fifth row: Wadsworth, Freestone, Weenig, Swenson, Horlacher, Broadbent, Shirts, Bown, deJong, Olson, Thompson, Bartholomew, Huish, Elsworth, Larsen, Hemingway, Christenson, Bucher, P. Christensen, Rupper, Hutchings, C. Lambert, Smart, Weight, Snow, Rogers, Beck, Brooksby, Blair, Beeston, Nelson, Gibby, Gay, Curtis, Bradshaw, Hemingway, Roberts, Hodgson.



Owen Gibson, president



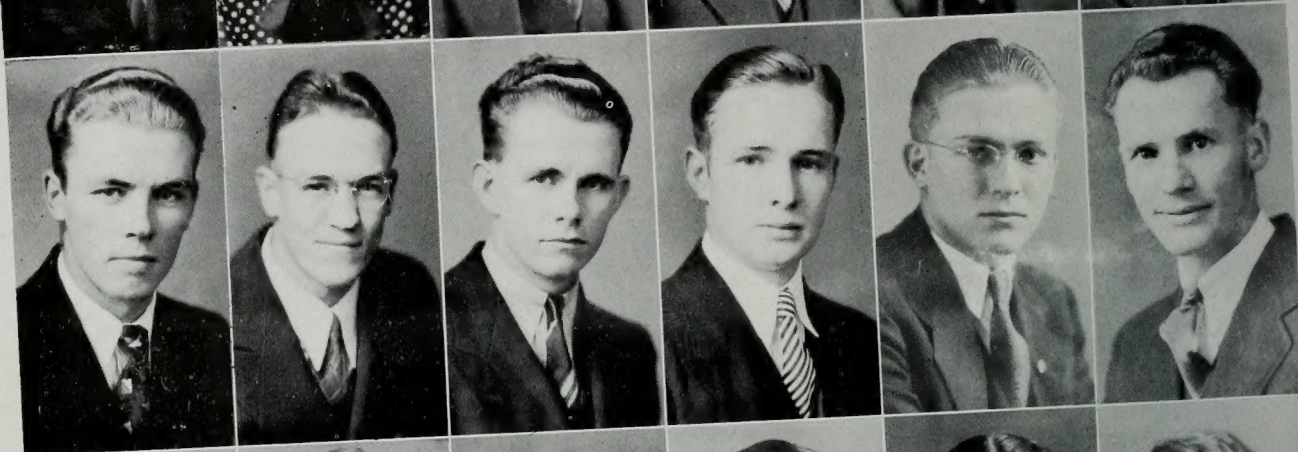
German Club ...

Y CHEMICAL SOCIETY

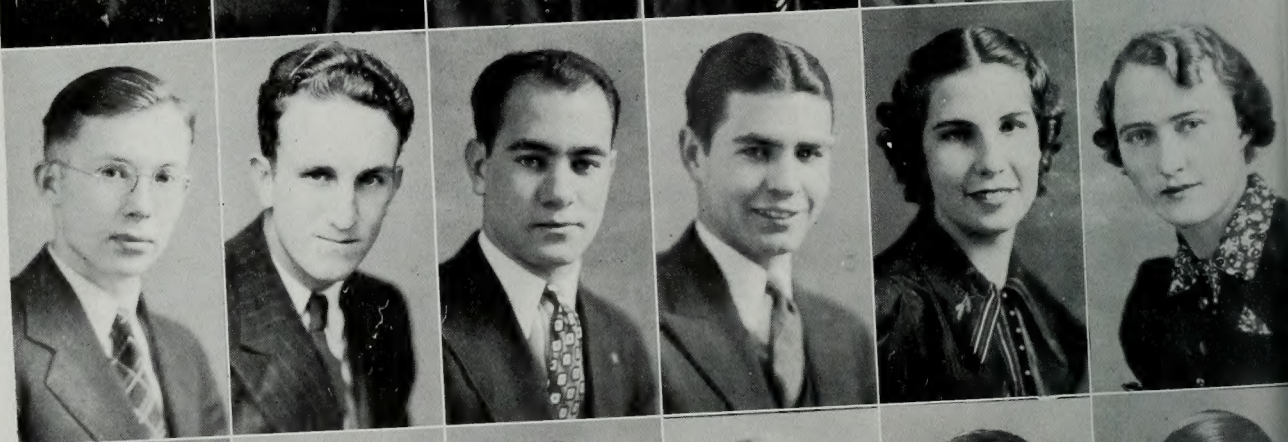
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Thom Barrett



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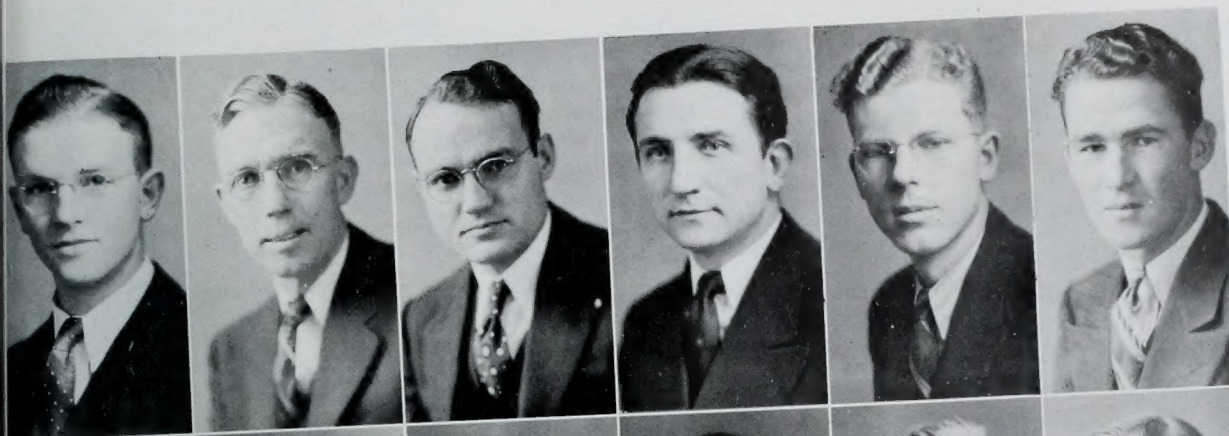
Elwood Mead
Thell Bailey
Wesley Petty
W. Sam Sorenson
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Ida Nielson



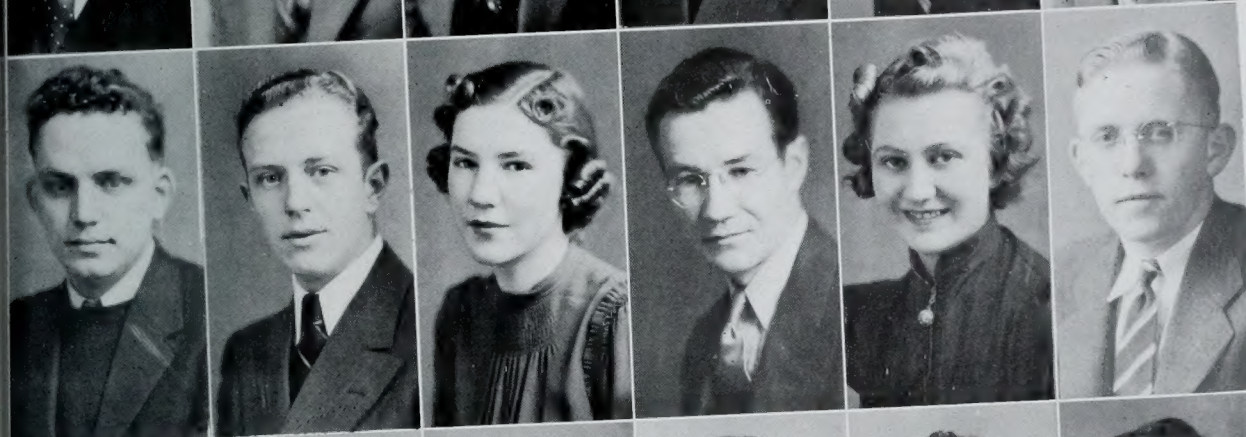
Walter Buckley
Carol Pendleton
Darwin Reese
Fern Oldham
Junius McIntire
Walter Curtis



Another of those interesting and worthwhile departmental groups is the Y Chemical Society. Emerging from among test tubes, graduates, and whatnots these people took time to elect JAMES ROBERTSON president of this year's organization. VIRGA BARTHOLOMEW takes care of the vice president's office, and ERNEST E. ROWLEY is secretary and treasurer.



Ernest E. Rowley
J. K. Nicholes
Loren C. Bryner
John Wing
Harvey Moore
Roland Hodgson



Steve Johnson
Max Sharp
Thelma Farnsworth
Victor Bartholomew
Barbara Lessing
Joseph Pace



Clark Gubler
Jennings Lyon
Derby Laws
Clarence Harston
Paul Boyer
Thomas Hemingway



LaRon Stewart
Elizabeth Verhaagen
Edith Scorup
Eleanor Moore
Francis Lawlor

Y CHEMICAL SOCIETY

French Club . . .



Purpose: Les clubs francais s'organisent chaque annee pour remporter l'interet des etudiats a la France. Les etudiants atteignent ce but dans les soirees intimes en faisant des discours, des rapports speciaux et de la musique selon les coutumes et les moeurs francaises.

FIRST YEAR OFFICERS

Max Rogers	President
Florence Page	Vice President
Ora Ann Smith	Secretary
Dean Peay	Reporter

ADVANCED CLUB OFFICERS

Merrill Van Wagoner	President
Jean Pratt	Vice President
Fern Fairbanks	Secretary

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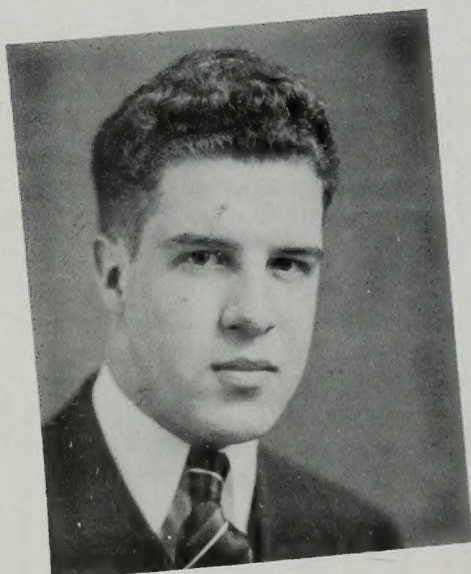
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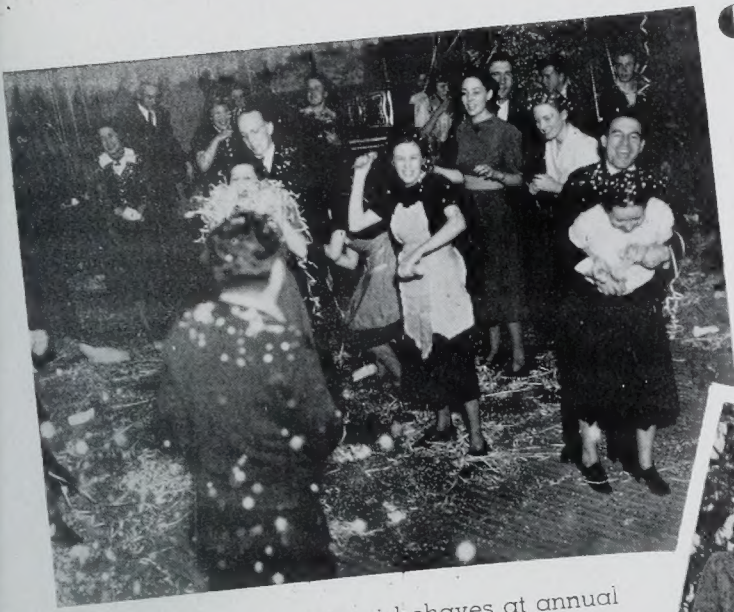
Fourth row: Lee, LeBeau, Coulam, Isaksen, Tanner, Richins, Washburn, Peay, L. Peay, Rogers, Stone, Andrews.

Fifth row: Cooper, Hatch, Christensen, Low, Hinman, Munson, Roberts, Taylor, Ungermann, Christensen.

Sixth row: Singleton, Hall, Mendenhall, Allen, Clark, Curtis, Lewis Van Wagoner.



Club shots . . .



Above; the French club misbehaves at annual Mardi Gras. Right; Californians find strange company in snow.



The Strutters smile for Georgie.



Thrills

TIME FOR THE WHISTLE--THE GAME IS ON!

Thrills! Color! Spectacle! Autumn Quarter, the stadium and a Saturday afternoon. The Whistle, and the kick-off! A forward pass or a blocked punt! Such is the essence of college sports. Week after week the stadium fills with fans who warm at the sight of a smoothly timed play, an intercepted forward pass, or a well executed block. In winter, the Women's Gym and lightning passes. A basket, then another, and another. It's fast and furious! Then spring, the cinder paths and spiked shoes. Take your marks... get set... the gun! A photo finish and a new record. And behind the scenes a part of the drama few see... long hours of practice and training... lectures from the coach. Put it all together and we have

IN BOOK FOUR



I'LL FLIP YOU TO SEE WHO BUYS THE



THE MALTS AT CALDER'S ...

Athletics

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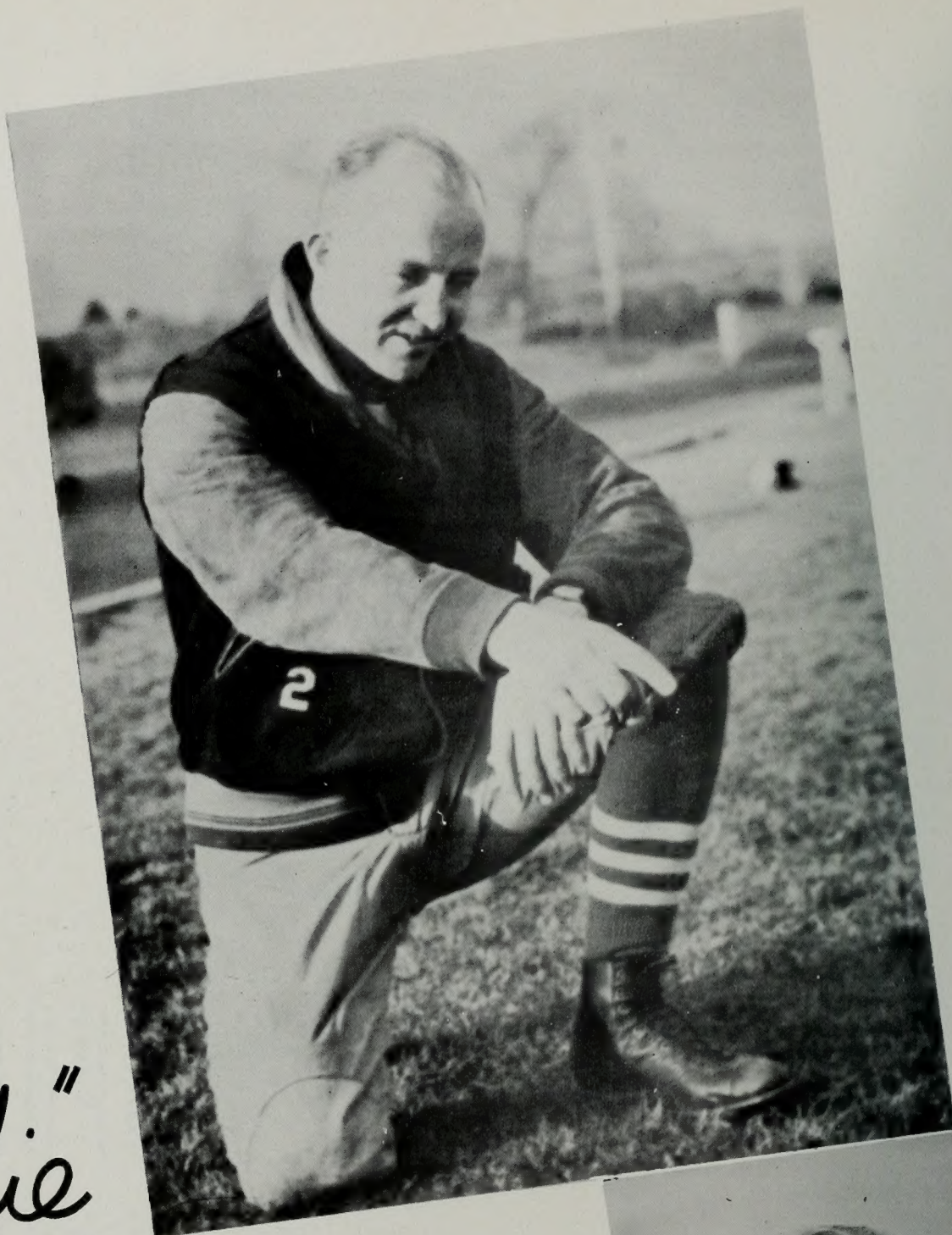
were thrilled and chilled



MEN'S SPORTS

This is probably the most colorful part of college life, as you can testify. There's nothing quite like the thrill of a long run or beautifully completed pass. To equal a thriller on the basket ball floor which sees a game won with a freak shot in the last few seconds would be impossible. And on the track, split second action. A record broken by a fraction of an inch. But, be all that as it may, we mustn't forget the boys who play only for their own benefit. Intra-murals are on a high level here. Each year the athletic department gives a cup for proficiency in sports among the social units. Did you help your unit in the drive toward that cup?

COACHES

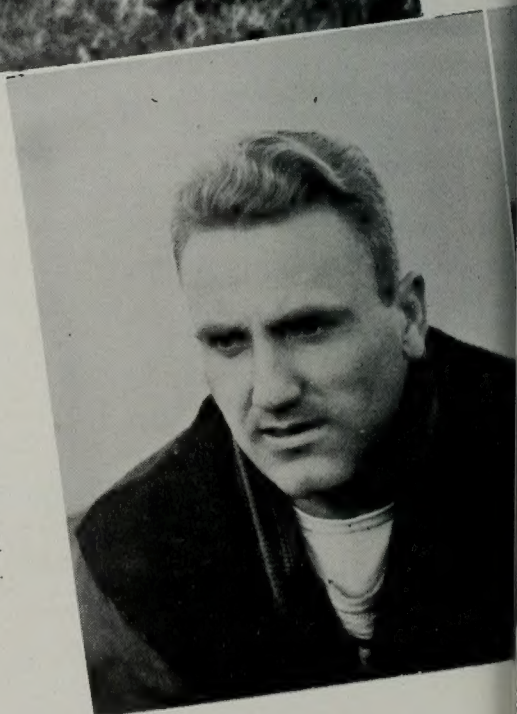


"Eddie"

Coach Edwin R. Kimball . . .

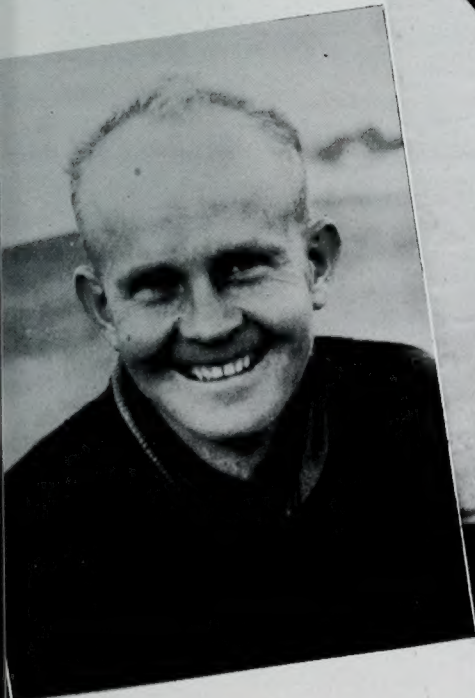
Athletic Director Edwin R. Kimball . . . known among the fellows as "Eddie" . . . has just finished his first full year as athletic director at the Y. Called the "kid coach" by some of his fellow mentors, he came through with one of the finest football teams that has ever worn the blue and white. Eddie also coaches the freshmen basketeers, and seems to be headed for a fine coaching future at the "Mormon" school.

Coach W. Floyd Millet's chief duty is to coach the boys who represent the Y in track . . . is also frosh football instructor and head wrestling coach. Floyd brought one of the strongest freshmen track squads to the school last fall that has been seen around the Y in a long time. His likeable characteristics, fine ability, and good material should make a combination that will keep the Y at the top of the track picture.



and the men who back him up.

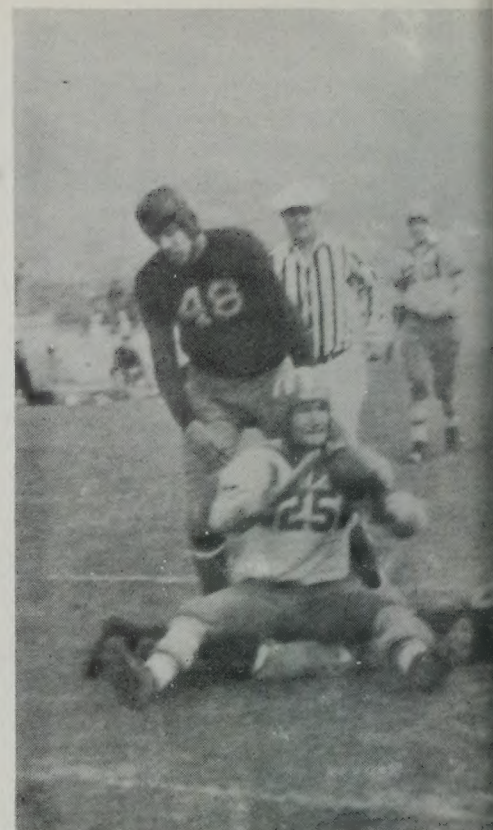
Associate Professor of Physical Education, Charles J. "Chick" Hart, whose activities with the annual B.Y.U. Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival have made him known throughout the intermountain west is in the center below. "Chick" is a decided favorite among the fellows and townspeople. His sense of fair play is unsurpassed. Coach Fred W. "Buck" Dixon, below right, is widely known for his own tennis ability as well as for the job he has done in coaching the Cougar netmen. "Buck" came through with a tennis squad last year that defeated the Utes for the first time in seven years. With some fine freshmen material on hand his squads seem headed for a sparkling future. Rodney Kimball, custodian of athletic equipment and general caretaker around the stadium, is an undergraduate, and the many duties that are thrown on his shoulders give him a great deal to do. His ready smile and spontaneous laugh is fast becoming a landmark at and around the field-house.



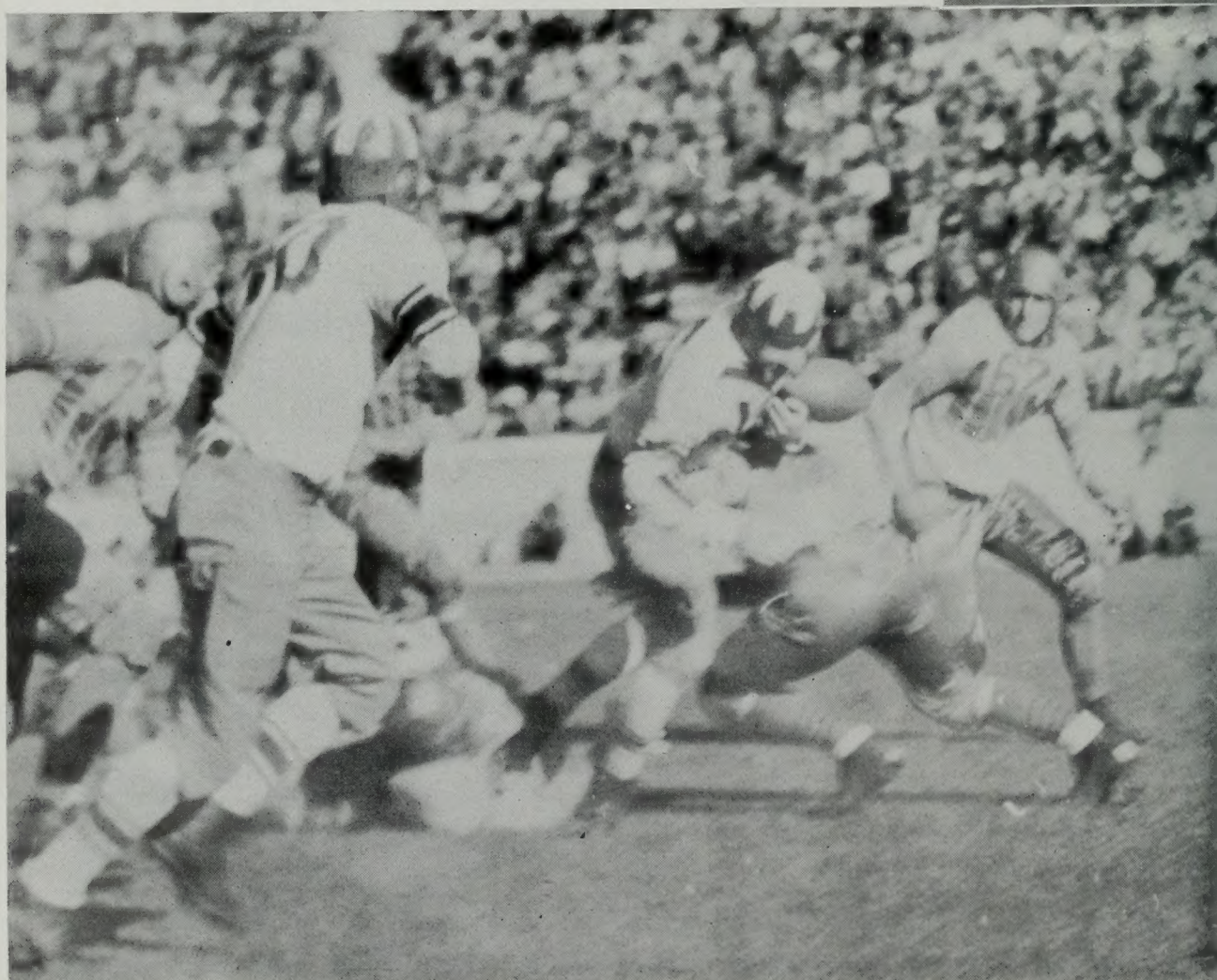
The season begins . . .

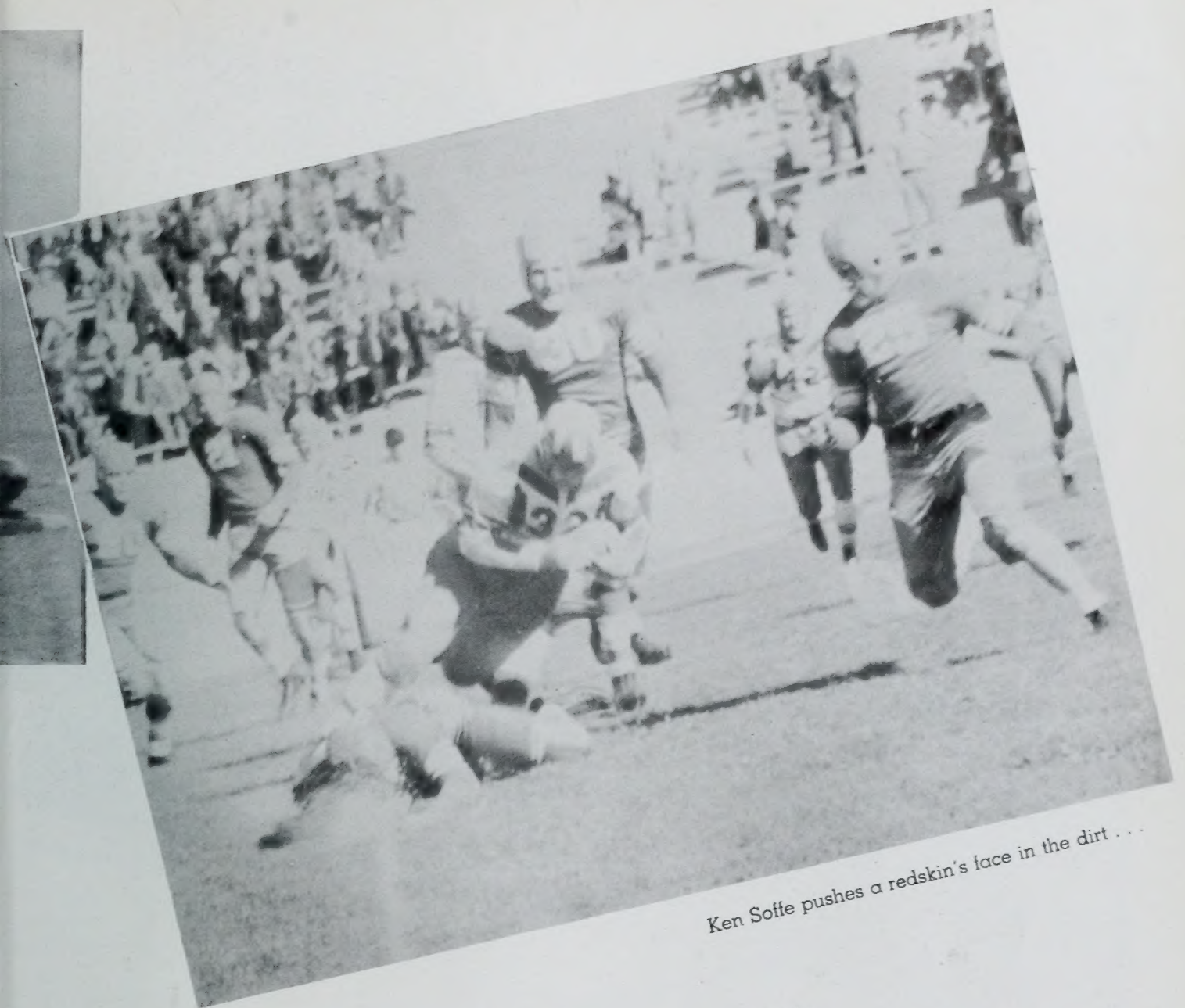
Standing on the threshold of the 1937 football season, the future looked very bright for the Cougars. With their new coach, "Eddie" Kimball, and their host of returning lettermen, the whole conference was looking for a lot of trouble from the Y. "Eddie" doesn't go in for spectacular play—instead his entire team is wrapped up in a thorough knowledge of fundamentals. The wisdom of his coaching plan was evident when the sons of Brigham hung up their suits for the last time—behind them was one of the most successful seasons that any Y team had ever had.

Opening the season with a bang, the Cougars turned back a scrappy Greeley State aggregation 7-0. It was a hard fought game, with the Colorado boys having several good chances to score. Young came out victorious because of their ability to capitalize on chances to score, plus the line charging of Stringham, and the fine running and defensive work of Roberts.



Below: Stan Watts fumbles when hit by Greeley man. Right: Captain Soffe gives the ball back. That's a nice boy . . .



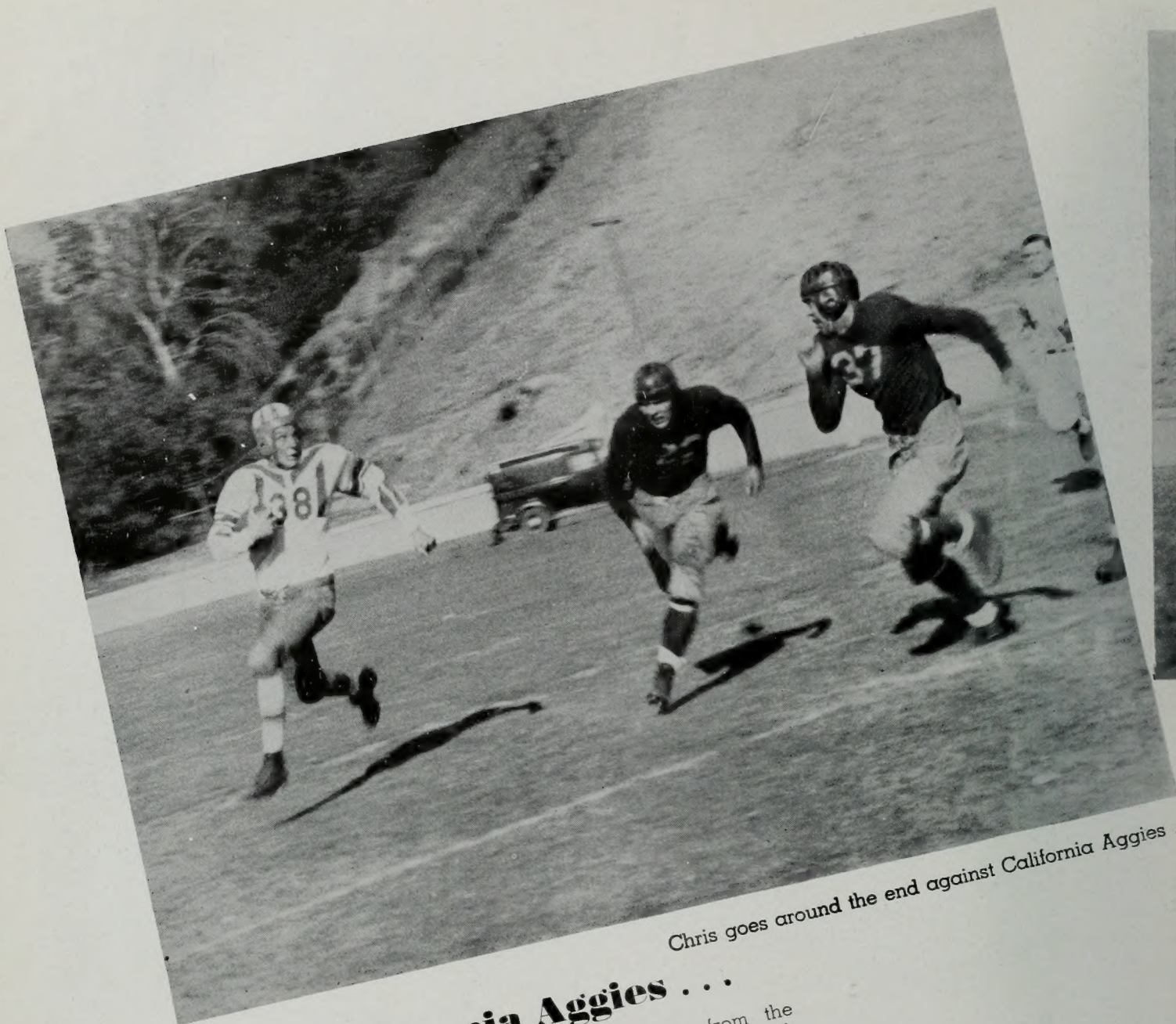


Ken Soffe pushes a redskin's face in the dirt . . .

We meet Utah . . .

With the taste of victory still fresh, the Cougars made their perennial trip to the Ute stadium the following week. It was their job to break a sixteen year old Redskin winning streak, but despite their strong bid for victory, and despite the good chance they were given by sport experts, they again came home on the short end of the score—this time a 14-0 Utah victory.

Under perfect weather conditions, the two teams battled before a sellout crowd. The Redskins displayed a running game that far outclassed the Cougars, but what the Y lacked in the running department they made up for in passing. Young was outweighed on the line, but faster charging discounted the lack of weight. "The Cougars lost the game, but they gained the complete respect of the Utah players and fans, who hailed the squad as the best Y team they had ever seen" Salt Lake Tribune. Stringham's charging, and the Jewkes, Roberts passing duo stood out for the Y.



Chris goes around the end against California Aggies .

Came California Aggies . . .

Determined to make a comeback, the boys from the "Mormon" school hit the invading California Aggies with everything they had the following week. Young turned back the fighting but outclassed coast team 34-0. Charlie Roberts and Jack Christensen did most of the ball toting, and started to earn their well known reputation as the gold dust twins. Ken Softe was outstanding as a blocker and converted all of his four tries for after-touchdown points.

Against the championship bound Colorado Bullaloes the next week, however, the Cougars didn't fare so well. Determined to stop All-American "Whizzer" White, the Provo team threw him for a loss in his running plays, but like a real champion, the "Whizzer" came back to pass his team to a 14-0 victory. Full of fight and stubborn, the Cougars looked the best team during the first half, but weakened in the second. Siringham, Roberts, Christensen, Gillespie, and Softe were outstanding for the Y.

Walloped Western State . . .



Traveling from the home of Colorado U. to Portland, the Cougars lost their second straight game 13-10. The Oregon Catholic boys, in the throes of a losing streak, seemed determined to chalk up an inter-conference victory; the travel weary Utah team saw their 10-7 lead evaporate late in the last period when a muddy kick went wild, and the Portland team smashed over a score from the one yard line.

With four games left to play, and all off them being conference engagements, the Cougars settled down to make their home stretch drive a winning one. Led by the battering Jack Stringham, and the swivel-hipped Jack Christensen, the sons of Brigham turned on the heat against Western States, and thoroughly trounced the Colorado team 21-0. Grabbing off 391 yards as compared to their opponents 122, the Cougars left 4000 wildly cheering blue and white fans happy with the thought that, despite two losses, the Y still had a real team.

Left: Rocking-horse Charlie Roberts. Below: Mr. Jackson Jewkes carries ball in the Western State game . . .

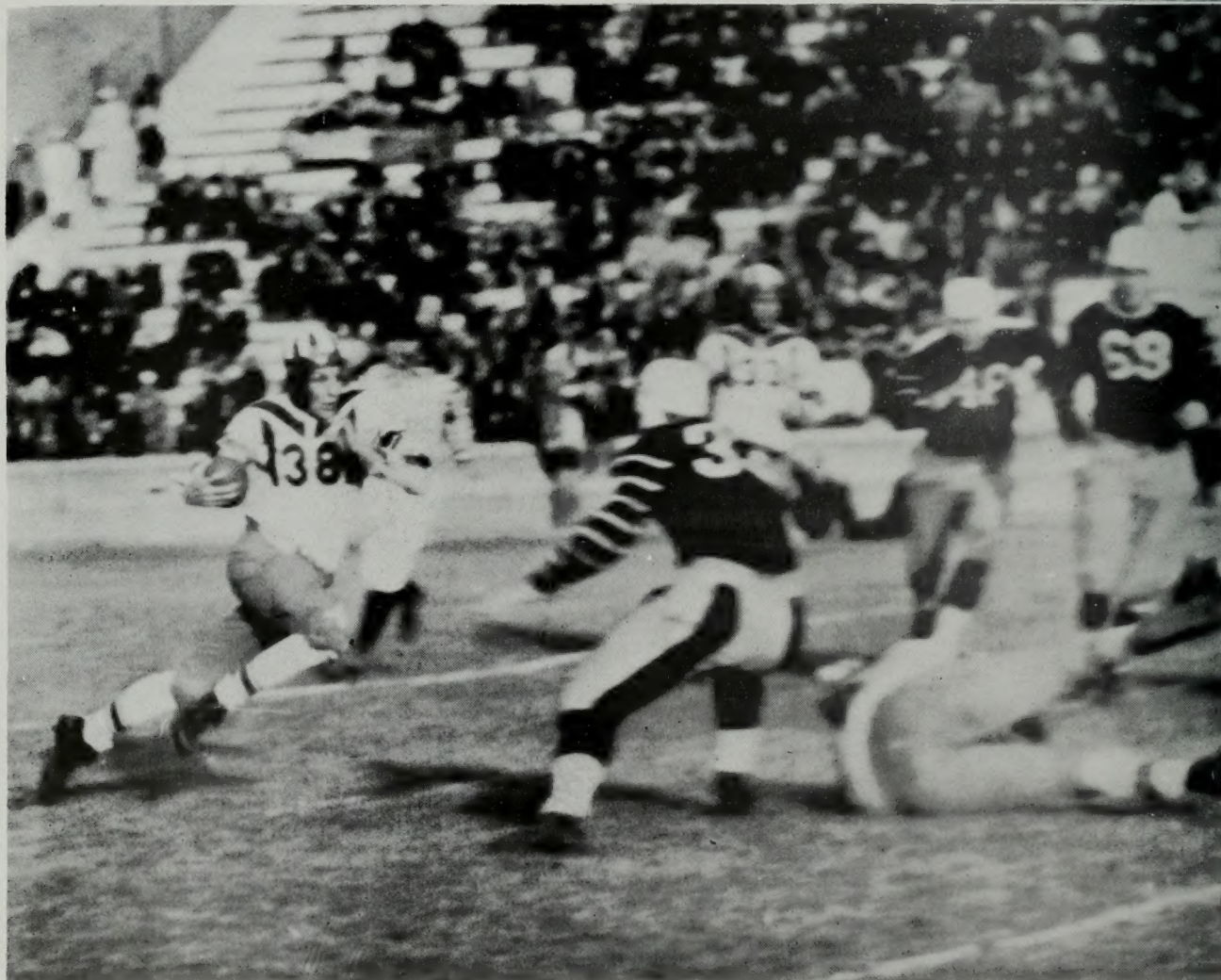


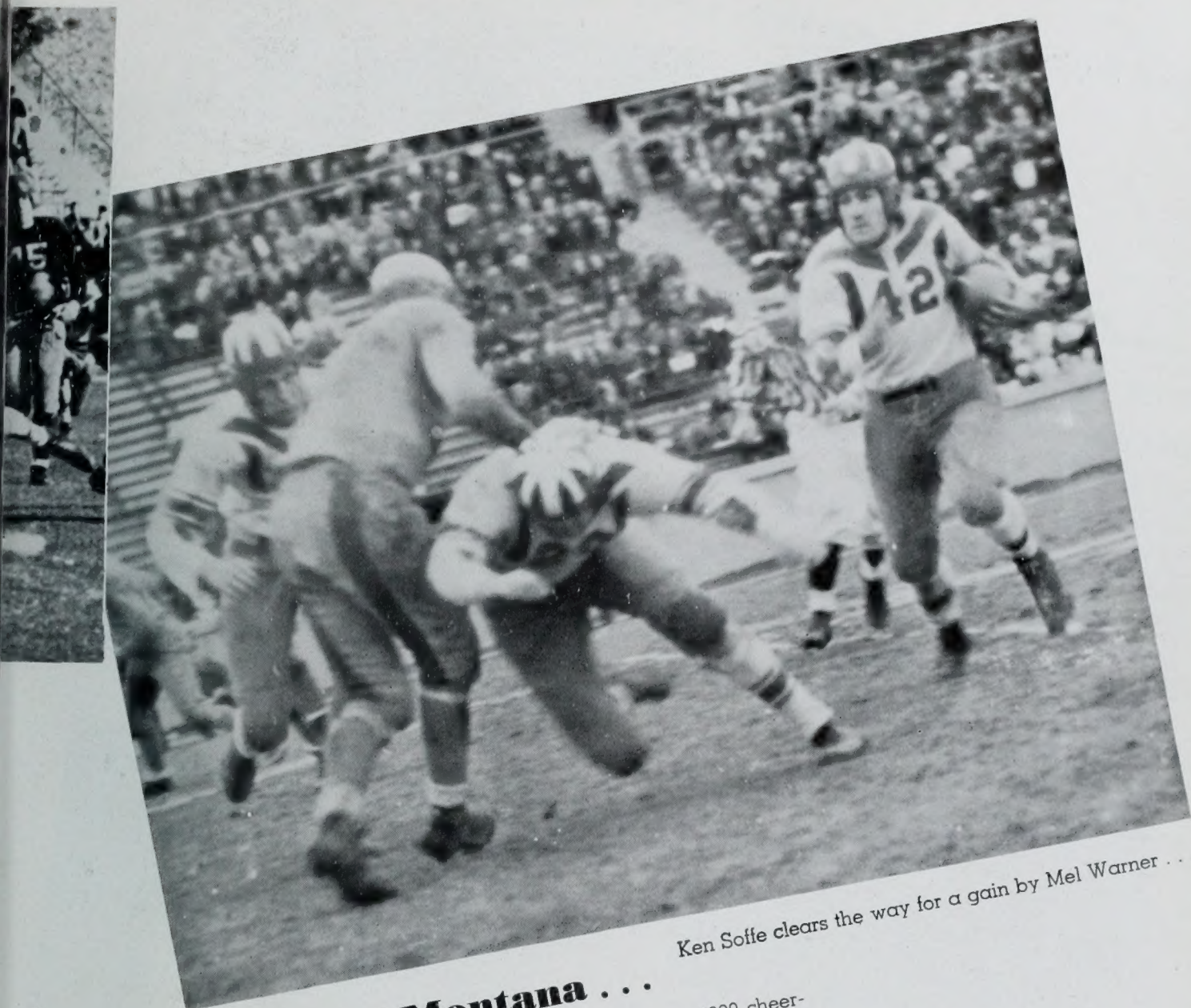
Plowed the Farmers under . . .

The rampaging Cougars continued their victory drive by defeating Wyoming U. 19-0 in the Cowboys homecoming game. Held in check for two quarters by a determined Cowboy machine, Young U. went wild in the second half to score three smashing touchdowns. Merrill Waters' spectacular pass snaring; Gillespie's powerful line work; Stringham's smashing line plunging; and sensational runs by the gold dust twins, Roberts and Christensen, were highlights in a completely Cougar game.

Determined to wipe out the sting of four losses, Young journeyed to Logan with only one thought in mind—a crushing Aggie defeat. Their so called "kid coach", piloting the Y for the first time against their farmer rivals, was just as anxious for a win. The result—a record smashing, brutal, yet glorious, 54-0 victory. Up and down the field the Cougars marched—employing every weapon known to football warfare. Their play was clean but hard, and a seemingly never ending march of injured farmers from the field to the bench, was ample evidence of Cougar spirit. The entire team starred in this sparkling display of blue and white power.

Below: Chris is away for a long gain against the Aggies. Right: Ken Soffe gets his man in the California Aggie game . . .





Ken Soffe clears the way for a gain by Mel Warner . . .

Thumped Montana . . .

Putting on a whirlwind second half rally before 7000 cheering blue and white homecoming fans, the Cougars ended the season by swamping the Montana Bobcats 19-0. Held scoreless for two quarters by a surprisingly strong golden Bobcat machine, the Y team cut loose to end their most successful season with another clear cut victory. Sensational punting by Charlie Roberts; scintillating runs by Roberts and Christensen; beautiful place kicking and strong blocking by Ken Soffe; smashing line plunges and highly effective blocking by Jack Stringham; great end work by Waters, Soffe, and Leonard; and an abundance of fight on the part of every man on the Cougar line, was in evidence at the game—as it has been all year.

And so: having scored 120 points as compared with 28 being scored by their opponents, the Cougars ended a year that is hailed as the best in B.Y.U. gridiron history.

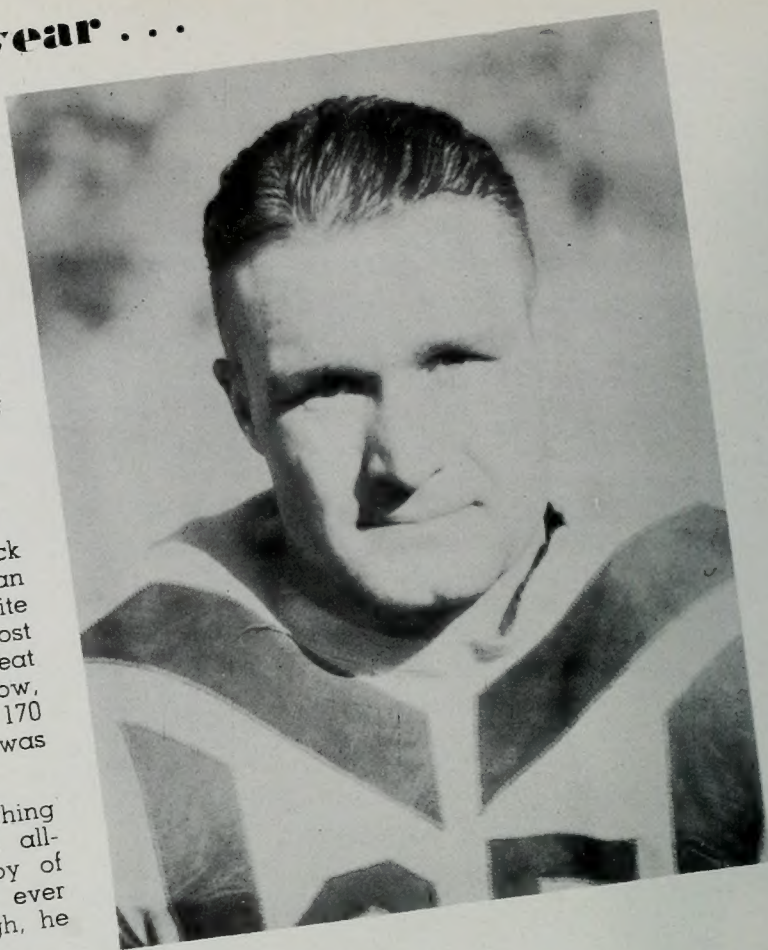
FINAL STANDINGS				Pct.
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Colorado University	7	0	0	1.000
Western State	7	1	0	.750
Brigham Young U.	5	2	0	.714
Denver U.	5	2	0	.714
Utah University	5	3	0	.625
Colorado College	5	3	0	.625
Utah State	5	3	0	.625
Greeley State	5	3	0	.625
Wyoming University	5	3	0	.625
Wyoming Mines	5	3	0	.625
Colorado State	5	3	0	.625
Montana State	5	3	0	.625

These boys finish up this year . . .

Captain

Wayne Soffe

182 pounds of 21 year old football talent, came from the Jordan High School, and developed into one of the best ends in the R.M.C.; being chosen as an all-conference man on several selections. A good student in school, and a regular guy, he was well liked by all who know him. Wayne did a fine job of captaining the Cougars, and will be missed a lot when the going gets tough next fall.

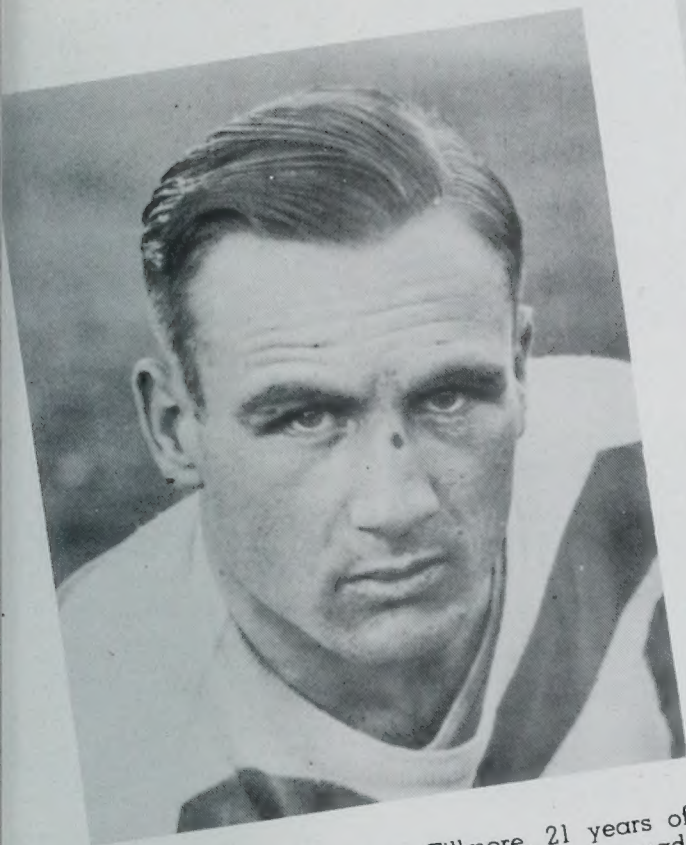


All Conference

JACK STRINGHAM, a battering red-headed fullback who was always good for a yard or two through an airtight line, came to the Cougar camp from Granite High. A wonderful blocker, Jack was one of the most valuable players on the squad, and will be a great help to the Brooklyn Dodgers next fall. A quiet fellow, one would never guess that he could turn into 170 lbs. of dynamite when he received the ball. Jack was unanimously chosen as all-conference fullback.

GERALD GILLESPIE, 21 years of age and weighing 188 lbs., was another popular choice as an all-conference man. "Bulldog" played for the joy of playing, and was one of the smartest guards ever developed at the Y. Coming from Tooele High, he turns pro with the Cleveland Rams next season.





MELDON WARNER, from Fillmore, 21 years of age. Weight 170. Fastest man on squad. Played fullback.



STANLEY WATTS, a 25 year old, 175 lb. fullback transfer from Weber in Ogden. Stan played a smart game.



HERMAN MINES, a 22 year old, 160 lb. fullback transfer from Weber J. C. Kept out large part of season with injury.



PAUL MCBETH, 21 year old halfback. Weighed only 145 lbs., but was a valuable broken field runner. Transfer from Utah U.

Presenting the boys . . .



JACKSON JEWKES . . . a 193 lb. half-back from Carbon . . . can run, pass, and really block.



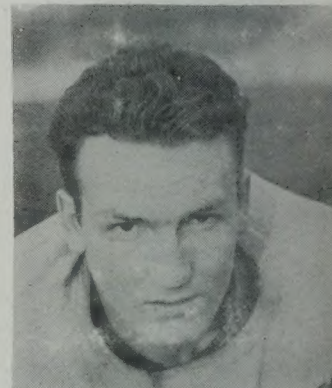
JACK CHRISTENSEN . . . light, tall, and speedy . . . one of best Cougar yard gainers.



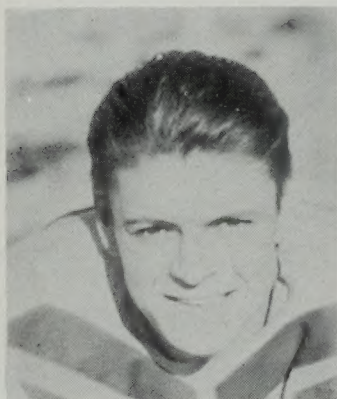
JOHN WEENIG . . . 6'3", and one of the most colorful men on the squad.



HAFEN LEAVITT . . . big and strong, Hafe came from Virgin Valley . . . a tough lineman.



MAX BATEMAN . . . 5'10" guard from East High . . . a real red-headed lineman.



MERRILL WATERS . . . a 6'2" end from Sheridan, Wyo. . . . played regularly.



FOREST BIRD . . . a steady, smart ball player . . . "Tweet" was elected next year's captain.



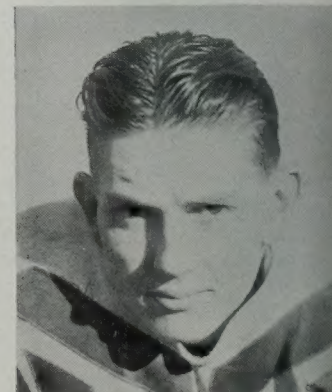
VAUGHN LLOYD . . . 175 lb. guard from Jordan . . . "Toughy" lived up to his nickname.



CHAD BECKSTEAD . . . 6'2" and a fine center . . . "Beck" hails from Jordan High.



KENNETH SOFFE . . . big and tough, Ken is a fine blocker and a great place kicker.



CHARLES ROBERTS . . . speedy and elusive . . . a fine kicker . . . a sparkling broken field man.



VILLARD DEVITT . . . sophomore fullback from American Fork . . . may fill Stringham's shoes.



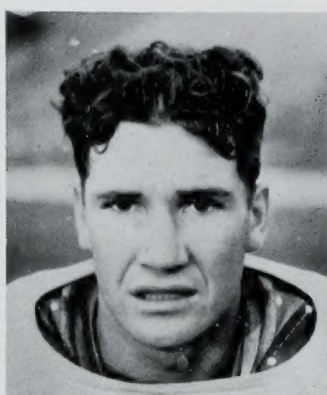
DAN THOMAS . . . 160 lb. boy from Weber . . . Danny is well known for his A.A.U. boxing.



CHRIS MORTENSEN . . . quiet, likeable, smart . . . stole the "center" spotlight this year.



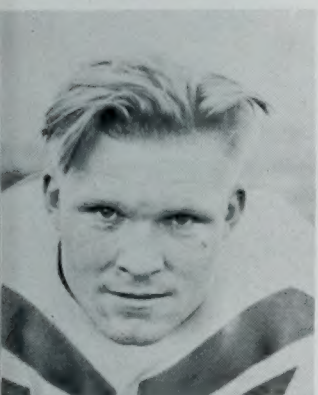
MARK MURRY . . . 20 year old guard from Las Vegas, Nevada . . . is a scoutmaster.



MOYLE KNUDSEN . . . 6'3" and the biggest boy on the squad . . . "Joe" is a great tackle.



DREW LEONARD . . . a fine big boy from Huntington . . . will ably fill vacant end position.



REX CHRISTENSEN . . . 185 lb. strong man from Manti . . . "Reverend" is religious ed. major.



EDDIE ALLEN . . . a 190 lb. 6 ft. tackle from Granite . . . is also a varsity wrestler.



HOWARD KEMPTON . . . an elongated end from Payson who will go a long way next year.



RALPH SEARLE . . . a 6' center from Spanish Fork . . . Ralph shows up well on defense.



BOB KLEMMER . . . a good guard prospect from Bozeman, Mont . . . 5'9" and 160 lbs.



TOM KIMBALL . . . a j. c. transfer from Phoenix . . . did some good work at tackle.



ARIEL HARDY . . . a sophomore, and a promising end . . . Ariel came from Oakley, Idaho.



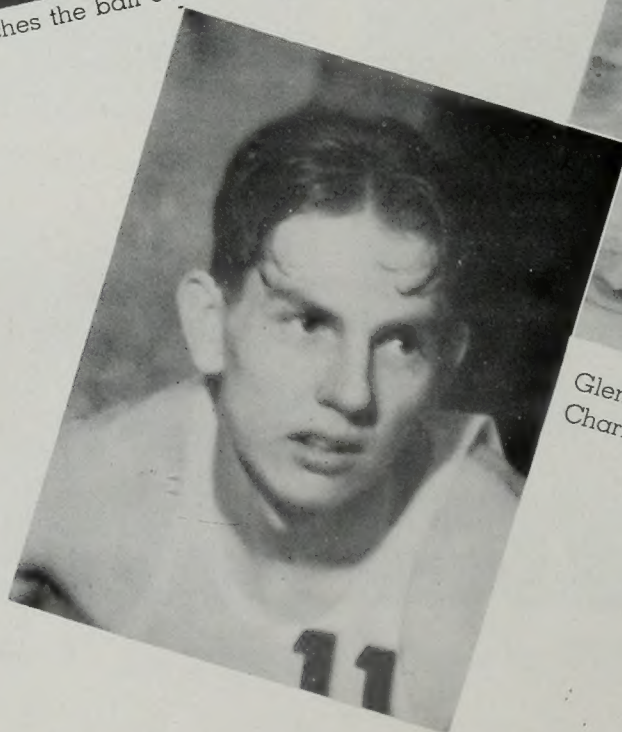
DUANE BROWN . . . a fine sophomore guard from Provo High . . . is an "A" student.

The basketball campaign . . .

Suffering from the loss of last year's leading scorer, Earl Giles, and his chief ball rustler, Capt. Turpin, the Cougars started the 1938 campaign as the dark horse in the newly created Big Seven circuit. No one man on the team was much greater than his mates—and this situation made it doubly hard to fit together a winning combination. Determined to keep the Cougar pennant near the top of the heap, the boys journeyed to Denver for their first game of the season. Displaying a wealth of power they turned back the Pioneers 65-51.



Booth watches the ball come down in the Aggie game.



Glenn "Gracie" Allen, forward.
Charlie Roberts, center.

... a call on the Utags

Going to Boulder, Colorado the next night, they met the champion-to-be Buffaloes. In the first few minutes of play, Captain Guss Black, flashy Cougar guard, who was definitely slated for an all-conference berth, received a knee injury when he collided with "Whizzer" White. The injury not only put Guss out of the game for the rest of the season, but put Coach Dixon right back where he had started at the beginning of pre-season activities. Young lost the game 54-39. Journeying to Logan the next Friday, the Cougars met an inspired Aggie team that refused to bow in defeat. Both teams played brilliant ball, and the Cougars seemed slated for a win until just before the final gun. The final score read 60-53 in favor of the Farmers. The Cougars suffered their third straight defeat the next night, when they met the University of Utah Redskins in Provo. The boys all played well, but Kump was sensational in his first home game. His ball rustling kept the fans on their feet during most of the last half. A "Sophomore find" in Gracie Allen put new hope in the hearts of Y supporters; but we lost the game 49-42.



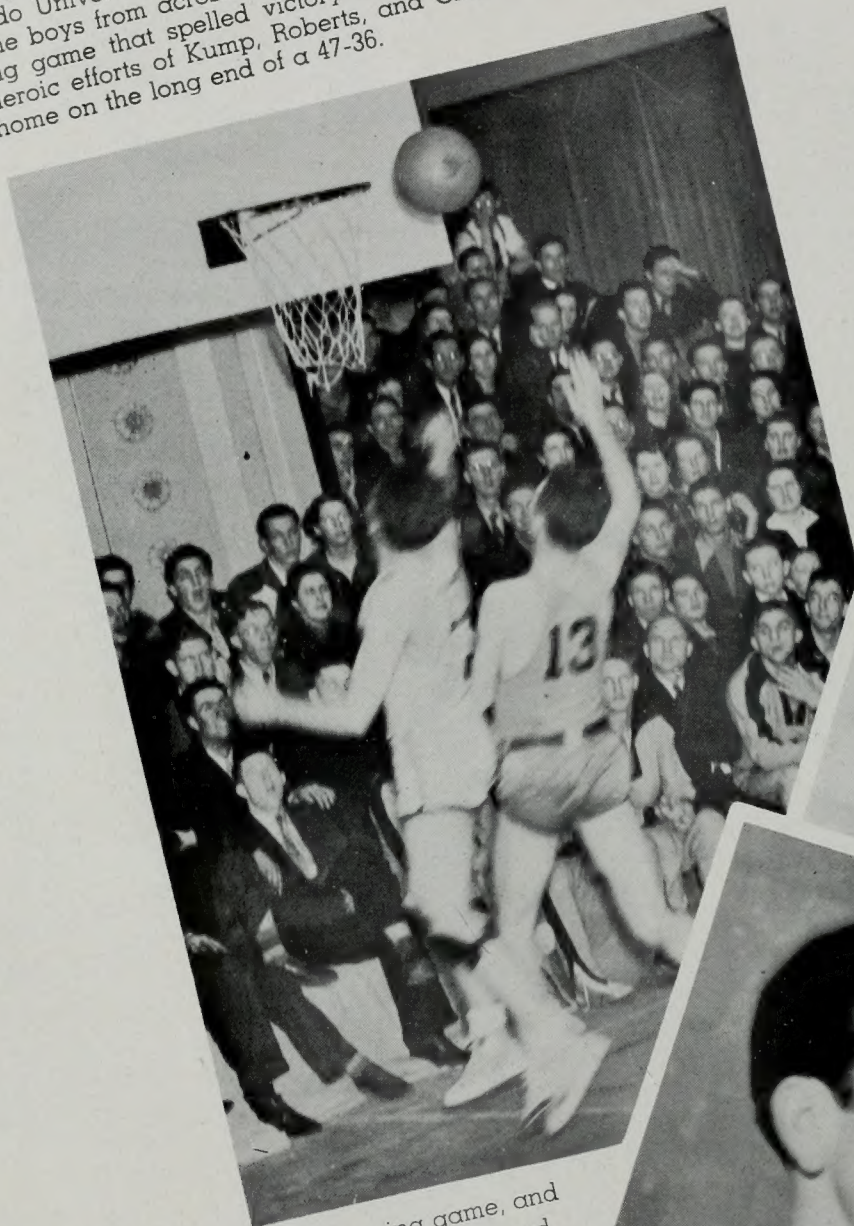
Top; Guss Black, guard and Stan "Ma" Watts, forward.



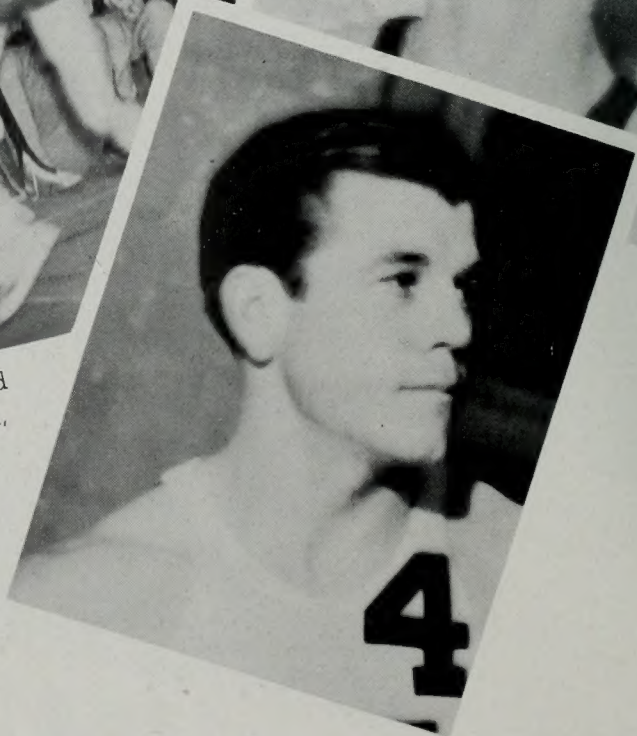
Allred tips one in against Colorado State.

came the Whizzer . . .

Determined to put a stop to their losing streak, the Y team met Colorado State in Provo the next week and defeated them 60-56. Trailing most of the way, the Cougars came through with a desperate last half rally to chalk up the victory. The much publicized game with Colorado University was played before a sellout crowd the next night. The boys from across the mountains displayed a cool, heady, blocking game that spelled victory for them from the start. Despite the heroic efforts of Kump, Roberts, and Christensen, the Buffaloes went home on the long end of a 47-36.

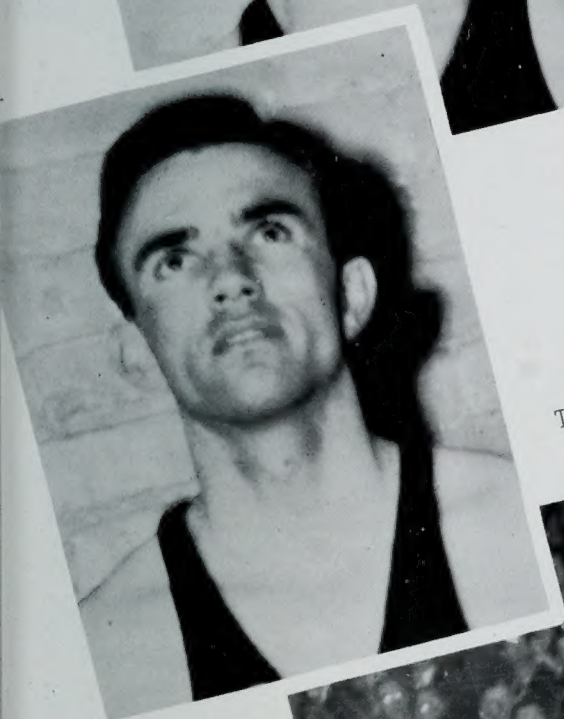
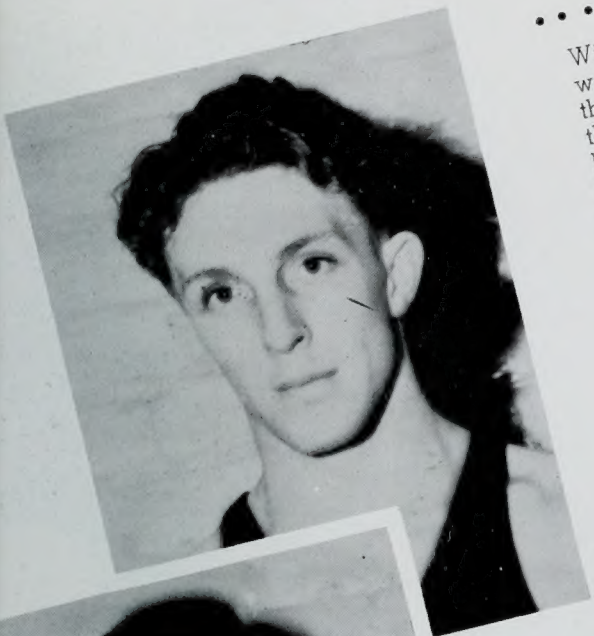


The Wyoming game, and Malcolm Booth, forward, LaVar Kump, forward.



... and the cowboys

With only one game to play the next week end, and that one being against the towering Laramie Cowboys in Provo, the Young U. team had hopes of turning back the eastern invaders. The Cowboys had too much on the ball, however, and took a hard fought game 48-37. Despite the defeat, the Cougars were highly praised by prominent sports writers for their fight and strength. Against the highly touted farmers the next week, it was a different story. With 48-37. Despite the defeat, the Cougars had finally found their stride. A winning combination of Kump, Watts, Devitt, Roberts, and Christensen, were really starting to click; and the Aggies didn't have a chance against the victory hungry Cougars. The final score read 58-50.

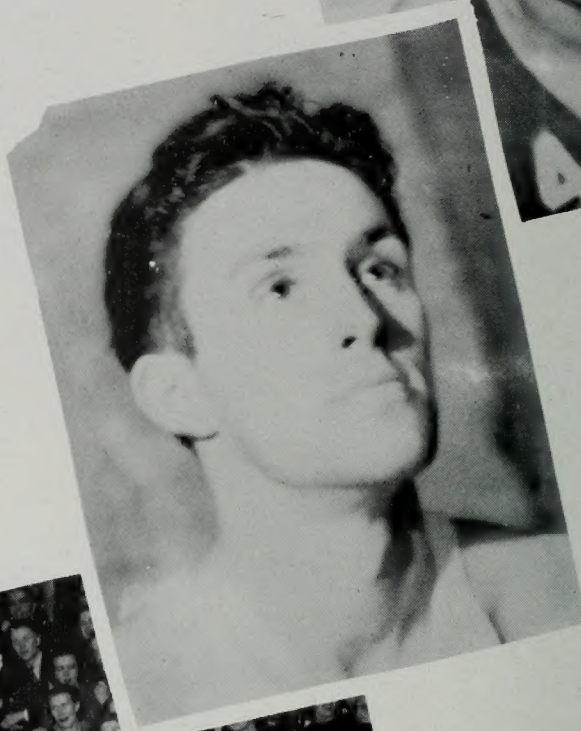
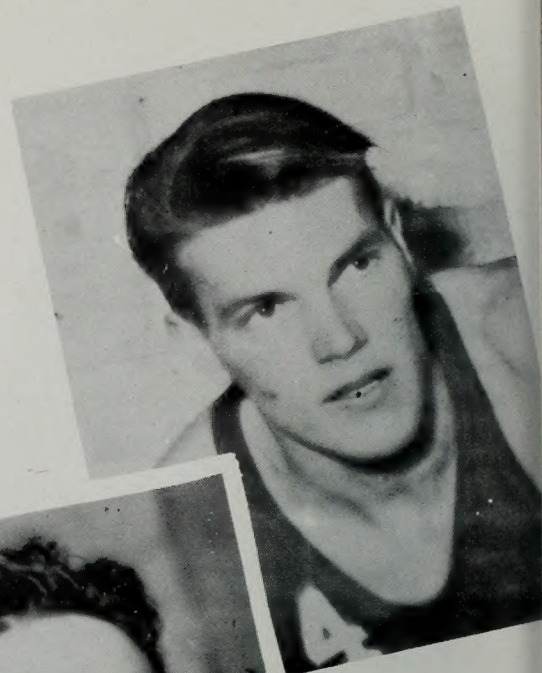


Top; Jack Christensen, guard. Center; Markland Allred, Lower; Roberts pushes one up; number 24 is Whizzer White.



... an indian uprising

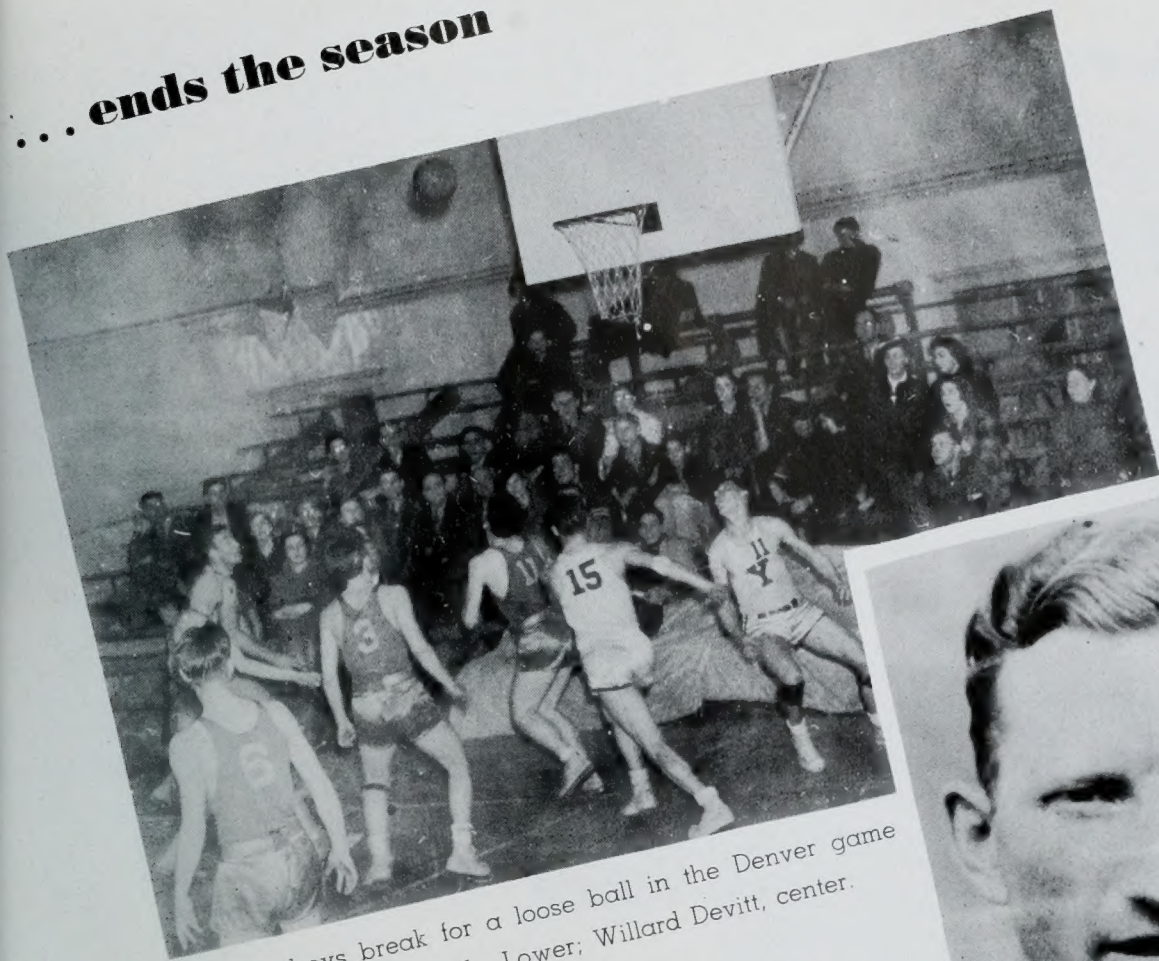
After a two weeks rest, the Cougars journeyed across the mountains for their last 1938 invasion of the eastern half of the Big Seven. On Friday night they met the Wyoming Cowboys, a tribe of giants from Laramie, Wyoming. Against the towering Cowboys, on their own half-acre floor, the "Mormon" boys were outclassed 61-47. Against Colorado State at Ft. Collins the next night, the tide seemed to change in favor of the Cougars, and the Provo boys were leading 21-18 at the half. Coming back with speed to burn in the last period however, the staters finally won 45-39. Kump, Booth, Roberts, and Christensen played great ball for the Y. Kump especially seemed headed for all-conference recognition.



Top; Vir Richins, guard. Center; Bill Pardoe, guard. Lower; Charles Roberts goes way up for a setup in the Utah game.



... ends the season



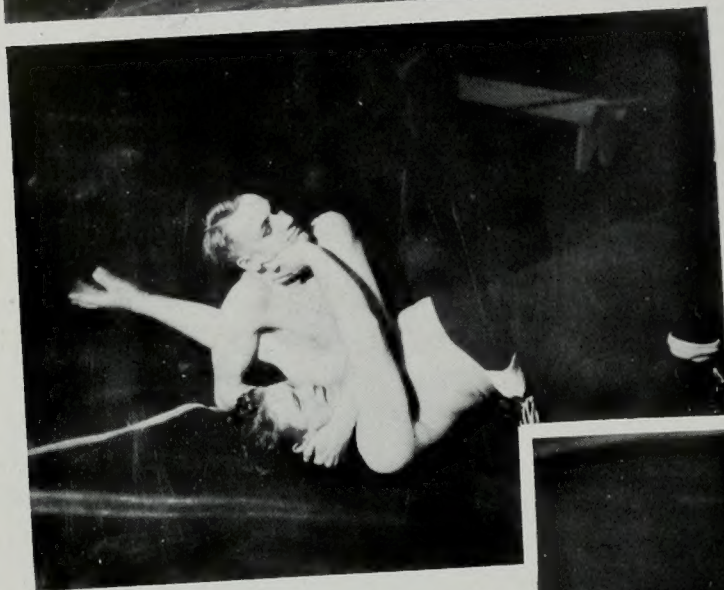
Top; the boys break for a loose ball in the Denver game
Chad Beckstead, guard. Lower; Willard Devitt, center.



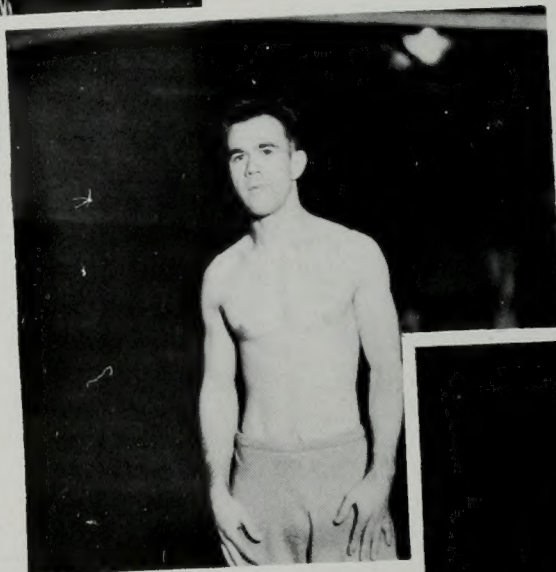
Against Denver the next night, the Cougars were still too hot for any team to try to handle. Starting with the opening gun, the Y team started hitting the hoop with a regularity that soon piled up a lead that was never threatened. When the final gun went, they were leading 74-41, a score that lacked one point of being equal to the conference record. The Cougars were placed in a key position for their final game—a game that was the last one in 1938 Big Seven competition, and which would give Utah either a tie with C.U. for the title or push them down to second place. With two fine wins behind them, the Cougars went to Salt Lake with a great hope in their hearts—but once again they couldn't click. The result—a 54-43 victory for the Utes.



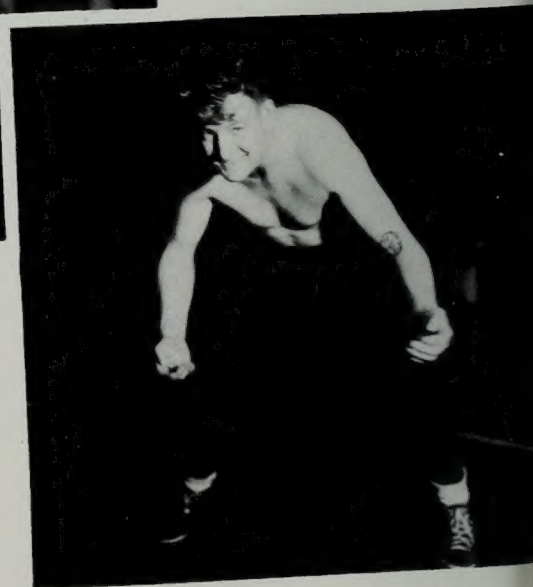
Bone-crushers . . .



Above; Capt. Lewis and Orville Hullinger—now turned pro.—work on each other.



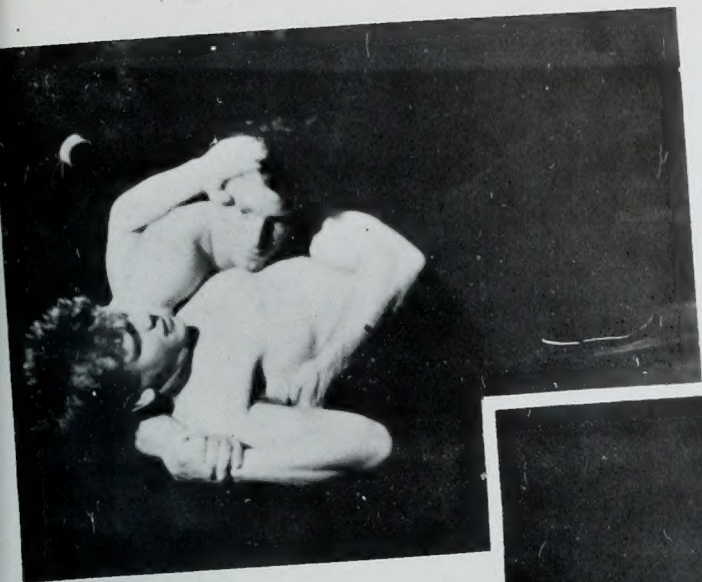
Above; Coach Neff Smart—one time star Y wrestler who never lost a match in college competition. Right: Eddie Allen, Young's heavyweight department, and a consistent point getter.



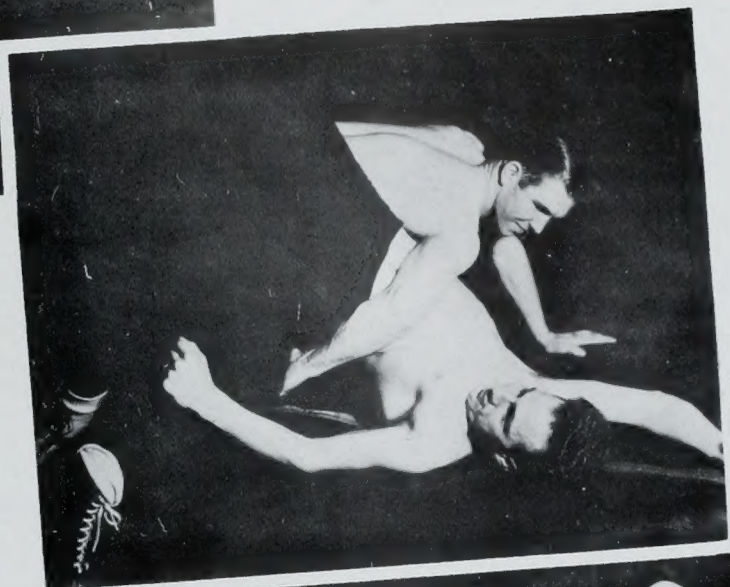
In a western division tournament that was supposed to be a duel between the Redskins and the Aggies, the Y grapplers turned on the heat that had been smothered all season by sickness, and all but kept the former school from winning its first wrestling championship in nine years. Capt. Lewis and Hullinger each won a western division championship, and Allen, Golding, and Larsen came through with second place points to boost the total Y score to 30—only one point less than the Aggies. The "Mormon" boys, coached by Floyd Millet and Neff Smart—the latter a returned missionary wrestling champion of Great Britain—lost both dual meets with the other two Utah schools. They dropped a close one to the Aggies, and a much disputed duel with the Redskins.

Swamped with a deluge of lightweights at the first of the season, the coaches were unable to find anyone to wear the blue and white in the heavy weight division until Eddie Allen, colorful football lineman, decided to turn out. With one problem solved, another greater one came to the fore—that of team sickness—and not until the division meet did the team reach full strength.

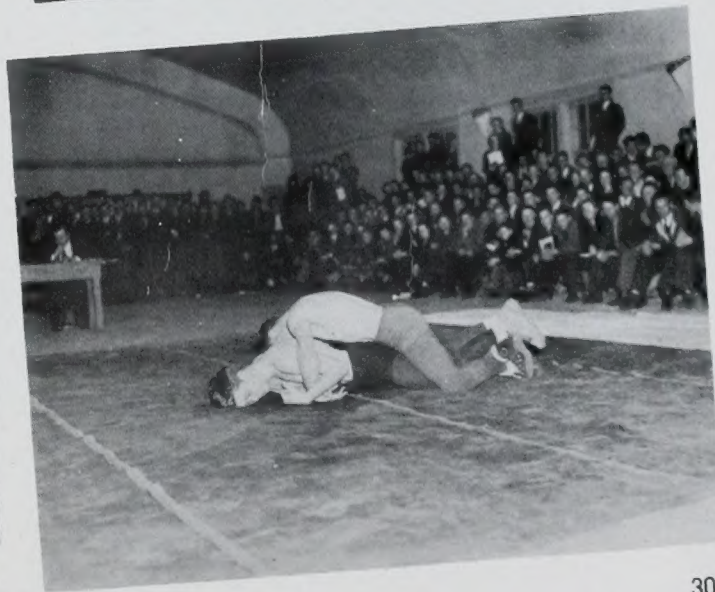
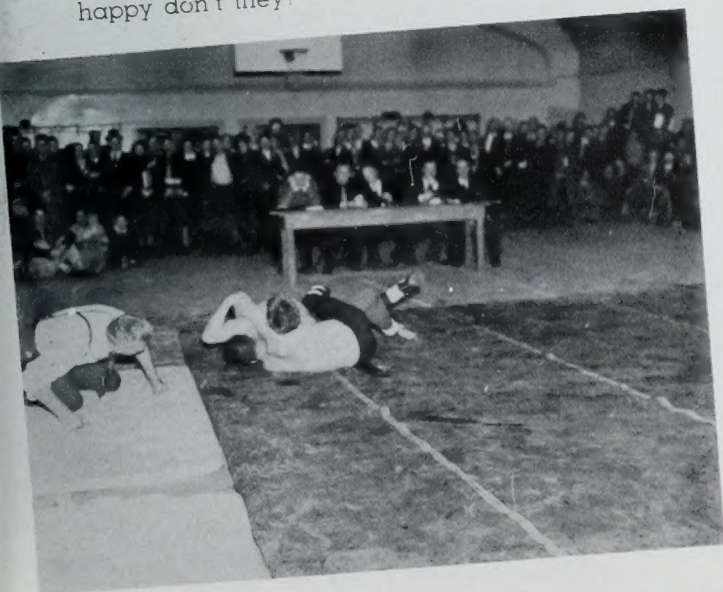
Top: the squad; L. Golding, B. Teichert, O. Hullinger, R. Larsen, G. Gillespie, C. Mortensen, J. Stringham, R. Jeffery, E. Allen, and M. Bateman. Kneeling; Capt. LeGrande Lewis and Coach Neff Smart.



Above are Jack Stringham (on top) and Chris Mortensen, football buddies, turning on the pressure in a workout. Right is Ron Larsen and Rondo Jeffery—the hold doesn't matter; and lower right is Bob Teichert, reclining peacefully on the mat while Golding tries to turn him over.



Below left; a twisted-up mass of humanity in the Utah - B.Y.U. dual meet in Provo. The Utes won on a disputed "draw" decision. And lower right; another action shot of the same meet—they look happy don't they?



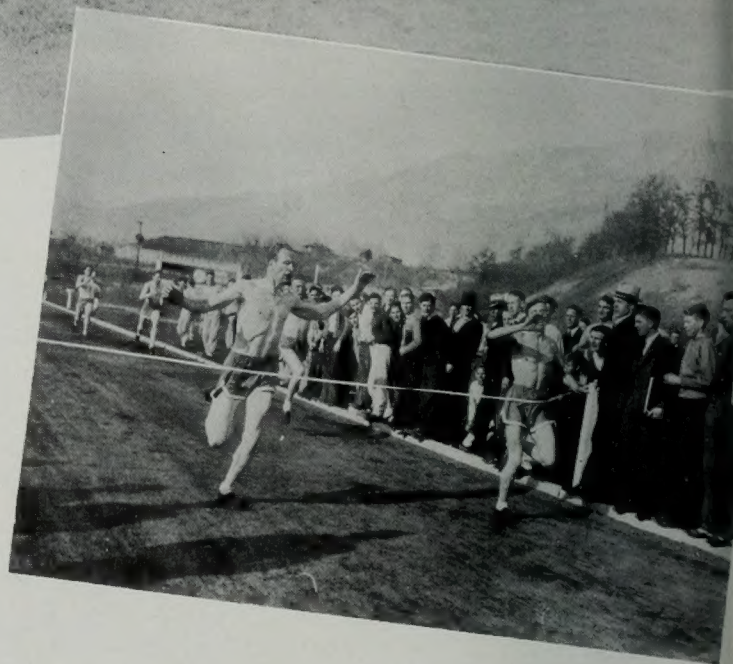
Varsity track . . .



After four years of undisputed supremacy on the cinders—the Cougars slipped to second place in the conference last year. Graduation played havoc with all but four of our point winners, and things looked plenty black at the start of the track season. The boys improved rapidly however, and lost to the Aggies by only two points in one dual meet. In the other meet with Utah, we dropped a 72-68 decision. Improving with every practice, the sons of Brigham came back easily to clinch second place in the western division of the Big Seven.

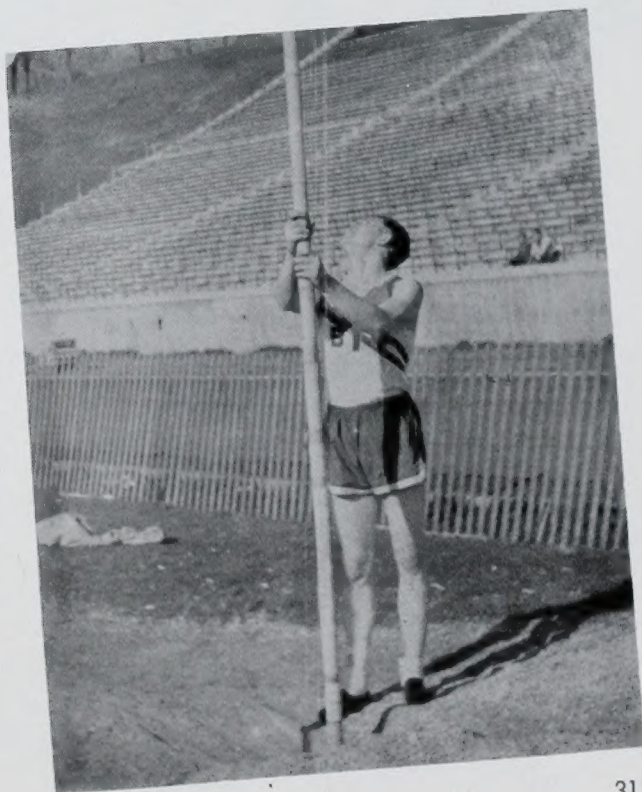
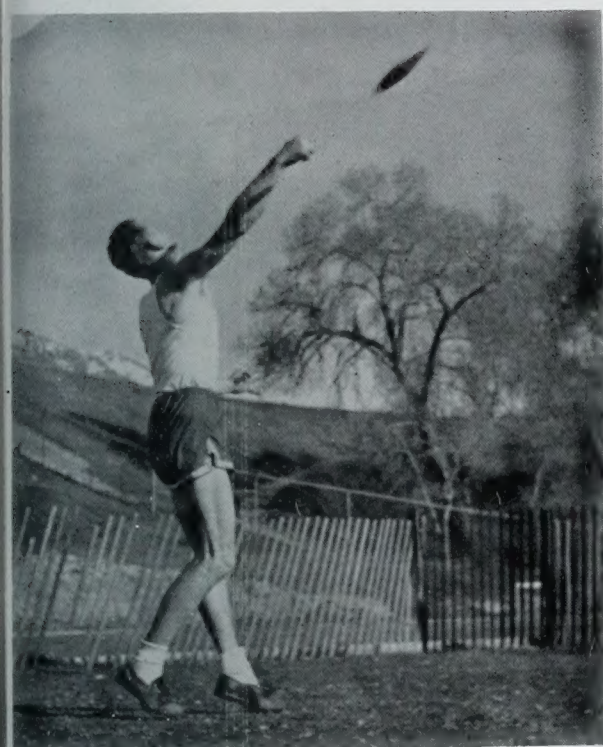
In the group picture are: back row from left to right; Hanchett, Q. Utley, E. Allen, J. Christensen, K. Nelson, L. Miller, G. Christensen, Capt. Paul McBeth, and Coach Floyd Millet. Front row: B. White, B. Barber, W. Forsyth, W. McTague, C. Peters, A. Bland, C. Clark, L. Earl, and L. Golding.

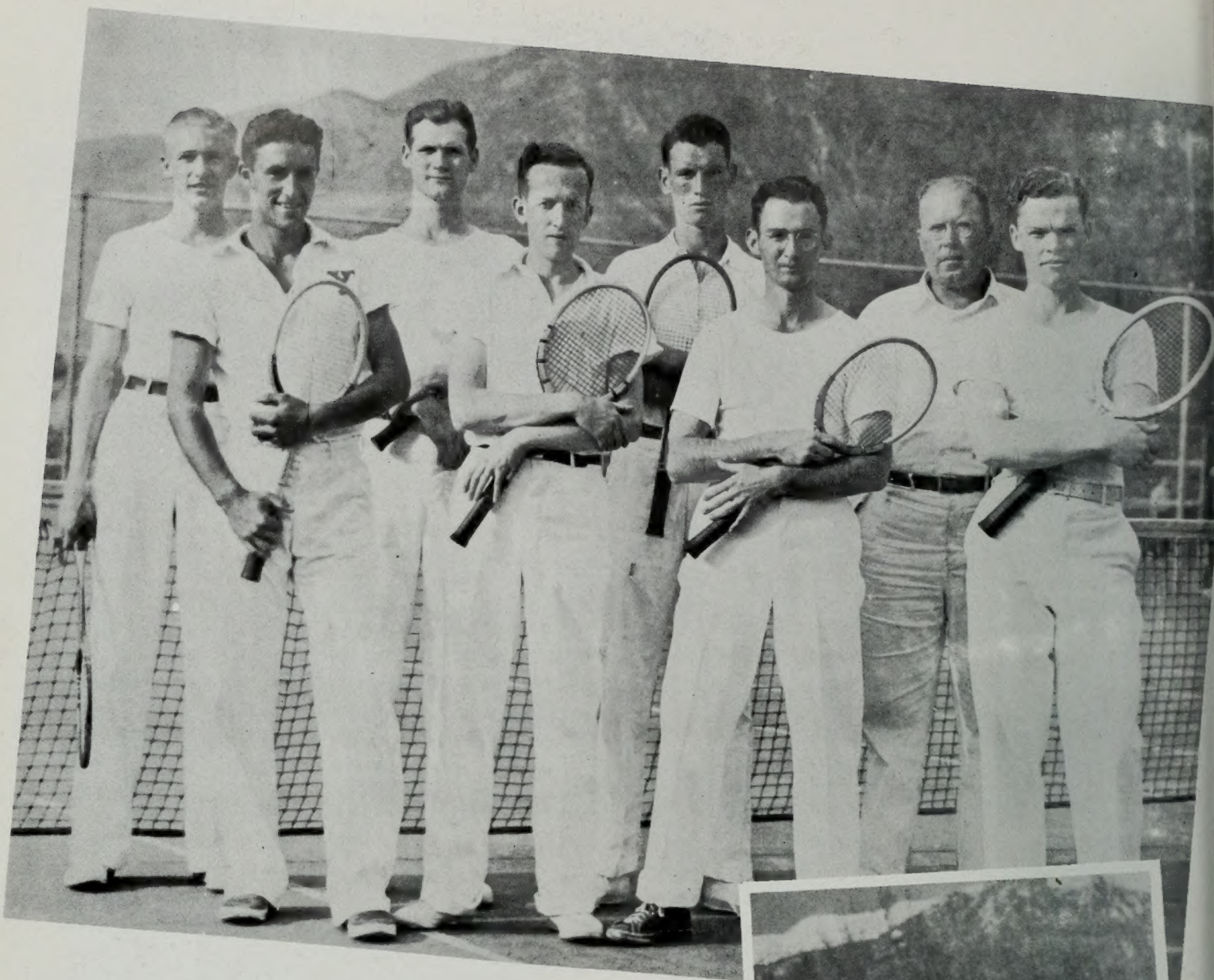
Right are Young's two great quarter milers—Ben Taylor and Cob Peters. In this intra-mural meet Peters barely nosed out Taylor.





Above is Gordon Christensen, Young's high jumper, clearing the bar in one of his fine leaps. At the left is Les Cannon who came through with some needed places in the discus, hammer, and shot. He was Young's sole hope in the field until Eddie Allen turned out to give his aid. Lower left is Captain Paul McBeth, conference hurdle champion, clearing a low obstacle in his specialty—the 220 low hurdles. And on the right is Carl Clark, new state record holder in the pole vault. He leaped 13' 4" at the dual meet in Logan.

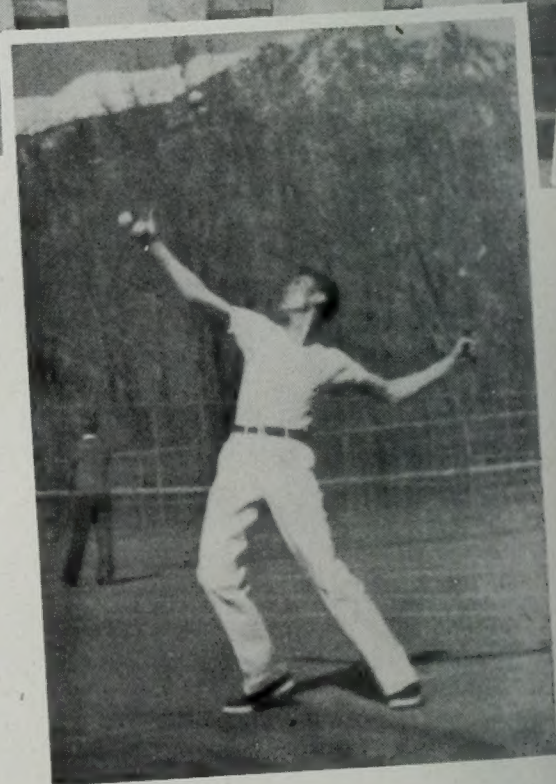




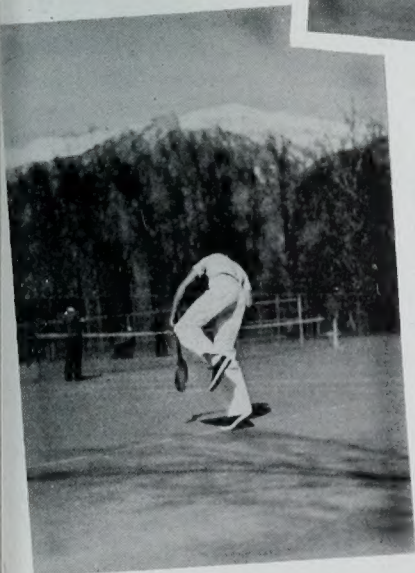
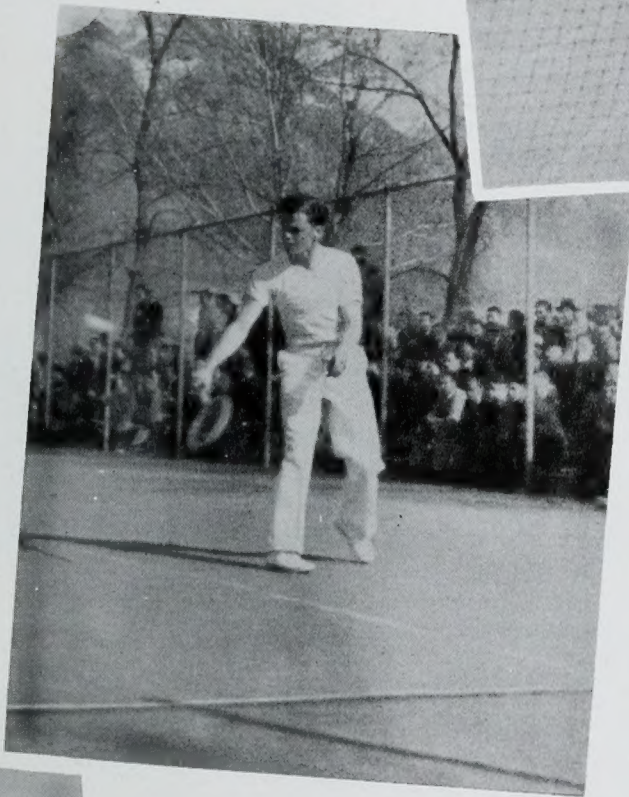
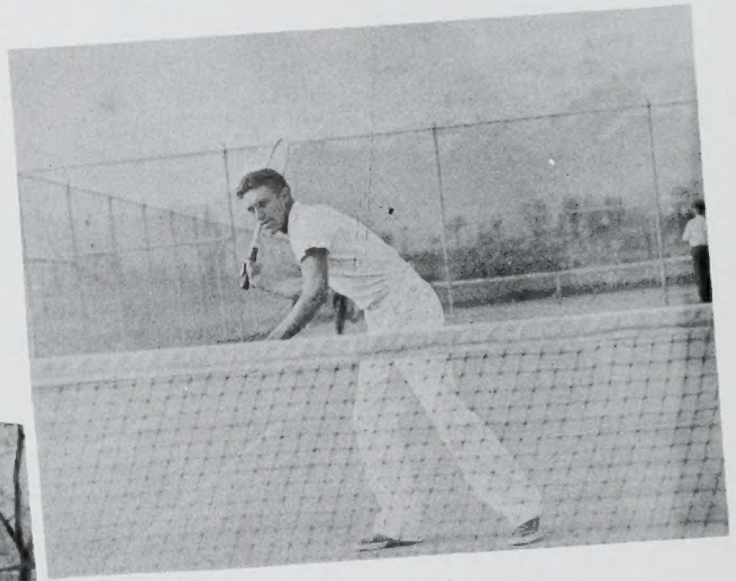
Last year's western division tennis champions started out the season without their most consistent match winners, Stoddard and Stevens who graduated last spring. Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon started early to mould another championship team, but Utah was just too good for the Young netters — winning both dual meets to the tune of 4-3. The Y easily clinched second place by trouncing the Aggies 7-0 in both meets with the Logan school.

Captain Malcolm Booth proved hero of the Cougar camp by turning back Dick Bennion twice out of the three times that they met. He defeated the Utah "superman" 6-2, 9-7, to win the intercollegiate singles championship.

In the squad picture at the top are, from left to right Grant Hansen, Bill Pardoe, Gordon Snow, Grant Holt, Malcolm Booth, Howard Ballard, Coach Dixon, and Charles Fletcher.



Racket swingers . . .



Bill Pardoe, No. 2 ranking singles player, is seen at the top ready for one of his smashing volleys. He teamed with Booth to form the Y's most consistent point winning doubles team. In the center is "Chuck" Fletcher, popular campus "hotshot"; and at the bottom is Captain Booth, silent but friendly, finishing one of his blazing serves that started on the bottom of the opposite page (huh?)

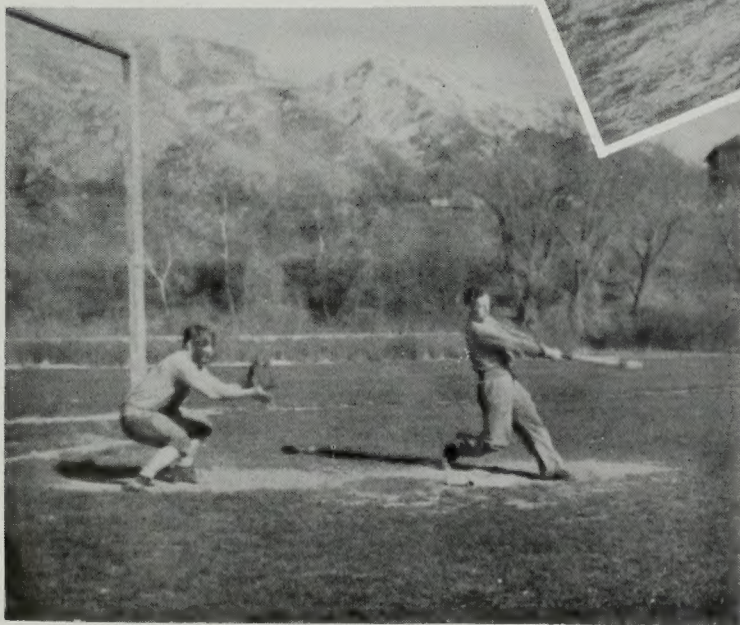
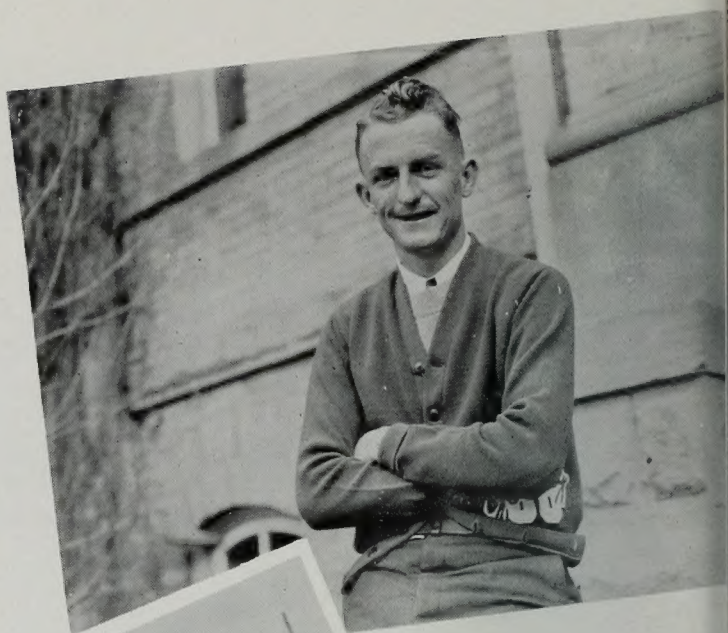
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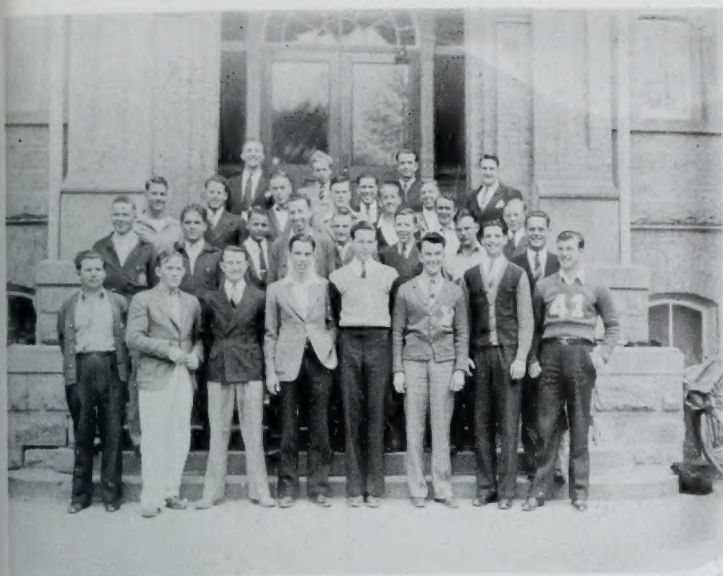
Under the watchful eye of John Lewis, smiling characteristically at the right, the intra-mural program really went places this year.

Leagues were formed for social unit, club, and class participation in softball, touch-football, basketball, volleyball, and tennis. A lot of interest was shown in touch-football—a new game to the intra-mural camp; and it seems headed for a bright future at the garden city school.

Rivalry was intense in many events—with everyone laying for the Brigadiers who finally won the intra-mural championship cup.

Directly below is a winning run by Gordon Ballantyne for the Vikings against the Viceroyes. At the extreme bottom on the left is "Flash" Graham taking a lusty swing at one of Coltrin's slow ones—the Bunyon artist was one of the leagues best wallopers, getting a season average of about .001. And on the right is Coltrin—star Brig hurler who gave many a walk, took many a walk to the showers, and who often came through with a win.





At the upper left are the championship Brigadiers—winners of the intramural crown for the second consecutive year. Especially strong in softball, they walked off with both fall and spring editions of that sport. Upper right is a shot of the Box Elder club who beat out the Brickers for the Intra-mural basketball. These boys were also successful in winning the freshmen basketball tournament and are all fine prospects for next year's football squad. ffl ffl ffl ffl

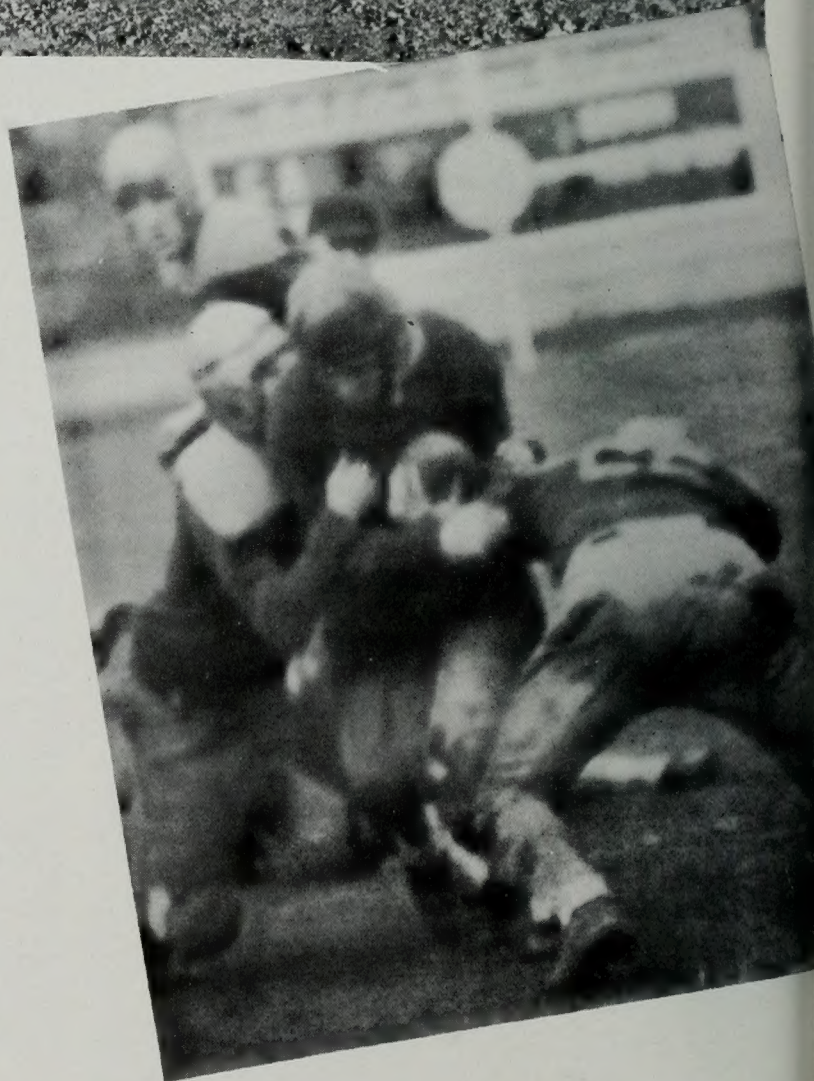
In the center are the Brickers—the school's so-called 500. The boys took time out from their social activities long enough to annex the social unit casaba crown.

And at the bottom are the Vikings—the chorus girls of the college. They made good use of their beautiful lower appendages, however, by winning the touch-football championship. In this "new" game, the Val Hyrics, led by "Whizzer" Clegg, came through with a never-to-be-forgotten victory over the Brigs to oust them out of a tie with the Vikes.

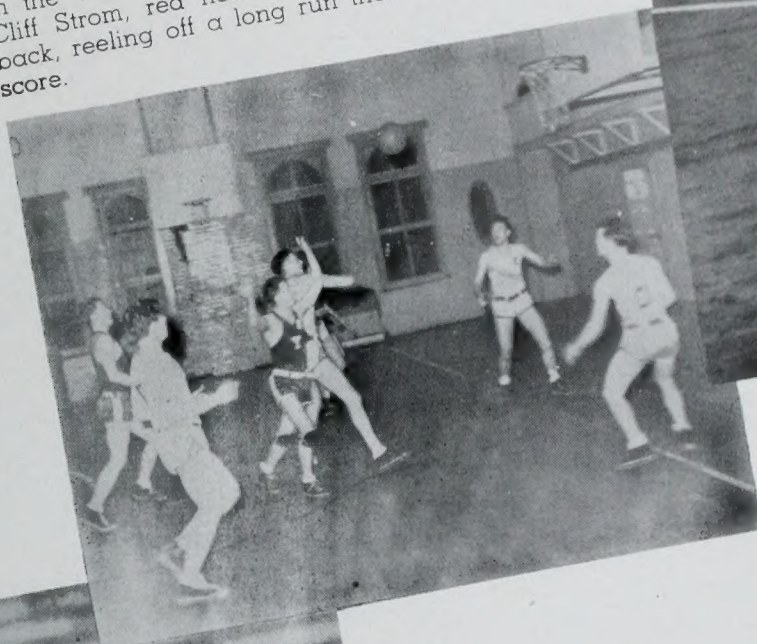
Freshmen Athletics ...



A Big Seven ruling kept the freshmen out of all inter-collegiate team competition but football this year, and this new setup makes it rather hard to tell just how the boys measure up to other first year squads. The football boys look plenty good, and spring training showed that the newcomers will more than make up for our losses through graduation. In their only game of the season, the greenlings turned back Westminster 19-0. Playing under the name of "Bennetts of Provo", Young's casaba freshmen walked off with the A.A.U. state championship. And at the annual Y invitation meet, our frosh were victorious in tennis, and took all but one first place in track. All in all, athletics seem to be looking up at the garden city school. The boys in the picture are: Front row: Trunnell, S. Hart, A. Terry, L. Blade, C. Fullenbach, O. Hess, B. McLeese, R. LaFevre, L. Hatch, M. Ogden. Second Row: McComish, M. Brown, D. Burgess, B. Berry, K. Maynard, Waters, Duke. Third Row: P. Francis, K. Jensen, Spector, Bateman, Strom, D. Francis, W. Reeve, Mont Anderson, M. Skousen. Back Row: Coach Buck Dixon, Price, R. Jensen, Whiteman.



On the right is Cy Ellsworth, state record holder in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, crossing the tape ahead of his running mate Harold Whiteman. Below is a thrilling moment in a "Workout game" between North Summit and the Y green-lings. At the bottom on the left is "Izzy" Specter, flashy fullback going over for a touchdown in the Westminster game; and on the right Cliff Strom, red headed and hard hitting fullback, reeling off a long run that led to another score.



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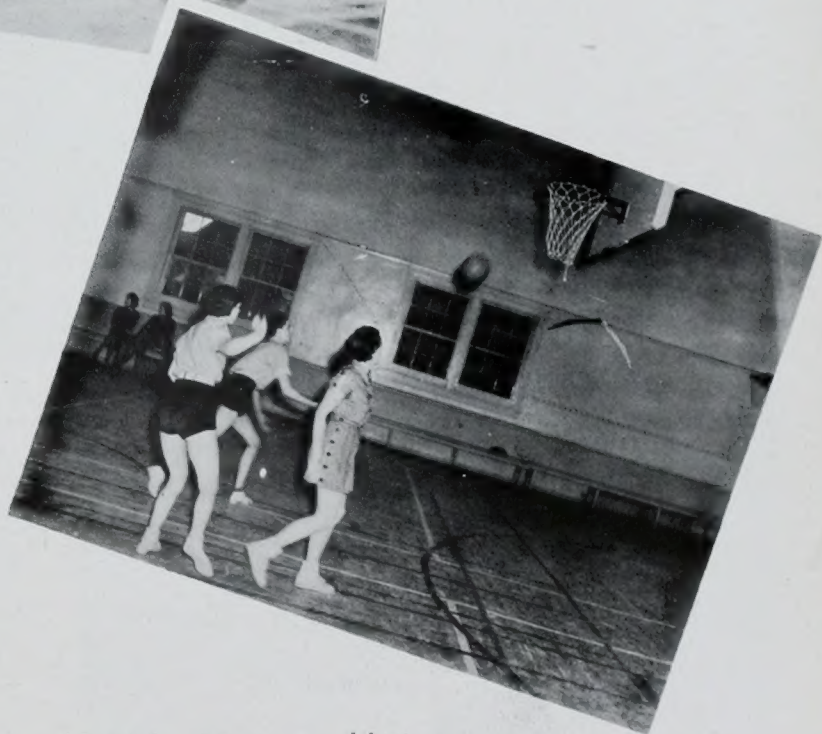
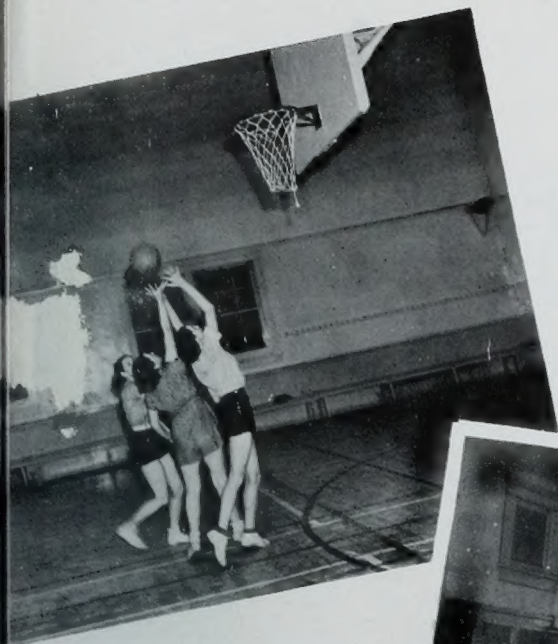
WOMEN'S SPORTS

The male part of the student body must look to their laurels. If you are male, keep on your toes, if female, congratulations. Year by year the athletic program for the fair sex has been built up till now the W.A.A. sponsors an activity program which will keep you in the pink throughout the year. Badminton, tennis, basketball, softball, dancing, all are sponsored. Were you there when Phi Delta Pi won the basket ball title for units and the Juniors copped it for classes? Maybe it was the weaker sex, but all in all they show they are just as capable as the men in all phases of athletic activity.

Athletic Amazons . . .

Headed by a group of very efficient and diligent officers, the Women's Athletic Association experienced one of its finest years. Competition between social units, classes, open tournament teams, and individuals, was keen; yet behind it all was a friendly and cooperative spirit that speaks well for the women students of the B.Y.U. The W.A.A. never let a week pass during the entire year that didn't contain some phase of their diversified and far reaching program. Their attempt to reach every girl in the Y through some extra-curricular activity that would tend to improve her physical development, was highly successful. The young ladies responsible for this program are pictured below. They are from left to right: Dorothy Henderson, recorder; Mary Pintar, reporter; Wanda Andrus, president; and Beth Soffe, vice president. Leith Hayes, secretary, is absent from the picture.





A few action shots always help to bring back memories of hard fought games; of last second goals that spelled victory or defeat, and of thrills that attended the winning of a championship. At the top is a hectic moment in the senior-junior battle for class supremacy. The juniors finally came out on top of the heap. In the center, three Y Jelles start their shots in shuffleboard competition; and at the bottom is another basketball "hot moment"—this time a social unit fracas.

women's intra-murals ...



Showing plenty of vim, vigor, vitality, the juniors walked off with the class basketball championship for the second consecutive year. At the left is seen the winning team. The players are from top to bottom: Wanda Andrus, Mary Pintar, Lorean Lewis, Beth Soffe, Thora Carlson, and Gretta Carlson. Leith Hayes, star forward, is absent from the picture. In the center is fascinating Helen Loveless from up Bingham way, who stroked her way to the intra-mural singles tennis championship. And at the bottom is the unaffiliated team which won the intra-mural volleyball championship. From left to right they are: Olive Thaxton, Beth Soffe, Ardelle Paul, Alice Dixon, Roberta Roberts, Wanda Andrus, Helen Loveless, and Mary Pintar. Interesting sidelights on W.A.A. champions are that nearly every champion or member of a championship squad, is active in all association activities. As a whole, the girls who participated in women's sports are above the average in their classroom grades; and among the boys—these athletic amazons are tops.



... the winners!



A freshman walked off with the singles badminton championship this year. At the top is Dorothy Henderson, recorder of the W.A.A., posed on the steps of the women's gym just after she won the title. In the center are the two Carlson sisters, Gretta and Thora. These ex-school teachers came to the Y from Canada, and immediately became well known for their versatility on Young's campus. Gretta, the one on the left, was elected queen for the annual Y snow carnival. They teamed together to win the intra-mural badminton title. On the right are some of the members of the Phi Delta Pi national fraternity. These girls easily overcame all competition to win the intra-mural basketball championship. From left to right they are: Laura Swenson, Beth Softe, Beth Stout, Mary Pintar, Mae Markham, Laura Chadwick, and LaRaine Swenson.

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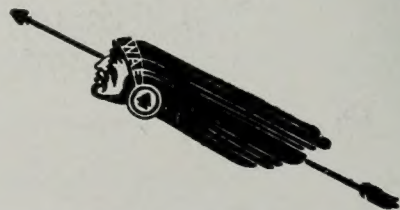
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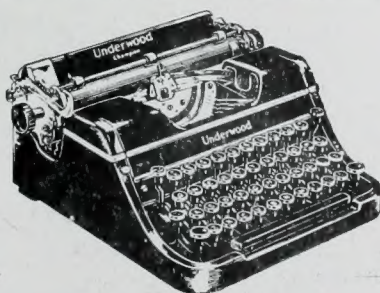
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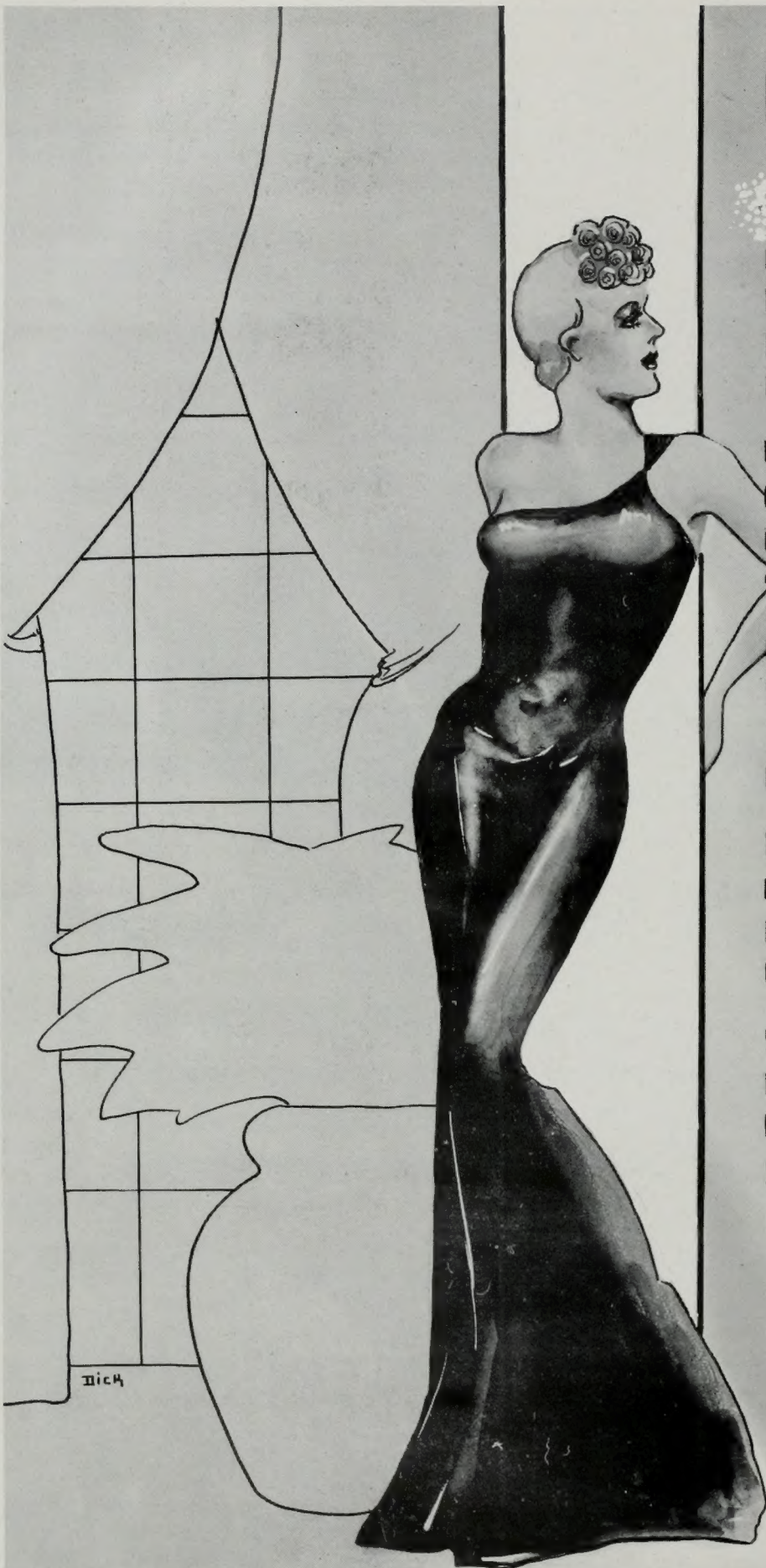
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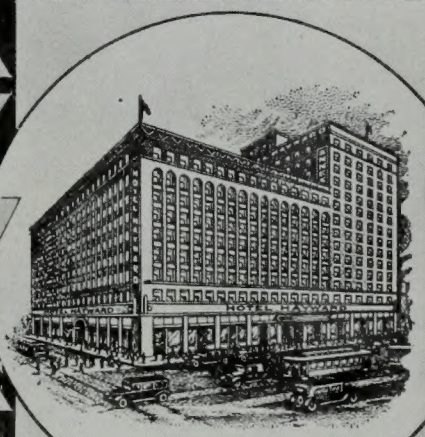
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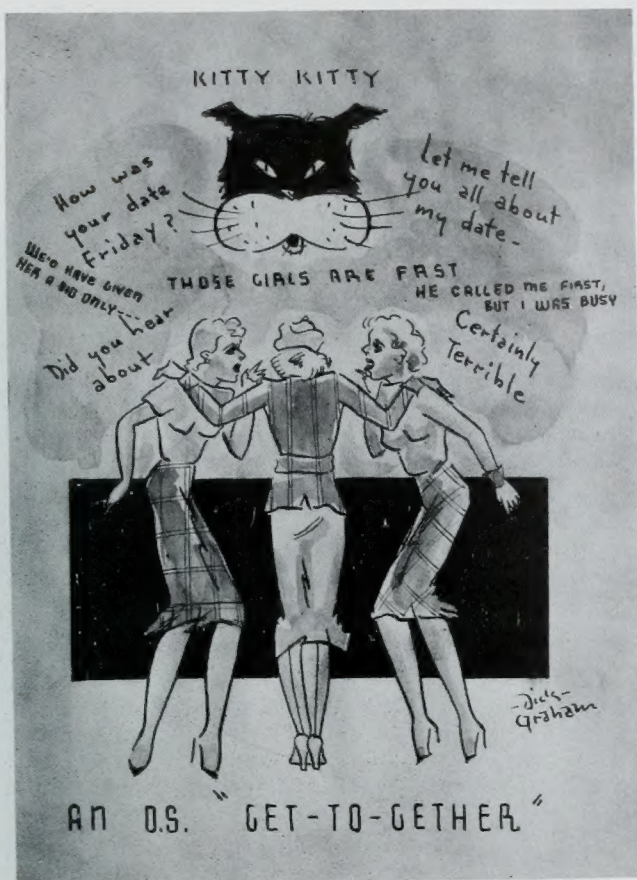
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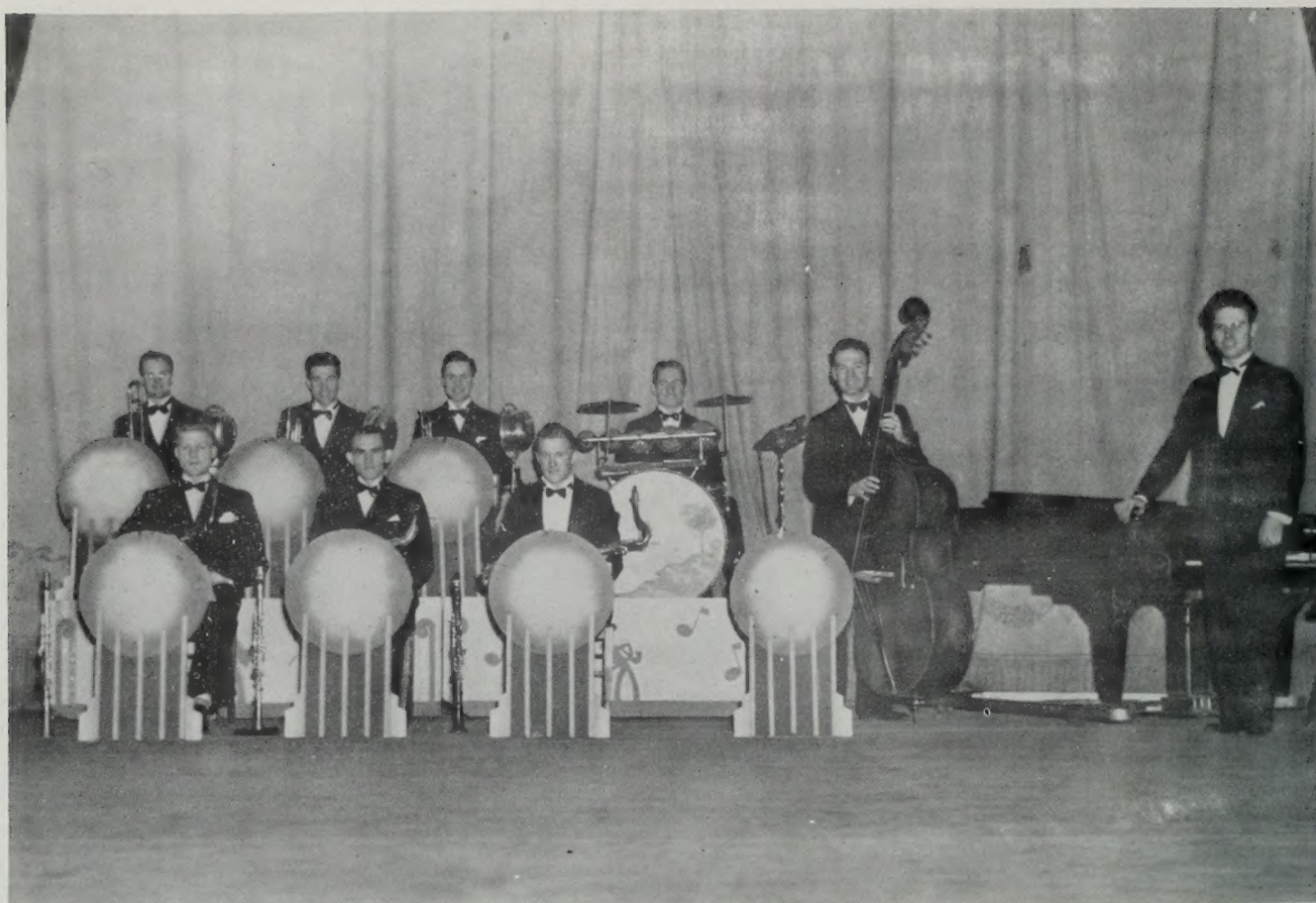
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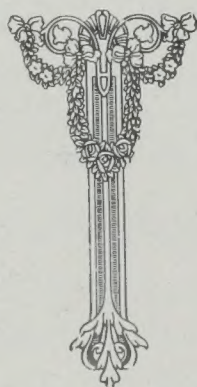
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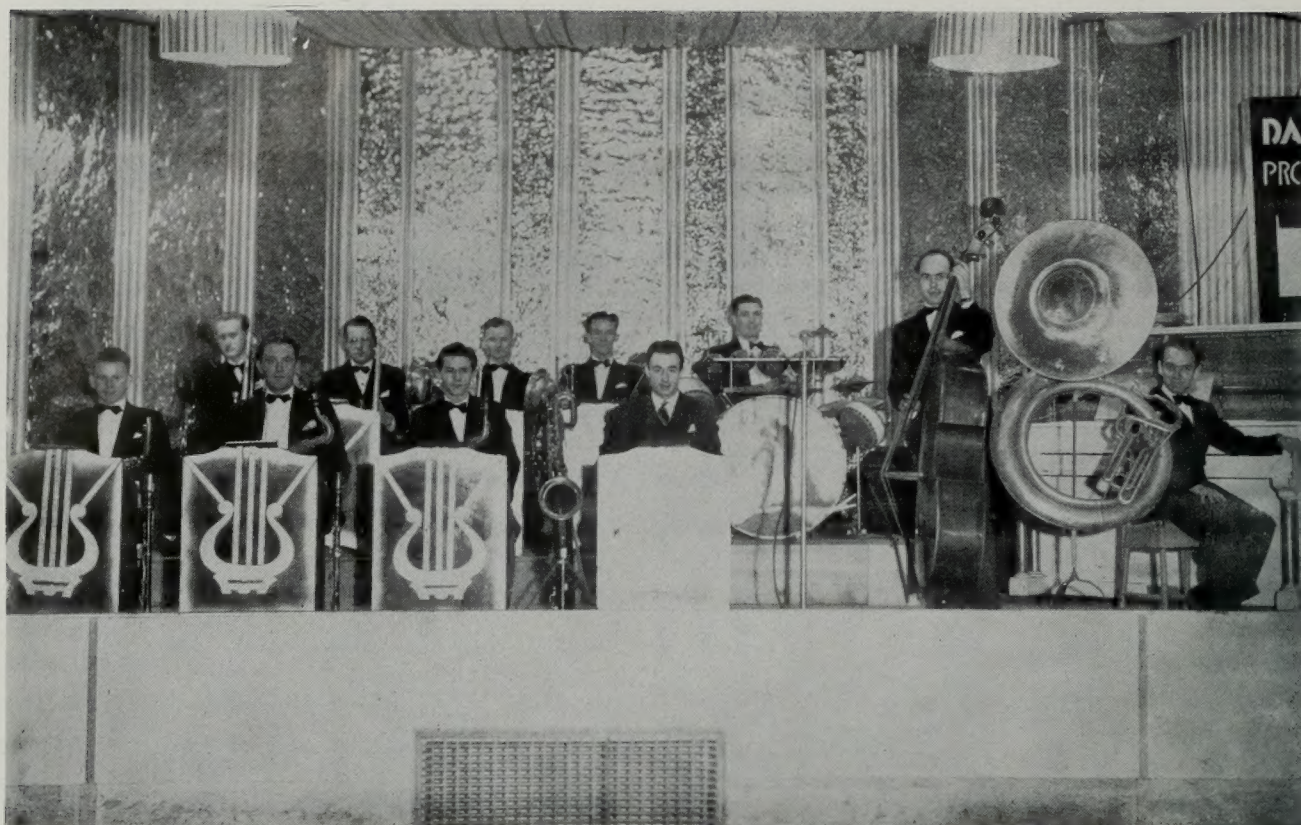
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A Coed's Memos
by Shirlie Wangsgard



NO NAME

He held my hand,
And looked into my eyes.
To see if there was pain
Or maybe just surprise.

The night was softly warm
The light was not too low.
He asked if I would mind.
I gently answered "no".

So my hand he held,
He meant it without doubt.
We struggled for a minute.
Finally that sliver came out.

I learned to do—
and to don't,
I learned to woo—
but still won't!

There was darkness
No light—
Just night—
And he was alone.
Life of starkness
No joy—
Poor boy—
Heart cold as bone.
Then came spring,
All light—
No night—
When love was found.
The birds did sing,
All joy—
Oh boy—
Spring had come around.

CONFLICT

There should be no conflict, no pain
When that feeling steals my heart;
Yet why do I struggle against it,
Seeking to curb every start?

I yearn for the mad ecstasy of love,
For its tender, pulsating beat;
Yet when the bud is gently unfolding,
I run—that love and I never meet.

Just to imagine the elation flying hope,
Of that joyous, supreme desire,
Prompts me to acquiescence;
Yet I turn to quench the fire.

I want to have understanding, joy,
To have a companion, a reason for life;
Yet I refuse every little dream
That draws happiness from strife.

Is his fight for freedom eternal?
Will I always have such fear,
Of letting life and love enter,
And of clasping someone near?

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Tenseness straining every face,
Eyes roaming, staring into space—
Bodies stiff with expectation,
Hands smother every exclamation.

Ears keyed to finest detection,
Ready to catch any inflection—
Mind wandering, losing all count,
How the minutes slowly mount.

Then when reason begins to wane,
And no more can stand the strain—
At last freedom in view—
The Bell—classtime is thru.

ASHES

Someplace, sometime—I heard the word
ashes.

The meaning then wasn't clear,
But later I found its worth;
It isn't joy or mirth,
But a mask with a pasty lear.

A mask that has no heart and no feeling,
A mask that's dead from time.
Time that wears off glamour,
Time that dulls sweet amour,
Silence invades love's chime.

Ashes! That's all that remains
in my heart,
Hopes have ceased their winging.
We burned the flame out,
It's dead,—dead without doubt,
Birds have ceased their singing.

I don't mind being left alone,
With heart turned to cold stone,
But I loathe ashes!

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ON A PETRIFIED WORM TRAIL

Here crawled the lowly earthworm long ago
 When this enduring stone was slimy clay
 No peer it had in all its wide domain
 A worm the highest creature of the day!

But mighty ages passed with ponderous tread
 The mountain crumbled and the hills decayed
 While Nature finished her creative work
 Brought forth a man by wonderous reason swayed.

How vast the span of time 'twixt thee and me
 And yet your record stands into my day
 When time completes the cycle will there be
 As much as this to show I passed this way?

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He pounds upon the desk
 And sets his jaw
 Then lights upon the Freshmen
 In his class

He challenges them
 As to their place of origin
 Berates them for their
 Base provincialism.

His words vitrolic
 Are well chosen to incite
 Freshmen to greater heights
 If such there be.

Thirty five minutes he spends
 On morals and decorum
 And perhaps the I reshman
 Get ten of English
 Alas we feel for him
 This poor Prometheus
 That all his heaven born fire
 Is wasted on a College English Class.



"NOPE - I WOULDN'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ANY GIRL
 WHEN I AM IN THIS EDDISHUM -"

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FIRST LOVE FANCY

Lee Stokes

So, you want to hear of my first love
 Oh, what a love was mine
 She was as fair as the fairest are
 Sweet as the Columbine.

I loved and I worshiped her from afar
 A bashful Romeo.
 But she did not return my love,
 She had a handsomer beau.

I thought I should confess my love
 And end the awful doubt
 But every time I tried to speak
 The words would not come out.

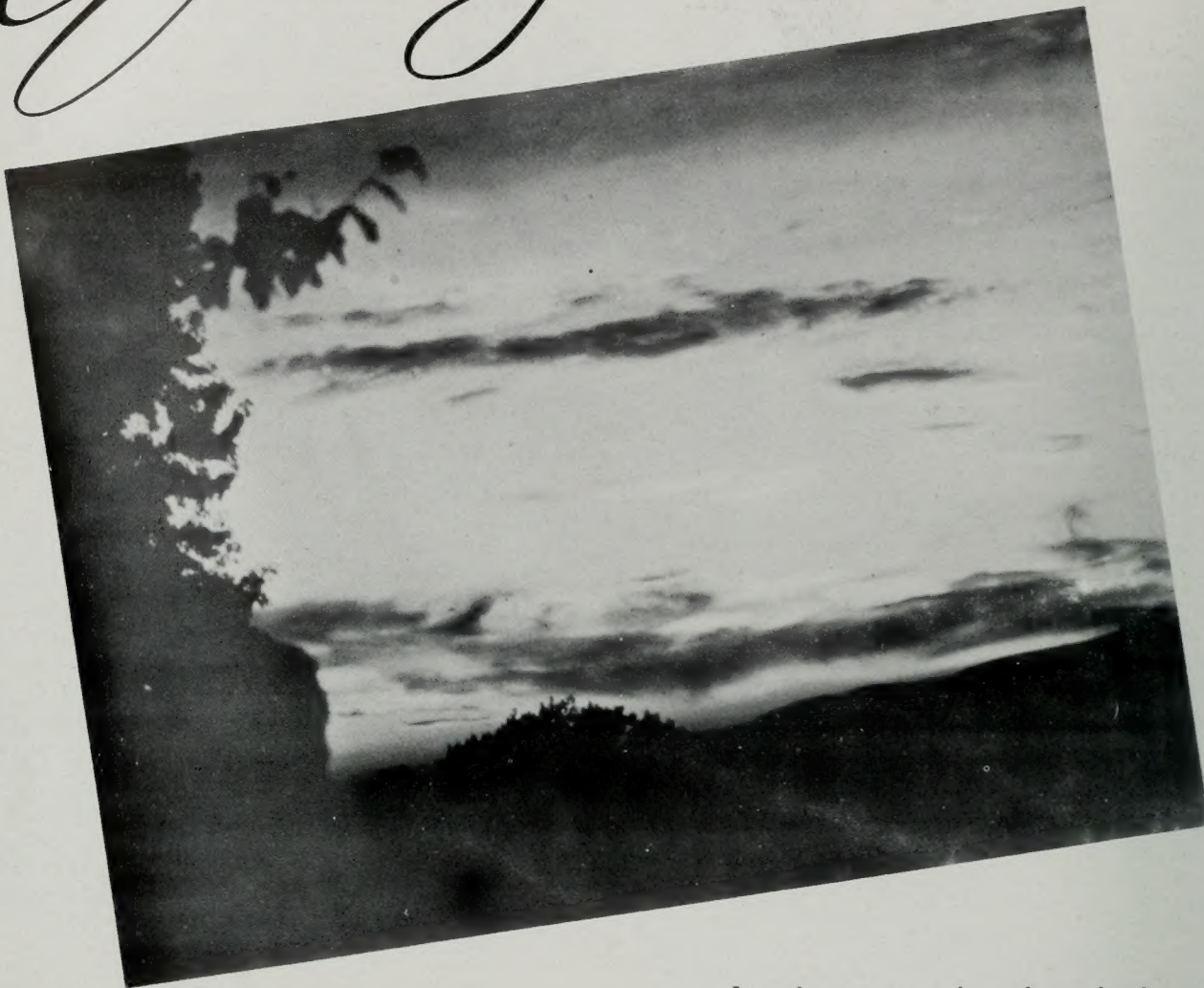
But strange to say my passion passed
 I didn't go insane,
 But I know it isn't in my heart
 To love like that again.

And now you have heard of my first love
 The love I thought divine
 She was only eight years old,
 And I was only Nine.



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It is the evening of another school year. And like the glorious sunset that goes out in a blaze of color this year passes into history in one grand and beautiful gesture. Always it will live in the hearts of those of us who are leaving; its last breath fraught with the knowledge of the bountiful years to come to Young University.

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